

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

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CALGARY CALLS ON OTTAWA FOR EXCHANGE GOLD

Aviatrix From Capetown Reaches Paris

MRS. MOLLISON WINS IN FIGHT WITH WEATHER

Starts From Algerian Coast, Turns Back Because of Unfavorable Conditions, Starts Again and Succeeds in Crossing Mediterranean

Tired But Smiling At Field Near Paris

If She Reaches Croydon Tomorrow She Will Set Record For Capetown-England Flight

Canadian Press
Paris, Dec. 17.—Obviously tired, but smiling and confident, Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison arrived at Le Bourget flying field shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon from Oran, Algeria. Fog again proved a stumbling block to the British aviatrix, who is trying to set a fast record from Capetown to England. She intended flying direct from the Mediterranean port to Croydon, but in the face of bad weather decided to remain here overnight.

The flier reached here six days and ten hours after taking off from Capetown. Her record from England to the Cape was four days, six hours and fifty-five minutes. The northward record, held by Victor Smith, is eleven days, 15 hours, which will be easily beaten by Amy if she flies home tomorrow.

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COUNCIL HOLDS FINAL SESSION

Aldermanic Board of 1932 to Hold Last Meeting After Pictures Taken

"Swan songs," seasonal pleasantries, congratulations and condolences which usually mark the final gathering of the year will be voiced at the meeting of the City Council on Monday night. Since the following Monday is a holiday it will be the last session of 1932. After the New Year there will be three new faces on the council, due to the retirement of Alderman W. T. Straith and the will of the voters in respect to Aldermen T. W. Hawkins and H. O. Litchfield. The new men are Aldermen-elect J. D. Hunter, Walter Luney and Andrew McGavin.

The swearing-in ceremony will take place in the New Year. In the afternoon, prior to the council meeting, the aldermen will face the camera for the annual picture to be hung on the walls of the council chamber for the benefit of those who serve in future years. Nearly two sides of the chamber are now covered with these pictures and those of mayors from the time of the city's incorporation.

Body of Man Found On Newfoundland Shore

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 17.—The body of a seaman believed to have been one of the crew of the foundered steamer Sandesch was found on the Bay St. George shore at Robinson's Head today. The discovery brought the number of dead found since the steamer disappeared to five.

GAP IN COUNCIL OF CANADIAN ARTISTS

Canadian Press
Toronto, Dec. 17.—A. Y. Jackson, prominent Canadian artist, today announced he had submitted his resignation to the Royal Canadian Academy, of whose council he is a member. Member of the "modern" group of painters, Mr. Jackson said his resignation was in protest against the recent decision of 118 Canadian artists, including some Royal Canadian Academy members, to boycott National Gallery exhibitions because of alleged "flagrant partisanship."

CONSULATE IN TIENTSIN BOMBED

Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 17.—Frank P. Lockhart, United States consul-general at Tientsin, China, reported to the State Department today that a bomb was thrown at or placed near the wall surrounding the Japanese consul-general's residence in the British concession yesterday evening, but did no damage to the residence.

JURY TOLD OF TRAIN CRASH

Engineer C. A. Wilson Accidentally Killed in Port Mann Yard, Is Inquest Ruling

Jurors Hold Greater Precautions Needed, as Fog Blanketed Yard

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 17.—According to a coroner's jury, negligence on the part of the Canadian National Railway and employees of the company was partly responsible for the death of Charles Alexander Wilson, Vancouver, switch locomotive engineer. Mr. Wilson was killed at 12:30 a.m. Thursday when the switch engine on which he was riding collided with a freight train in the Port Mann railway yard. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Four other men are recovering from injuries suffered in the crash. Two of them, David Gillette, fifty, of Burnaby, and Charles Stuart, Vancouver, who was scalded about the body, are in the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster; and R. H. Percival, fifty-nine, Burnaby, is in St. Paul's Hospital. A. E. Colton, thirty-six, New Westminster, switchman, escaped with minor injuries.

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Tax Proposal In U.S. On War Debt Defaults

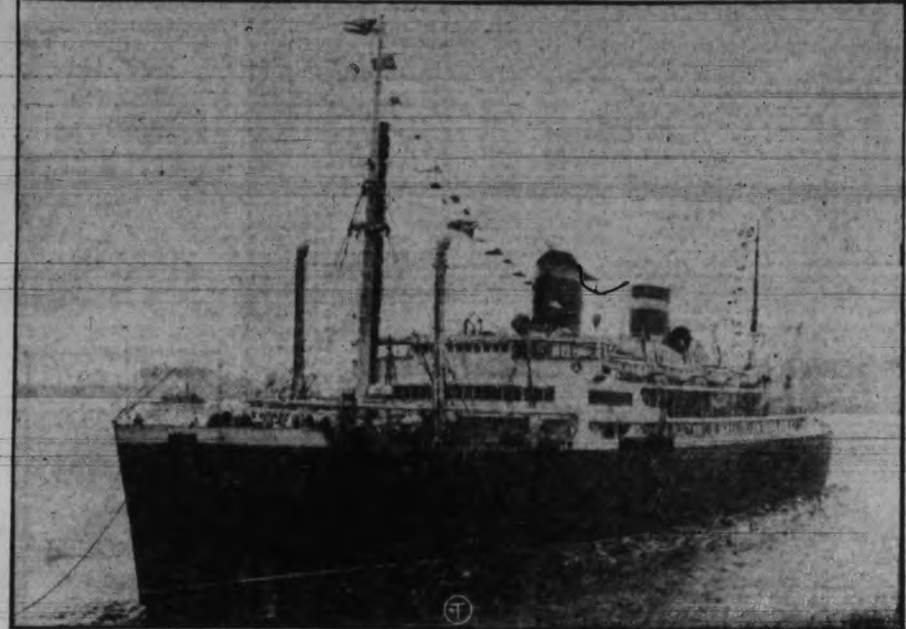
House of Representatives Has Member's Resolution Before It Providing For Levy on French and Other Securities Held By People in United States

Model Coach Show Monday Boys From Twelve to Nineteen Years of Age and Parents Invited to See Pictures at Chamber of Commerce.

The big tree show under the auspices of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and the Canadian Forestry Association will be held Monday morning in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. All boys between the ages of twelve and nineteen, inclusive, are invited to attend and parents are also invited. In addition to other features, a comedy film will be shown and attendance prizes distributed.

More than 20,000 Canadian boys have enrolled this year as members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Will Be Welcomed Here To-morrow Morning



First of four new liners that will link Victoria in direct service with New York. Is expected here early in the morning and will be welcomed by distinguished persons of British Columbia and Washington.

Paul-Boncour Expected To Be New French Premier

OIL REFINERY ON THE FRASER

Canadian Press
New Westminster, Dec. 17.—An oil refinery, costing approximately \$310,000, will be established at South Westminster on a three-acre site by the H.W. Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. It is expected the plant will commence operating in six days and employ from fifteen to twenty men. The refinery site will have frontage on Canadian National Railway line east of the Fraser River bridge. The enterprise is stated to be adequately financed by British capital. Crude oil supplies will be brought from the United States and piped to the plant from the dock.

Socialists Will Not Join Cabinet, But Will Give Support in Chamber

Paris, Dec. 17.—Close friends of Joseph Paul-Boncour late today expressed the belief he would definitely accept the task of forming a ministry. Although the Socialists declined to participate in his cabinet, they are understood to have indicated a willingness to support him. On leaving the Elysee Palace this afternoon Paul-Boncour confirmed that he had put President Lebrun in touch with what he had been doing and added: "I am trying to see the light, but I must have more consultations. I believe I shall be able to make my definite reply to the President tonight."

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Oxford Group Men To Come From Toronto

Canadian Press
Toronto, Dec. 17.—Members of the Oxford Group Movement will tour Western Canada. Rev. Frank Buchanan, the leader, said here today they contemplated leaving Toronto next Wednesday or Thursday, some going to Hamilton and others to the west. The group, who have drawn immense audiences at their services and meetings here during the last week, never set an itinerary as the cities they will visit in the west are unknown. It is probable, however, that most of the larger centres will be included.

Christmas Tree Glows No More

Vandal Destroys Quadra Street Resident's Gaily Illuminated Outdoor Tree; Wiring Stolen.

Making a bold bid for the title of "Victoria's Meanest Rev." a thief yesterday evening destroyed an outdoor illuminated Christmas tree to secure the wire.

Mrs. Howard Caton, 3005 Quadra Street, the victim of the act of vandalism, told The Times this morning that her lighted Christmas tree in front of her bungalow had caused much comment. Many motorists had paused to admire it. "I thought that pretty things like that tree would be safe in Victoria, but I guess I was wrong," Mrs. Caton sadly commented. The tree was torn from its setting and the entwined wiring was ripped from the branches. The damage was done sometime after 10 o'clock last night.

ARSENAL WINS BY ONLY GOAL

English Football Leaders Defeat Huddersfield 1 to 0; Glasgow Rangers Draw

London, Dec. 17.—Aston Villa shook off Sheffield Wednesday in the race for English League first division runners-up honors today as they defeated Blackburn Rovers 4 to 0 and the Wednesday lost to Bolton Wanderers 3 to 0. Arsenal held their five-point advantage in first place by taking their game with Huddersfield Town by 1 to 0.

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Man in Hospital After Street Fight

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Suffering from a fracture of the skull, alleged to have been received yesterday afternoon in a street fracas, John Andrews, Powell Street, was in the Vancouver General Hospital today.

Wheat Up 1 1/8 On Winnipeg Exchange

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—Reaction from all sources brought wheat prices back to yesterday's close in all futures. Support from buyers was steady throughout the short week-end session and the first rise in nearly a week was chalked up.

IF DOMINION REFUSES CITY WILL PAY IN NEW YORK ON CANADIAN DOLLAR BASIS

TWO KILLED BY BULLETS

Revolver H. C. Shaw Was Cleaning in His Home, Explodes With Fatal Results

T. Beveridge Found Dead From .22 Rifle Bullet in Chambers Street Garage

Two violent deaths by shooting occurred here this morning. The victims were: Herbert C. Shaw, 1512 Fernwood Road, former deputy supreme court registrar, shot through the left chest when a revolver in his hands exploded in the basement of his home. Thomas E. Beveridge, 2421 Chambers Street, who was found with a .22 rifle bullet through his heart in the garage.

The two shootings were reported to police within an hour of each other. The body of Mr. Beveridge was discovered about 9 o'clock and the death of Mr. Shaw occurred about 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Shaw heard the shot which killed her husband, police were told. He had been in the basement for a short time and, on hearing the report, she rushed to the basement door and saw him lying at the foot of the steps.

Constables J. Strong and J. Howe and Detectives W. Stark and C. Cremer attended for the police and found that the bullet from a .22 calibre revolver had gone through Mr. Shaw's head and into the left breast. The revolver was on a bench along with cleaning material. An exploded shell was in the chamber and other shells lay on the bench. An oily rag, apparently used in cleaning, had powder marks on it.

The detectives learned Mrs. Shaw had heard a shuffling sound after the shot and the position of the body indicated Mr. Shaw had staggered eight or ten feet towards the steps before collapsing.

After Coroner E. C. Hart had pronounced life extinct the remains were removed to B.C. Funeral Parlors where an inquest probably will be held. Mr. Shaw was well known in the city. He came here some years ago from Nanaimo.

AT EARLY HOUR
The death of Mr. Beveridge is believed by police to have occurred at an early hour this morning, owing to the state of the body when found. He was a state war veteran.

When police went to the scene shortly after 9 o'clock they learned the body had been discovered in the front portion of the garage. On the left side lay a .22 calibre rifle with one empty shell in it. The bullet had gone through the heart.

The remains are at McCall's Funeral Home pending an inquest. Mr. Beveridge, who was forty-eight years of age, leaves his mother and two sisters in England. He was born in Hull, and by profession, was an engineer.

SIX IN COURT IN VANCOUVER

Half-dozen Face Trial Following Jobless-police Clash

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Six men arrested on charges arising out of yesterday's clash between Communist-led unemployed and police, appeared in police court today and were remanded until December 22. They were released on bail of \$1,000 each.

John Andrews is in a hospital with a fracture of the skull suffered in yesterday's disturbance. His condition is serious. James Lawrence received severe cuts on the head and Police Inspector C. F. Tuley suffered bruises when he was hit with a plank, knocked down and kicked.

Those charged are A. H. E. Heland, A. Ekstrom, G. B. Briard, I. Anderson, and B. G. McCloskey. The clash occurred when four bodies of marchers converged on the City Hall. The demonstration was broken up within twenty minutes.

LIBERAL LEADER HAS BIRTHDAY

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dominion Liberal leader, today celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of his birth. The former Prime Minister was born in Berlin (now Kitchener), Ont., December 17, 1874. Mr. King spent his birthday at Laurier House, official residence of the Opposition leader in Ottawa. This evening he will entertain at a private dinner.

RELIEF SCALE TO BE TESTED

Responsibility For Shelter Cost Under \$17.50 Man-and-wife Rate to Be Raised

Trial Eviction Under Court Order to Be Carried Out Here Monday Morning

First test case on the new Jones relief scale of \$17.50 a month for a man and wife, to determine whether the Provincial Government or the municipality is responsible for providing home and shelter, or the equivalent in rent money, for unemployed persons, has been set for Monday morning. The test will be made under an eviction order issued by Judge Lampman against a man occupying a house on Gladstone Avenue, and will coincide with the meeting of B.C. municipal representatives here with the Provincial Government Monday on the relief scale.

Under the order obtained from Judge Lampman by H. A. Beckwith, counsel for the owner of a house occupied by an unemployed family which has paid no rent for months, deputy sheriffs will carry out the eviction. The family and personal belongings will be placed on the boulevard, forcing the issue as to who is to provide funds for the housing of the family.

Up until now the city has been placing evicted families in houses which it owns, these having come on to its hands at tax sales. Now, however, all such municipal houses are "full up."

The city takes the stand that the new Jones relief rate of \$17.50 is inadequate to provide for rent after paying for food and necessities. Under the relief rates formerly in force, \$9 a month was taken for rent. Plans were worked out by city officials for overcoming the difficulty by placing up to four families in one house. With a charge against each family of \$4 a month, under the massed family scheme, it was explained, a \$16 a month house could be obtained for four families. This arrangement, however, fell through when landlords refused to rent houses for massed family occupancy.

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MISS MACPHAIL TO SPEAK

Calgary, Dec. 17 (Canadian Press)—Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P. for South-east Grey, Ont., will address the United Farmers of Alberta convention here in January. The convention is set to start January 17 and Miss MacPhail is expected to speak the following day.

FEDERAL AUDIT OF RELIEF IS WIDENED

Quebec Districts Added to B.C. in Dominion Officials' Inquiry; Some "Bracing Up" of System May Be Needed, It Is Stated

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 17.—In view of irregularities which have been discovered in the administration of unemployment relief in certain of the provinces, the department of the Auditor-General of Canada is "increasing its activities" according to information obtained here today. At present audits are being made of unemployment relief expenditures in the provinces of British Columbia and Quebec.

The Auditor-General's office stated test audits of unemployment relief expenditures had been made from the institution of the scheme. Primarily, the responsibility for the administration of these funds rested on the provinces. It was stated and the federal authorities must rely on them to a great extent to see there were no irregularities.

On the other hand, the federal authorities were vitally interested in seeing the money granted was expended in accordance with regulations, and therefore, right from the outset, there had been a survey by the Auditor-General's office.

MISINTERPRETATIONS
No detailed federal audit of all unemployment relief accounts had been undertaken in the past nor would be now, it was stated at the Auditor-General's office. It was also stressed that while there had been some cases of

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Mayor Andy Davidson Puts Problem of \$2,135,000 Obligation January 1 Squarely Up to Federal Government

UNWILLING TO PAY EXCHANGE

Mayor Points to Great Burden Present Discount of Dollar Insisted on By U.S. Interests Puts on City

Canadian Press
Calgary, Dec. 17.—Unless the Dominion Government supplies Calgary with sufficient gold at par, enabling it to retire \$2,135,000 worth of debentures in New York January 1, the city will refuse to pay exchange on the issues and will pay in Canadian funds only.

Mayor Andy Davidson informed the Dominion Finance Minister, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, of the city's demand, but no reply has been received. The mayor points out the city's financial condition, stressing the great expense incurred by the necessity of paying for the issues in New York funds when the Canadian dollar is so far below par.

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DOLLAR DOWN AND POUND UP

Exchange rates at the close of trading here today as quoted by the Canadian Press were:

Pound sterling in Montreal \$3.79.
U.S. dollar in Montreal \$1.14 1/2.

AT NEW YORK
New York, Dec. 17.—Continued strength in the pound sterling and fractional weakness in the Canadian dollar marked the close of trading in the currencies today on the local foreign exchange market.

The Dominion's currency opened steady and unchanged at 87 1/2 cents in United States funds, but ended 1/4 per cent in later trading to finish at 87 3/4 (United States premium of 1 1/4 per cent).

Sterling closed at \$3.81 1/2, for a gain of 1/4 cent. The pound opened at \$3.81.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS

In Hungary, children place their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve. Next morning, good children find sugar has been placed in their shoes and naughty youngsters find switches have been placed in theirs—and few there are who find switches!

6 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Munday's BIG CHRISTMAS SALE

Here is your opportunity to save on the daintiest Gift Slippers and the Smartest Footwear

Our whole stock has been drastically reduced to make a complete clearance!

MUNDAY'S

1203 Douglas Street

Prices to Suit the Times

"OUTLINE OF HISTORY," by Wells
"THE GRAND HOTEL," by Vicki Baum
"ROYAL ROADS TO ROMANCE," by Richard Halliburton
"NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER," by Richard Halliburton
"WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS," by Frederick O'Brien
"NEW DECADES OF SCIENCE," by Albert E. Wigman
"THE LOG OF THE SUN," by William Beebe
"THE SON OF MAN," by Emil Ludwig
And Many Others, Published at About \$2.50 Each, New

For the Younger Generation

"WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN," "BIOGRAPHY OF A GRIFFIN"
"ANIMAL HEROES"
And Other Titles by Ernest Seton Thompson
"THE BURGESS BOOKS," "Jerry Muskrat," "Billy Possum," "Peter Cottontail," "Buster Bear," etc., each at 85c
Also "BLACK BEAR," by Ernest Thompson
"THE CORAL ISLAND," by Burnett
"THE THREE MIDSHIPMEN," by Kingston
"HARRY RAY," by Burnett
"RIFLE RANGER," by Capt. Mayne Reid
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN," by Tom Sawyer
And Many Other Old Favorites at 50c
These Books Have Several Colored Illustrations

NEW STOCK OF TOY BOOKS FOR THE LITTLE ONES

A SPECIAL FOR THE BOYS—We are clearing out our Climbing Tractors at \$1.75 each. Last year's price was \$2.75

Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Ltd.

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

ANOTHER SPECIAL—Wahl Pen and Pencil Sets, Regular \$7.50
Now, \$5.00

Mrs. Mollison Wins In Fight With Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

Any unexpectedly landed at the famous flying field near Paris. She insisted on getting the "Dewar Cloud," her little plane, herself and only when it was safely in the hangar did she go to the buffet and have coffee and sandwiches. She lit a cigarette and after declaring she would leave for London to-morrow, telephoned her husband, Captain J. A. Mollison, at London.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A delicious surprise! Royal Dairy ice cream cakes, attractively decorated with whipped cream. Delivered to your home Christmas day. Made in sizes to suit your family at reasonable prices. As usual we have fruit, nuts and plain ice cream in bricks. Orders taken now and up to 6 p.m. December 24. Order fairs cakes as early as possible. Phone G 2211 or 707 View Street.

A suitable Christmas gift. "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," at all book stores.

Appetizing Home-cooked Meals—Reduced prices at Stevenson's. Dora Delmar brand chocolates always in good taste. Listen-in Stevenson Players Monday at 8 p.m.

Christmas Dinner at Kelway's this year is \$10.00. Compare our prices. Phone to reserve your table, E 2222, Kelway's Cafe.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Penbington Building.

Menopause, Joints—H. Hallor, D.C., electricity, diet, manipulations, E 5842.

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 6 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

The Dickens Fellowship will hold their next meeting at Cridge Memorial Hall, Monday, December 19, 8 p.m., in aid of Women's Workmen. "Mr. and Mrs. Boffin at Home." Tickets 25c, or at the door.

Turkey dinner served at Kelway's all Christmas week, 11:30 till 6 p.m., and look at the price, 35c.

Visit the back of Smith's Picture Shop. Counters of gifts, 50c, 60c, \$1.50, 619 View.

What will 1933 mean to you? Madame Roma at Kelway's Cafe will tell you in your teacup all Christmas week.

Zulu dolls, dressed in real grass skirts; a real novelty that is different, 45c, at Fowler's Babywear Shop, 734 Yates Street.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

At Canada United Fort and Queens Phone E 1155

Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

FUNERAL NOTICE

Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F.

The members of above lodge are requested to meet at their hall on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Arthur Pendray.

Members of other lodges are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Noble Grand, D. DEWAR, Secretary.

Tariff Cut Declared Needed For Recovery

ARGENTINA HAS ARMY RULE

State of Siege Follows Arrest of Leaders of National-wide Plot

Government Says Groups Preparing to Oust It; Bombs Seized

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17.—Two former Presidents and hundreds of other political leaders were prisoners to-day as Argentina's eight-month-old constitutional government asked Congress to declare a state of siege for thirty days. Such action was sought in order that rigorous measures might be taken to avert the overthrow of President Augustin P. Justo by the party ousted in the 1930 revolution.

Hipolito Yrigoyen, President from 1916 to 1922 and from 1928 to 1930, was imprisoned again on Martin Garcia Island, in the mouth of the Uruguay River, Marcel T. de Alvear, President from 1922 to 1928, Honorio Pueyrredon, former ambassador to the United States, and other radical chiefs were detained on a warship in the outer harbor.

A succession of bomb seizures yesterday evening was climaxed by the arrest of the retired Lieut.-Col. Attilio Cattaneo and his confession of leadership in a nation-wide subversive plot. With lightning speed the government imprisoned every outstanding radical.

The government, after summoning troops, confidently awaited reactions and declared the revolt stifled. The state of siege was established virtually yesterday evening with army detachments seizing police patrols.

EAST TEXAS WELLS CLOSE

Cease Oil Production Order to Apply Until January 1; Measurements to Be Taken

Austin, Dec. 17.—The Texas railroad commission to-day ordered all wells in the East Texas oil pool to cease production at noon and to remain closed until 7 a.m., January 1.

There are more than 9,000 producing wells in the big field.

The shutdown is a result of a dose-dive of crude oil prices this week. Commissioner F. O. Thompson proposed the shutdown plan, saying it was the only way accurate bottom-hole pressure measurements could be taken of each well for determining new production rates.

A. M. POUND OF VANCOUVER DIES

Served on Harbor Commission; Known in Canadian Literary Circles

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—A. M. Pound, aged sixty-three, former harbor commissioner and widely known in the literary field of Canada, died suddenly at his home, 1245 Nelson Street, at 1:30 o'clock this morning of a heart attack.

He had been busy in his office until late yesterday evening, and when he retired appeared in excellent health.

Mr. Pound was a man of great achievement, just as his removal will be the greatest single step toward better days.

In times of stress like these, he continued, political thinking was necessary. It was essential every citizen should choose the political creed to which he could honestly attach himself. And I am going to suggest that when reform is needed, it is now the only effective instrument for that reform is organized liberalism—the body to which we belong," he said.

He was a member of the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners from 1927, till late in 1930. He was senior partner in the firm of Pound & Allan.

Born in Prince Edward Island, May 7, 1869, Mr. Pound came to Vancouver in the nineties and made this city his home for thirty-four years. His wife died some years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Dorothy, assistant librarian at Toronto; Marjory, at the University of British Columbia, and Isabella, at home.

He was a member of the Masonic order and a member of the Terminal City Club.

Gilbert and Mills Each Pilot Winner

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Johnny Gilbert and Hank Mills, staging a great duel for riding honors, each added one winner yesterday. Gilbert made it 99 winners for the season with Miss M. Daniel's McGonigle in the seventh race at a mile and an eighth. Mills had scored his 122nd victory of the season with Mrs. R. Rothschild's Portman in the first race at a mile and one-sixteenth.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral service for Arthur Pendray, late of 2407 Forbes Street, who passed away in this city Thursday, will be held Tuesday afternoon, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home at 1:45 o'clock, and proceeding to the Metropolitan United Church where Rev. E. F. Church will officiate at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery.

Hon. Vincent Massey Says Removal of Bennett Levis Will Be Greatest Step Toward Better Days

Liberals, Not Commonwealth Federation, Offer True Reforms, He States

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 17.—"The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation represents a natural protest born of hardship and despair," declared Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to the United States, in addressing the Hamilton Liberal Club yesterday evening.

Dealing sympathetically with the newly-formed political movement withal, Mr. Massey did not believe it would become successful. No human being could fail to sympathize with the protest of the C.C.F., he said, "but as the proposals emerge through the confused mist of statements and resolutions, it is clear they can be successfully carried out only by the sphere of state socialism."

He was in strong disagreement with the strategy of the Commonwealth party on two counts. In the first place it claimed for itself an exclusive privilege the function of political and economic reform. Its claim it "is the only instrument through which improved conditions can be brought about in a general misreading of political facts, but it represents an affront to Liberals throughout this country." Secondly, he continued, "it constitutes a challenge to Liberalism which will not be forgotten."

LOGG-ROLLING

After the next general election in Canada the federation had the intention of assuming power without responsibility, he maintained. "They wish to hold a sufficient number of seats to be able to dictate policy to the party in office without being answerable to the nation's electorate. What a log-rolling, vote-catching kaleidoscope in Parliament would ensue!" he said.

"I do not think I am wrong when I say this new movement has no chance whatever of providing a government for Canada; the next general election, but if we are not true to our own job, we Liberals, they have an opportunity of reducing government to a sad confusion."

The only system applicable to the Canadian constitution was the two-party system, he said.

The federation had given no clear definition of its policy. It was an alliance of labor and farmers. "The union of these two groups in a common protest can be understood. They suffer more than any others in the community from the present conditions of the present time. But how can this alliance function in terms of definite policy?" he asked. "The farmer wants cheap manufactures and asks higher prices for the foodstuffs he sells. Labor desires the opposite."

TARIFF FOLLY

Turning to the present government, Mr. Massey declared the "blind folly of the present tariff stands as the most fitting monument to the government of the day. It is their greatest achievement, just as its removal will be the greatest single step toward better days."

In times of stress like these, he continued, political thinking was necessary. It was essential every citizen should choose the political creed to which he could honestly attach himself. And I am going to suggest that when reform is needed, it is now the only effective instrument for that reform is organized liberalism—the body to which we belong," he said.

CAMERA TO HELP ACCIDENT WITNESSES REMEMBER

A photographic record of serious or controversial traffic accidents, taken to provide an unfailing record in case of court action, is the means the International Association for Identification would have the country use. Officials of this organization contend that it would make it difficult for accident witnesses to "forget" when hailed into court.

The idea was brought up at the convention of the criminal identification specialists at Rochester by Andrew J. Kavanaugh, chief of police at Rochester, who has worked it out with the Eastman Kodak Company.

Here is the way it works:

When an accident takes place, witnesses and participants are taken as quickly as possible to the police station. There an evidence camera is set up.

By means of block strips for streets and miniature automobiles, fire hydrants, traffic lights and telephone poles, the police officer in charge will reproduce the scene as each witness remembers it.

As the scene changes according to each witness, photographs are taken. Each car in the accident will be numbered so that the witness will know which car is which. Before the photograph is taken the witness will sign affidavits appearing in one corner of each diagram. This affidavit will appear in the photograph.

When these photographs are produced in court they will guide the witnesses in giving correct testimony, it is said.

The miniature cars and street features will be a great help to excited witnesses who get details hopelessly jumbled under questioning, it is explained. The pictures will eliminate hundreds of words of description,

U.S. DEFICIT IS NEAR \$1,150,000,000

Washington, Dec. 17.—The United States Government increased its deficit for the fiscal year to \$1,142,473,015 on December 15, placing \$418,784,000 in the sinking fund for public debt retirement.

COURT TEST ON GAS PRICE

Chief Justice Wants Particulars in Case in Vancouver

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Particulars of an alleged conspiracy to control the retail price of gasoline were ordered by Chief Justice Morrison in the B.C. Supreme Court to be given by plaintiff, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Patterson, owner of a service station on Main Street, with the alternative that her statement of claim be struck out.

"What is the conspiracy?" inquired the chief justice of J. A. MacInnes, counsel for Mrs. Patterson.

"A conspiracy to put out of business any retail gas dealer who will not maintain the agreed-on price," replied the lawyer.

A demand for further and better particulars was led by J. W. deB. Paris, K.C., counsel for the Reginald Symes for Home Oil Distributors Ltd., represented by J. E. McMillan, K.C., and M. M. Greaves, Dominion Oil Co. Ltd., by Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., General Oil Co. Ltd., by H. C. Green; Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., by J. E. MacInnes; Shell Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd., and Paragon Oil Ltd., by Percy White; Grant Gunn Gas Co., by H. A. Blower, and the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada and its British Columbia secretary, George R. Matthews, by C. G. Beaton.

The chief justice refused the plaintiff's application for discovery from defendants before being compelled to give particulars.

DAMAGES ASKED

Mrs. Patterson claims unstated damages for alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade. She alleges her supply of gasoline for the purpose of maintaining the Home Oil Distributors Limited on October 1 because she retailed gasoline at 30 cents a gallon, instead of main-taining a price of 31 cents. Her supply was again cut off on October 24, this time for two weeks, she alleges, because she continued to undersell the big majority of service stations.

The action alleged letters received from Mr. Matthews as secretary of B.C. Board of Retail Merchants' Association. The correspondence dealt with efforts made by service station owners to organize for the purpose of maintaining prices; and it was explained oil companies would refuse to supply gasoline to stations which would not maintain the price. Mrs. Patterson was informed that inspectors would check on stations underselling.

WOMAN GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 17.—An assize jury to-day convicted Mrs. Ledger Chappell on a charge of murdering her husband, accepting the Crown testimony that she had administered poison to him. Gideon Bernard, her brother, has also been charged with murder and will be tried later.

Mrs. Justice Charles D. White sentenced Mrs. Chappell to be hanged March 17.

JURY TOLD OF TRAIN CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

as his engine was being changed before continuing to Vancouver.

First intimation he received of the accident, he said, was when Fireman Stuart rushed into the office and stated he had been badly scalded by steam. Investigating, he found the freight train, which had been traveling east, had crashed into the front end of the wheat train.

CUT SIDE OF CAB

Steam was hissing from the burst boiler of the switch locomotive and he saw Wilson jammed in the cab of the engine, the witness declared. It was impossible to move the trapped man, he said, so an acetylene torch was obtained and a section of the cab cut away to release him. He was placed in an ambulance, but he died on the way to the hospital.

Asked by Coroner W. D. Brydson, Jack if railroad regulations permitted two locomotives on the same section of the line at the same time, Mr. Miller replied that "according to railroad rules no train can proceed through the Port Mann yard unless it is known and seen that the track is clear."

Fog was drifting into the yard in banks at the time of the accident, the witness testified.

LIGHT NEEDED

Robert Muriel Chalmers, Port Mann C.N.R. policeman, who investigated the crash, stated that "a train standing at night in foggy or stormy weather must be protected by a light."

Others who testified were Robert Henry Percival, Port Mann, yard foreman, who was slightly injured in the crash, and Joseph Henry McCreary, East Twelfth Avenue, who was in the locomotive foreman's office at the time of the accident.

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LASTS ALL NIGHT!

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Three-day Special! Cordwood \$6 Per Cord Stove Length

THE HEAT SHOP

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We Specialize In Delivering In Small Quantities

MODEL COACH SHOW MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

have started in to build miniature model Napoleonic coaches in an effort to win some of the \$85,000 in awards which the guild offers in this year's competition. Many thousands of boys will yet enter the contest. There remains still a month for the young craftsmen to send in their entries to guild headquarters in Ottawa, Ont.

Six university scholarships, worth \$5,000 each, two to be exclusively for Canadians; trips to Toronto and the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition and more than 190 awards in gold are offered.

In schools throughout Canada the work of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has been explained to pupils between the ages of twelve to nineteen years. In many instances, school groups have been organized to study the plans and specifications furnished free by the guild and to build from them a colorful miniature model coach.

Boys may enroll through any dealer in General Motors cars or write direct to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Ottawa, Ont. No enrollments, it is learned, will be accepted after January 15.

Paul-Boncour Expected To Be New French Premier

(Continued from Page 1)

Pending an international conference, he added, however, he believed it necessary to pursue debt negotiations with the United States.

It was the December 14 vote of the chamber which resulted in the overthrow of the ministry of Edouard Herriot who pleaded that the December 15 instalment of war debt interest owed by France to the United States should be paid with reservations as to future payments.

Canadian Press and Associated Press, Paris, Dec. 17.—Joseph Paul-Boncour, after visiting Premier Edouard Herriot at the Foreign Ministry, announced to-day M. Herriot had refused to participate in the formation of a Paul-Boncour cabinet.

The Premier-designate said that "nevertheless M. Herriot still is the best qualified man to settle the debt question."

M. Paul-Boncour returned to the War Ministry to confer with political leaders, which indicated he might try to form a cabinet without M. Herriot.

M. Herriot pronounced Paul-Boncour his entire support as a member of the Chamber of Deputies. The latter said he would try to have an answer ready for President Lebrun before 1 p.m.

RELIEF SCALE TO BE TESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

CAMPED ON BOULEVARD

It was recalled to-day that under an eviction a short time ago, the family with all their belongings and cook stove, camped on the boulevard for some days and received a considerable sum of money in collections from passers-by. The city finally placed the family in one of its empty-rent-free houses.

SANITIC CASE SETTLED

Judge Langman's recently published decision, that persons must pay rent or move out, resulted in a test being forced upon Sanich municipality. Evidence presented to court showed that the woman owner of the house had allowed the use of her house in the Burnside district for some months while she was away. But when she returned and asked to be allowed to occupy it the occupants would not move out. As the occupying family had received \$600 so far this year from Sanich in allowances and also owned a motor car, the judge issued an order that they should be moved, and this order was carried out by deputy sheriffs. The head of the family called up a cartage firm and immediately had all his furniture moved into the chamber at the Municipal Hall at Royal Oak. There they camped and lived. Sanich officials finally solved the problem and got the family out of the Municipal Hall by finding an empty house on the Gorge Road, into which they have now moved them.

REVIEW SCALE OF FOOD COSTS

Higher Relief Needed in Victoria, Officials Claim

Figures placed before the executive of the Union of B.C. municipalities on Monday morning here for presentation to the provincial cabinet in argument against the "blanket method" of relief shown down in the Jones scale will include a comparison of food costs in Victoria and Vancouver, it was learned this morning.

Victoria officials maintain the difference in price of essential foods between the two cities make it imperative that relief allowances in the capital should be on a higher average than the mainland city. A full review of prices was under way to-day to determine the accuracy of this claim.

Some of the articles mentioned include milk, which can be obtained at thirteen cents a quart in Victoria and eight cents a quart in Vancouver, which costs five cents a loaf in Victoria and can be secured in Vancouver for three cents. Meat prices also show considerable difference. It is stated, on quotations showing ribs of beef at eight cents a pound in Vancouver and sixteen cents in Victoria.

While this disparagement does not extend to all commodities, Victoria officials believe the total on food essentials to be considerable.

Tax Proposal in U.S. On War Debt Defaults

(Continued from Page 1)

COMMISSION PLAN

Mr. Hoover feels, it is stated, that in the face of the defaults on December 15 debts payments, the attitude of Congress against the creation of a commission to review international financial obligations may possibly be relaxed.

No new decision has been made by him, however, as to when his special message to Congress will be dispatched. Indication was given to-day that he would withhold it until developments abroad justified its dispatch.

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FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 3 lbs., 63¢

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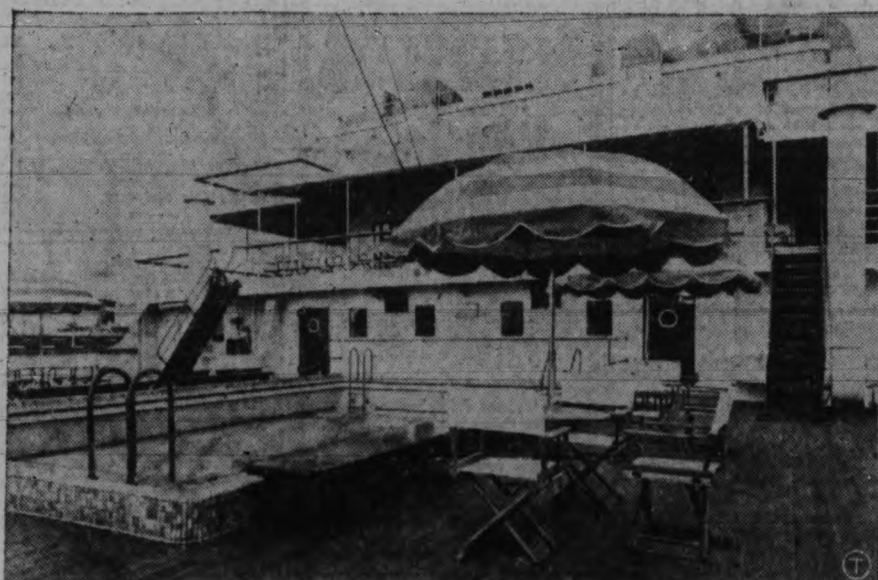
ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

MONARCHY FOR MANCHURIANS

Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 17.—Japan is charged with having planned to establish a monarchy in Manchuria in an official message from the Nanking Foreign Office made public in Washington.

The Nanking message, dated December 16, and published yesterday evening by the Chinese legation here read: "Cheng Hsiao-shu and others of the puppet government in the three eastern provinces (Manchuria) planned to set up a monarchy with Pu-Yi as emperor in March of next year. The detailed plan as drafted by Cheng contemplated the restoration of the Manchu dynasty. The Japanese had given their consent to the establishment of a monarchy, although they refused to consent to the restoration of the Manchu dynasty for fear such a restoration might affect world opinion of Japan."

ON THE SUN DRENCHED DECK OF THE SANTA ROSA



Above is seen the fully tiled swimming pool on the aft deck of the new liner Santa Rosa, due here to-morrow on her maiden voyage from New York. With gaily colored umbrellas, small tables and chairs, this deck has a beach-like atmosphere and will be popular in tropical waters.

Santa Rosa Will Arrive To-morrow

New Grace Liner Nears End of Voyage and Will Dock in Morning

Ship Boasts Handsome Swimming Pool, Fine Public Rooms and Large Cabins

Victoria to-morrow will officially greet the newest liner that will ply in regular service to this port, the Santa Rosa of the Grace Line. She is the first of four new ships that will link Victoria with New York, Havana, Central America, Mexico, South America, the Panama Canal and California ports. One of the new ships will be here every two weeks, and will make an imposing addition to the fine fleet of Empress, Princess President and Alexander passenger liners that come here regularly from foreign ports.

The new Santa Rosa has cost the Grace Line about \$5,000,000. She is one of the most modern liners afloat and was specially designed and decorated with the idea in mind that the greater part of each voyage would be made through tropical waters. The great outdoor pool, fully tiled, will be a special feature, and in it passengers will no doubt spend a great deal of time when the ship is steaming through southern seas.

The living room is a spacious one, artistically decorated and finished in Georgian style. With swinging doors and tall French windows reaching down to the deck, the room virtually is part of the palm court, and in the tropics can be completely thrown open to the breeze.

This living room is finished in white with beautifully carved mouldings and fluted columns. It is furnished with eighteenth century English reproductions of mahogany and walnut. Gracious desks stand near the windows; grouped near the grand piano are small tables with lamps made from antique vases, and chairs upholstered in leather and old Currier and Ives prints that hung above the bookcases.

Aft of the living room is the library, a restful room paneled from floor to ceiling in natural pine. Bookcases have been built into the wall on either side of the fireplace. The color scheme—blue green and self-yellow—is introduced by bright chintz curtains, chairs upholstered in leather and old Currier and Ives prints that hung above the bookcases.

MAIN DINING-ROOM
The main dining-room is entered from the promenade deck. A specially constructed dome that rolls back and tall casement windows can transform the room into a breeze-swept outdoor cafe.

This dining-room is finished in soft Adina green with blue and white plaques in a darker shade. The chief decorative feature is a large mural painting by Charles R. Patterson of the old full-rigged sailing vessel, M. P. Grace, named for the brother of the founder of W. R. Grace Company.

Aft of the main dining-room are two smaller dining-rooms—the grill and a private dining-room for children. These rooms are finished in pale green and white, have large mirrors that almost cover one wall, and are attractively furnished with chairs copied from Hepplewhite, like those in the main dining-room.

A casino-like club opens on the after deck. The walls are broken by casement windows with blue-cushioned seats underneath, by panels painted with tropical birds, the foliage, and by large mirrors reflecting the flowering plants growing from floor boxes.

SWIMMING POOL

The built-in swimming pool located on the deck below, is one of the largest open-air pools on any ship. Green tile gives color to the water and umbrella-topped, wicker and canvas chairs lend a beach-like atmosphere. The pool has a continuous flow of salt water drawn from the ocean and may be illuminated at night. Fresh water showers are conveniently near. The sports decks surrounding the pool are unusually broad and unobstructed.

Near the pool is the gymnasium, a large room equipped with rowing machines, pulleys, electric ropes, punching bag and all sorts of up-to-date "gym" paraphernalia for keeping one fit.

Near the gymnasium is a modernly equipped and expertly staffed beauty parlor and barber shop, and a novelty shop stocked with the odds and ends one needs on ship board.

DE LUXE SUITES

There are several de luxe suites each with its own color scheme. Sitting rooms are large and uncrowded—furnished with mahogany reproductions of the eighteenth century English period, and with black and gold copies of French chairs.

The suite bedrooms are provided with twin beds, attractive dressing tables, and chests of drawers, colorful chintz chairs, a bed table with telephone and lamp, and—between the chintz-curtained windows—a full-length triple mirror. Beautifully tiled bathrooms follow the color scheme of the suite.

STATEROOMS

There is a variety of single and double staterooms—a telephone in every room—furnished in eighteenth century English style with chests of drawers, real beds, conveniently placed lights, electric fans, full length mirrors and comfortable chintz-covered chairs, so arranged that the rooms seem unusually large. Colorful window drapes and chintz bed covers give the staterooms the appearance of a living room. Private bathrooms are modern and well lighted.

One of the most interesting places on the ship is the galley. It is "up top" on the boat deck where light and fresh air can have full play. It occupies a large room spotlessly white and gleaming with metal—partitioned off into smaller rooms by white wire netting.

The coffee-room is perhaps the most fascinating spot in the galley. This "cage" contains two ten-gallon steam-heated urns for coffee and one twenty-gallon urn for water; electric waffle irons, flat plates for making griddle cakes, electric toasters, a cup warmer and electric egg boilers that are as ornamental as silver wall vases and so efficient they will just about time an egg to the spit second.

RADIO

The Santa Rosa, as well as her three sister ships, has one of the most complete radio equipments ever installed on an ocean liner. Throughout the entire 14,000-mile voyage between the States and in foreign countries by means of a long and short wave receiving apparatus controlled from a single centralized operating panel.

From this control panel, programs will be distributed to loudspeakers located throughout the ship. An automatic electric phonograph will also provide selected music from a record library through the same centralized sound distributing system. Wherever possible, loudspeakers have been built into the bulkheads to conform with the elaborate decorative schemes of the living rooms, dining rooms, swimming pools and private suites. Loudspeakers can be controlled either individually or centrally.

These four new Grace liners are each 508 feet long, with a breadth of seventy-two feet, and a draft of twenty-six feet. Each is of 17,000 tons displacement, is capable of attaining a speed of twenty knots per hour, and is powered with steam-driven, geared turbines capable of developing 13,000 horse-power. Each ship has accommodations for 222 first-class passengers.

The new Grace liners are equipped with the most modern navigating equipment including gyro-compass, gyro-plot, rudder indicator and revolution indicator. They are also equipped with the echo depth-finding fathometer. This apparatus supplies the navigator with depth measurements instantly without the necessity of slowing down the vessel, and without the assistance of a diver. The operation of the sounding gear, and it makes possible the frequent and rapidly taken soundings required to maintain a high standard of navigating efficiency and safety.

AID WELCOMED BY WAR VETERAN

Associated Press
Dueren, Germany, Dec. 17.—After fifteen years, a hand has stretched across No Man's Land to drive the wolf away from the door of Hans Schultz, unemployed laborer.

During one of the 1917 drives, Schultz rescued a French officer who was badly wounded. They exchanged letters as the Frenchman convalesced in a hospital.

Schultz, who has been without work for eight months, recently received a letter from his French friend with 400 francs as a "Christmas present." The officer explained he had just run across the German's name in an old diary and wanted to renew the friendship.

DEATH SENTENCE

Chicago, Dec. 17. (Canadian Press).—James Ignatius Vanecko, the seven-year-old "bad boy" murderer and attacker of women, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by Chief Justice John J. Prydzinski in criminal court here yesterday. The execution was set for February 17.

B.C. POULTRYMEN CONSOLIDATING

Steady Progress Toward Organization, Annual Meeting of Provincial Body Told

(Canadian Press)

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—That steady progress was being made in bringing about an organization of B.C. poultry producers, feed distributors and wholesale dealers in eggs and poultry products was the report given by J. Hunter of Cloverdale, secretary of the recently formed B.C. Poultry Council, at the annual meeting of the Provincial Poultry Association at Hastings Park here yesterday.

Mr. Hunter stated B.C. poultrymen now had an opportunity of shipping their product to the British market. He said it would be necessary, in order to hold a substantial part of the Old Country market, to assume a steady, year-round export of eggs and dressed poultry from British Columbia.

That British Columbia milling companies and distributors or feed were displaying keen interest in the plan to organize the industry under one head was the report of Mr. Hunter. Meetings with heads of the feed concerns indicated they shared in any losses which resulted from a chaotic condition in the poultry industry.

Officers of British Columbia Poultry Association were elected for 1933 as follows: President, J. J. Sougan, Cobble Hill; vice-president, Thomas Sommerville, Vancouver; secretary and treasurer, J. R. Terry, Victoria; auditor, Fred W. Laing, Victoria; executive committee, A. H. Turvey, Chilliwack; Rev. C. McHarmid, Ladysmith; R. N. Clarke, Vernon; William McKinn, Nelson; Harry Barnard, Penticton, and G. D. Brown, Kamloops.

Vancouver Island winners at the twenty-second annual poultry show, which opened yesterday, were Gavin Jack, A. Adams, Mrs. Robinson, J. Sarsait and J. J. Douglas.

Rhode Island Reds, judged by H. D. Reid of Victoria numbered nearly 250.

The association convention chose Vancouver as its next meeting place.

COURT REDUCES PRISON TERM

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Sentence was reduced from two years and five months in the New Westminster penitentiary to twenty-three months in Okalla Jail by the B.C. Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon on the appeal of R. W. Burton, twenty-four, assayer who had pleaded guilty to retaining \$10,000 in gold belonging to the Pioneer Gold Mine.

Mr. Justice Gailher would have refused to disturb the sentence, which had been imposed in the Vancouver police court by Magistrate W. M. Keast. Mr. Justice McPhillips would have reduced the term to one year.

The majority of the court acceded to the prisoner's appeal for an Okalla term in place of the penitentiary.

BEAR HUNTS ARE CHRISTMAS SPORT

Oviedo, Spain, Dec. 17.—A bear hunt is the highlight of the Christmas celebration in this mountain region.

The chimes of Christmas Eve call the residents forth and bands are organized to seek the bears that make raging expeditions about this time of year.

Thus, the Asturians combine a practical purpose with the celebration by protecting their livestock.

Meanwhile, the womenfolk prepare a feast, the size of which depends on the success of the hunt.

MACHINE GUN BULLETS FATAL

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Joseph Rinella, thirty, pal of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, was killed by twenty machine gun bullets yesterday in a roadside house he operated northwest of Chicago.

The highway police said they believed trouble over liquor or gambling concessions was responsible.

Marie Flax, twenty-two, friend of Rinella and a witness of the killing, said Rinella was shot by two men whom she described as members of the notorious Touhy gang.

OPPOSE TAX ON FLOUR IN U.S.

Millers Say Farm Allotment Scheme Would Cause "Flour Bootlegging"

Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 17.—Creation of a new illicit business—"flour bootlegging"—is predicted by the milling industry as an entirely probable result of the proposed United States allotment farm relief law.

Further, its spokesman told the House of Representatives agriculture committee yesterday the bootlegging of flour "would be one of the most profitable industries in the United States."

The witness was Fred J. Lingham of Lockport, N.Y., chairman of the legislative committee of the Millers' National Federation. He spent two hours answering the questions of committee members who are considering legislation to boost the prices of wheat, cotton, tobacco and hops through a far-reaching allotment farm relief law.

This tax was the subject of most of Lingham's criticism. He called it a super tax that would increase the price of flour as much as \$3 to \$4 a barrel and added that every \$2 increase would be reflected by a one-cent increase in the price of the average loaf of bread.

"We believe that unless there is a policeman beside every grinding mill there would be bootlegging of flour," Lingham testified. "Such a law would prove so onerous it soon would be repealed."

SCHOOLS ARE TO GIVE WORK

Renovation in Vancouver During Christmas Holidays Will Total \$6,655

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Renovation work in Vancouver schools requiring an expenditure of \$6,655 will be proceeded with during the Christmas holidays.

This was agreed on by the school board yesterday evening.

Cost of the work at the various schools will be as follows: Templeton High, \$1,500; Kitano High and Junior High, \$1,700; Aberdeen, \$185; Dawson, \$760; Strathcona, \$750; John Oliver High, \$85; and King Ed, \$275. Work costing \$250 will be done at minor board offices and at the King Edward High School.

An assembly hall stage costing \$1,700 will be erected, half of the cost to be borne by the board.

School-board finances were in first-class shape, H. G. F. Hines, secretary, declared. "There is no question but what the budget can be balanced," he said.

Scientists Try For Voltage of 15,000,000

That and Other Work Described at Conference at Pasadena, Cal.

Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 16.—Plans for development of voltages up to 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 to split atoms and study their nuclear structure at Berkeley were revealed here yesterday at the American Physical Society's winter conference by M. Livingston of the University of California.

Dr. Livingston is working under the direction of Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of the state university, whose researches with the production of voltages up to 6,000,000 by his electron tube in a field of huge magnets has already revealed the lithium atom and produced helium.

Dr. Livingston said there was practically no limit to the field for the development of these high voltages, in telling of the possibility of reaching to 15,000,000 volts with the 45-inch magnets now in use at Berkeley.

A sensational development at the Carnegie Institution of Washington Mount Wilson Observatory here was also revealed when Dr. John A. Anderson told of the new sensitive stellar photometer developed by Dr. Sinclair Smith, noted builder of photo-electric and thermionic tubes.

VISION EXTENDED

Recent announcement had been made of the success of Astronomer Stebbins of Wisconsin in extending the

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CRYSTAL FINISH (by arrangement with LIBERTY) will award Master Blue Ribbon Prize Enlargements to entrants in the LIBERTY Home Life Snapshot Contest.

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All entries, after local judging, will be forwarded immediately to LIBERTY.

\$5,000 in weekly and grand prizes will be awarded in the LIBERTY Home Life Snapshot Contest.

Get LIBERTY each week and see full particulars and names of winners.

Winners of Prize Enlargements will be published weekly in this space.

ALL SPECIALS STILL ON

Revenue Change Is Urged For B.C. Cities

Mayor Taylor Says Vancouver Ought to Be Given More of Sums Raised by Provincial Government

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 17.—If Mayor L. D. Taylor had anything to do with fixing liquor prices in this province it would be sold to the public at cost.

The mayor made this statement in the course of an address to the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange yesterday.

"Any government that makes money out of liquor sooner or later becomes corrupt," the re-elected head of the Vancouver administration declared.

The mayor was discussing taxation with the exchange and in the course of his address he criticized the provincial government for the manner in which it distributed revenues which were collected from the citizens of Vancouver.

He held the provincial authorities should turn more money over to the municipalities and cities than it does, particularly that which accrues from liquor sales, beer licenses, motor license fees and amusement tax.

Not only have contributions from government sources dwindled this year, but the added cost of social services which was saddled on the city earlier in the year had created a serious situation, he declared. In nine months this year these services had cost the city \$315,000.

SNOWFALL IN SOUTHERN U.S.

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 17.—Nature mixed a hodge-podge of the elements for the United States to-day.

Residents of the northern plain states were buttoning up their overcoats more tightly to greet sagging temperatures, while in other sections of the Middle West a meteorological somersault brought comparatively warm weather.

Rising temperatures were due throughout most of the east and south, but Atlanta reported a belt of sleet and snow from Arkansas to Georgia. Some highways in northern Mississippi were blocked by high water, hampering traffic.

Sleet and snow greeted Charlotte, North Carolina, with a low temperature of twenty—a record for the season.

Oklahoma looked for a break in the cold snap, but South Texas Gulf coast points were expecting chilly weather, after a Texas cold wave that had caused two deaths from exposure.

To add to the hodge-podge the weather man predicted snow for the east by to-night and much of the Middle West to-day.

POOR PA
By CLAUDE CALLAN

A Word From Alberta

Pacific Milk
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled
Plant at Abbotsford.

Mrs. A. N. J., living in Alberta, says she learned of Pacific Milk when they resided in British Columbia several years ago. It has been the only milk in their home since that time. All her cooking is done with Pacific Milk, and "the new Vacuum Pack has made a wonderful improvement in flavor."

"Our son Jim's wife has improved a lot. Her little boy is walkin' now an' she's so busy keepin' him out of trouble that she hasn't got time to get in any herself."

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SANTA ROSA ARRIVES AT THE PORT OF VICTORIA TO-MORROW at Rithet's Dock

offering all outside rooms with private bath—dining room on promenade deck, more than two stories high; luxurious public rooms and the largest outdoor tiled swimming pool on any American ship.

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Victoria Daily Times

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LIBERAL LEADER APPEALS TO GOOD SENSE OF CANADIANS

"Do we believe in the League of Nations, and for the necessity of its operation? Do we believe the possibilities of war to be so remote we can afford to disregard them altogether? Conflict will surely be the ultimate fate if the world pursues too long a policy of selfish devotion to narrow interests of trade confined to single channels, for economic war leads to world war."

—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal opposition at Ottawa, speaking to a huge audience in Toronto on Thursday evening.

In language plain enough for all to understand, Mr. King once again announced that Canadian Liberalism to-day stands firmly for a reduction of tariffs and wider trade as a means of overcoming the present business condition of the country. The former Prime Minister noted that Mr. Bennett, speaking in London last Monday, said the common imperial economic policy "is more strongly imbedded in my being than anything I know and influences my political life at every point." But in the opinion of the leader of the opposition the principle of a self-sufficing economic unit had been discarded years ago. Tariff walls could be raised to prevent other countries from dealing with Canada, but the day of reckoning was inevitable. Indeed, Mr. King assured his audience that the Premier's dream of a "self-sufficing economic unit" would slowly strangle Canada's trade.

While Mr. Bennett thought other nations must pay tribute to trade within the British Empire, this could never be accomplished, said the Liberal leader, because "if we are to have this imperial economic policy—to have economic policies with regard to trade, what about finance, and currency, and migration, and transportation?" Mr. King asked. And he wanted to know also, "if we are going to have our policies shaped by some imperial council, where is that council to come from?" On this aspect of his discussion of the "self-sufficing economic unit" gospel the opposition leader proceeded:

Are we going to have men sit in secret conclave, as they did at Ottawa, and shape our policies and our future without allowing Parliament to have anything to do with it? If the accepted position is that Parliament cannot change these policies, then you will have a situation that will work not for the solidarity, but for the dismemberment of the British Empire quicker than anything else can do it.

Mr. King is fully aware, of course, and the majority of Canadian taxpayers are beginning to realize it, that unless Canada develops her foreign as well as her empire markets, there is nothing but economic disaster ahead of the country. Under the government of which Mr. King was the leader, not only was this Dominion doing a large business with the rest of the British countries, but also a record business with countries not in the empire. Everybody is hoping that the Ottawa agreements will help to restore some of the trade which has been lost to Canada from such dominions, for instance, as Australia and New Zealand—trade which Mr. Bennett's tariff policies has reduced to a shadow of its former volume. Two sets of figures, one setting out the value of Canada's trade with the empire for the business year ending March 31, 1930, and for the twelve months ending October, 1932, the other showing the comparative statistics as they relate to our trade with foreign countries for the two periods in question. Here they are:

Empire Trade	Foreign Trade
1930 \$632,353,972	1930 \$1,736,177,912
1932 349,662,217	1932 639,521,039

While it is true that the volume of empire trade for the twelve months ending last October is more than half of what it was in 1930, the comparative foreign totals show a contraction of nearly \$1,100,000,000. These figures are informative for more than what they reveal; they represent the relative volume of business Canada has done with empire countries and foreign countries for many years past, with the exception that through the tariff war which the present government at Ottawa started with Australia and New Zealand the drop in empire trade has been greater than it otherwise would have been. Mr. Mackenzie King naturally recognizes the fundamental fact that for Canada to survive economically she must cultivate her foreign markets as well as her empire markets; and, as he very properly pointed out in his Toronto speech, no policy which requires other nations to pay tribute for the privilege of trading within the British Empire can hope to succeed.

One of the world's outstanding examples of how impossible it is for a nation to live unto itself economically is furnished by the United States. It led the post-war world into the high tariff business, with the result that it has cut its trade in half and is faced with the problem of an unemployed army of approximately 12,000,000 persons, to say nothing of the financial dilemma which loss of revenue from all sources has brought about. Not even its fortunate position of being a nation of forty-eight free-trading units—with vast natural resources of practically every kind, diversity of climate found nowhere else in the world—has saved it from the consequences of its fiscal folly.

MR. BRUHN THINKS CANADA SHOULD GO TO WORK

There is much to commend Hon. Mr. Bruhn's plan of providing work for the younger single men now in government relief camps. At present they are doing nothing, a condition which is thoroughly demoralizing to them and the country. The Minister of Public Works proposes to have them absorbed into industrial life in some form, their remuneration to consist of the relief allotments now being made to them by the government, with an equal amount to be paid to them by their employers. The main difficulty in carrying out the scheme lies in the financial exigencies of the various industries, many of which can not bear heavier payrolls, even in a limited sense, and which, of course, would not be permitted to reduce their present complement of employees for the sake of providing employment for those on relief. The proposal would require careful consideration and the honest co-operation of all the industrial interests of the province.

The problem of unemployment in Canada has been handled in such a tragically inept way as to reflect the complete bankruptcy of Canadian statesmanship. For much of this fiasco The Times has no hesitation in blaming the national government. If, two years ago, the authorities at Ottawa had shown the slightest appreciation of the situation, they would have called into conference the leaders of Canadian industries and of federal, provincial and municipal public life, and developed a well-considered and far-reaching programme for dealing with this unexampled condition. In that case the unemployment figure of 170,000 would not have jumped to 750,000, and the nation would not have been compelled finally to resort to a dole. But the Ottawa viewpoint could take in nothing but a high tariff as a panacea, a measure which in its ultimate analysis could have no application except to a few favored interests.

In fact, this sorry device became more than a fetish; it became a fantastic hallucination to the exclusion of every other consideration dictated by an elementary understanding of the problem. It was the outcome of the hopeless delusion that if trade be strangled for the benefit of a few, the people as a whole will prosper. That delusion still persists, in spite of the tragic evidence of its futility on every side; in spite of the bankruptcy of many municipalities and the near-bankruptcy of provinces; in spite of the precarious condition of our railroads. If ever there was a perfect example of the danger of entrusting affairs of state to single-track mentalities completely out of touch with the plain people, which should be the chief interest to be directly consulted, we have it in the awful mess which has been made of our economic situation.

Nationally, Canada, with less than eleven million people, but with resources in area and natural products capable of supporting ten times that number, is on the dole, which means that we are creating an unemployment problem which will be with us for generations. While the new knight of St. John of Jerusalem is sporting his ribbon, thousands of Canadian people are wondering whether they will have a Christmas dinner or not; hundreds of conscientious public men in provinces and municipalities are trying to solve their problems with the most desperate expedients, and the Jerusalem tariff so far has not given them the slightest alleviation of their difficulties.

Canada could not have escaped the all-embracing aftermath of a war in which the world engaged for four years and from the consequences of which it will suffer in various ways for generations, but of all countries on earth it has the best shock absorbers. It has enormous unsettled and undeveloped areas; it has in unsurpassed volume and diversity the resources which are needed to supply the primary needs of people and industry; it holds out the best promise for the future of any nation in the world. Yet it meets its economic problems with obsolete and inefficient devices which have had to be resorted to by old countries which in area and resources are less favored than a single one of its principal provinces. Instead of an attempt to revive the courage and initiative of our pioneers, we have smug tariff protection—which protects only a corporal's guard—and the dole. Instead of putting our unemployed to work on real projects of development, instead of co-ordinating all our efforts in utilizing our unemployed in laying the foundation for the settlement of our millions of miles of land and the development of our unexploited natural resources, we are imposing upon ourselves an unemployed army which will not disappear within this generation—plus the hollow mockery of a protective tariff and an opportunity to claim that it is the highest thing of its kind in the world!

Mr. Bruhn is almost a lone voice crying in a wilderness of official myopia and ineptitude. An outside man, who has spent most of his life in the open spaces and who very properly realizes that Canada's future is an outside—not an inside—proposition, he sees the tragic and puny stupidity with which this primary and primitive problem is being dealt with. Whether his proposal will be adopted or not, it indicates that he has not lost sight of the realities of the situation.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

CARELESS SHOOTING
 Timothy Standby in The Truro News

A hunter's primer should be prepared for all who secure a license to shoot game, something like the kind we used to study in the first grade, "This is a man," "This is a moose," "This is a woman," "This is a partridge," etc. It seems that a man can shoot his friend in the woods with the same freedom that Al Capone bumped off an enemy on the sidewalks of New York, except that Al did not have to pay \$2 for a license. Surely a hunter who kills a man should not be given the chance to shoot another for a good many years. That should be the very least penalty inflicted on him.

THE OUTCOME OF OTTAWA
 The Ragoon Gazette

It was inevitable that the official view of the British Government should stress the great value of the results achieved by the delegation at Ottawa. It would have been politically most disadvantageous to have to admit that so powerful a body of ministers had failed in their fundamental effort, despite the elaborate preparations which they had made. English opinion admits that the actual terms afford small reason for satisfaction save in so far as they may lead the governments to more successful efforts at a later date.

A THOUGHT

O remember not against us former iniquities: let thy tender mercies speedily prevent us: for we are brought very low.—Psalms lxxxix 8.

We live not to ourselves, our work is life.—Bailey.

Loose Ends

An obituary to a giant little fellow—an interesting plan for solving all our Canadian problems—an argument for organized idleness, or rather a different kind of work—and the tale of Perkins' two flies.

By H. B. W.

IN MEMORIAM

NIPPER is dead. "Nipper," said the little girl from next door with eyes red from crying, "has gone right straight to heaven." Alas, the route of his going was grim and miserable and cold. Nipper went skating with the little girl from next door and some other children down in Al Kee's cabbage field, where the stumps of frozen cabbages still stick through the ice. Nipper always was a daring and dauntless little dog, venturing too far out near a hole in the ice and plunging through. Six children worked desperately to save Nipper from drowning and almost succeeded in drowning themselves. In the end Nipper, caught under the ice, just disappeared and hasn't been found yet. I am planning to give him proper burial when the ice melts and the water-trails off the cabbage patch.

NIPPER is the thirteenth dog to die violently in this neighborhood. The others all were run over on the main road, but Nipper seemed destined to live to a ripe old age, for he never chased automobiles, never went on the main road at all. For this reason Nipper enjoyed the respect of the entire countryside. We never knew where he came from exactly. His mother was the Scottish terrier lady down the road, but his father was anonymous. Nipper was considered what the newspapers call a "love child." But even with this bar-sinister across his escutcheon Nipper was one of nature's gentlemen. In his curious body, which seemed to combine the bow legs and heavy chest of his Scottish mother with the lustrous fur and long nose of a rather more collie family, Nipper had a stout heart and an unquenchable spirit. He would fight any dog of any size; he would guard the little girl next door with his life, he would let the little boy next door stand on his tummy without complaining, and if he were hungry, he would make a meal uncomplainingly out of my rubber or garden shoe. "Nipper," said the little girl from next door, somewhat cheered up by the contemplation of Christmas, "has gone straight to heaven. To-night I'm going to ask God not to forget to give him a dog biscuit before he goes to bed to-night." Nipper can't sleep without his dog biscuit.

RICH COUNTRY

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA and Federal governments are planning to repatriate some hundreds of unemployed foreigners who want to leave this country and go home to Europe. This, the governments believe, will be cheaper than maintaining them here on that dole to which, under no circumstances, was this country ever to stoop like the effete nations of Europe. I am not criticizing the British Columbia government in this matter. This is not of its making, but of principle. Authority can possibly control it. But from a national standpoint this movement back to Europe is truly historic. For thirty years we tried to increase the population of Canada; we cried for immigrants. We almost kidnapped immigrants to get them settled on our land and to build our railways and entire structure of civilization to serve an ever-increasing population. For hadn't we untold national wealth, more than almost any of the heavily-populated countries? Wouldn't all our own investments increase in value when there were more people? And now, with wealth undiminished, with the necessities of life greatly increased, with more of everything than we can use, we have to send immigrants home to the backward, impoverished, broken-down countries of Europe.

IT IS a charming spectacle and a monument to our statescraft which will be properly appreciated by history. But why stop there? Why not reverse the arrangements of the French government, whose little houses to newly-married couples are most rent-free if they agree to have numerous children without delay? Why not bonus Canadians who will guarantee to have no children at all, who will help this great national objective of reducing the race and solving the unemployment problem? And eventually, when our present national policies have reached their full fruit, we shall finally remove the last white man from Canada and turn the country back to the Indians, where it belongs. But by that time even the Indians, civilized by our culture, probably will have forgotten how to make a living. The wild animals of the forest seem to be the only creatures intelligent enough now-a-days to use the food which nature has provided.

WORK

ON THIS matter Bertrand Russell has something to say which is important, though you may not agree with him. He says that during the war the general standard of well-being among the Allied peoples was better than before or since. Millions of men were withdrawn from production, yet output was maintained and increased by more efficiency, proving that, with the improved machinery, "if the ordinary wage-earner worked four hours a day there would be enough for everybody—and no unemployment, assuming sensible organization." He adds:

"In the West we have various ways of dealing with the problem of doing too much work. We have no attempt at economic justice, so that a large proportion of the total produce goes to a small minority, many of whom do not work at all. Owing to the absence of any central control over production, we produce hosts of things that are not wanted."

IF IT'S

KIRK'S Nanaimo-Wellington

the quality is different, in every ton there are the same number of pounds, but what a difference in quality.

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not wanted. We keep a large percentage of the working population idle and make others overwork. When all these methods prove inadequate we have a war; we cause a number of people to manufacture high explosives and others to explode them. By a combination of all these devices we manage, though with difficulty, to keep alive the notion that a great deal of manual labor must be the lot of the average man. The fact is that moving matter about, while a certain amount of it is necessary, is emphatically not one of the ends of human life. If it were, we should have to consider every navy superior to Shakespeare, we have been misled in this matter by the hereditary rich who, in order to keep the poor controlled, have preached the dignity of labor, while taking care to remain undignified in this respect.

A FRIEND of mine, one of the most intelligent and influential men in these parts (which you may consider doubtful, since he is a friend of mine) holds that Russell's dogma is pure insanity; that the human being must work more, not less, that he is emotionally and spiritually incapable of living in idleness many hours a day and several days a week. He holds that a planned and controlled society built on the reduction of labor—essentially the whole Russian experiment—will collapse under its own weight because men cannot long support it. Well, neither my friend nor I shall see the outcome of this experiment which, in one way or another, is being tried in most countries and will be pushed to a conclusion everywhere after a while whether we like it or not. I cannot match my friend in argument and I have a sneaking suspicion that, over a long period, he may be right. The human animal may be unable to support the kind of civilization which the machine makes inevitable. But this is the point that such men overlook—being free of profitable labor for several days a week does not mean that a man has to be idle. Your educated man, even though he be quite illiterate, knows that real recreation is only another kind of work, and that doing nothing is the most strenuous and unattractive form of drudgery. If our young are properly educated, instead of merely being made literate, they will know how to use their spare time to enrich their lives. They will read good books, or paint bad pictures, grow roses or build toy yachts, any one of which is more useful to the soul than screwing on a nut in an automobile factory.

SCIENTIFIC NOTE

THIS IS JUST a scientific note which will interest no one but fishermen. Just among us fishermen, then, my friend Perkins, who runs a place where they make automobile toys and that kind of thing, but whose real purpose in life is dry fly fishing, not to be confused with mere vulgar wet fly fishing) is one of those fellows to whom fishing is at once an art and a vice. He can catch fish anywhere—sleek trout up in the Gorge, for instance, where it is well known that there are no trout to catch. Well, Perkins kept me at the door of his shop yesterday for half an hour, almost prevented this column from getting into the paper at all, to tell me how he recovered his two special flies. I think it is a story which should be told to fishermen the world over and added to the immortal literature of angling.

WELL, it seems that a few weeks ago Perkins tied up two special flies and cast them on the waters of Prospect Lake. Almost at once a big fish took the upper fly and snapped the leader. Perkins' two special flies were gone and he was heart-broken. But in a few minutes he noticed a disturbance in the reeds not far off and, rowing over there, discovered two fish in the shallow water. They would dash away together again, bumping their heads. This, thought Perkins, who knows the habits of all fish, was unusual. Fish usually don't bump their heads. So he got out his landing net and he captured the two fish and found that each of them had one of his special flies stuck in his mouth. The pair, joined by the gut leader, were hopelessly tangled up in the reeds and fighting to break apart. Perkins thinks one fish broke his leader and a second swallowed the lower fly as it was dragged through the water. What makes the story quite unique is the fact that it happens to be absolutely true. Perkins has the two special flies yet to prove it.

Housewife's Tabl

A knee-high small kitchen working table, preferably one that washes off easily is a treasure to the housewife. Such a table encourages her to sit down to peel potatoes, scrape carrots or do any of the little things that she usually does standing by the kitchen table.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
 DECEMBER 17, 1907
 From The Times Files

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Westerly and easterly winds, generally fair and cold.

The by-law for the purchase of the Oak Bay water frontage, and municipal building site, as well as for the necessary money to build the hall, were reconsidered and finally passed at a special meeting of the council which was held in the office of the clerk yesterday morning. The deed for the other half interest in the water front was handed in to the council by Reeve Oliver as promised.

At a meeting of the City Council last evening Mayor Macleay brought forward a draft by-law to provide for the establishment of an incinerator in the city.

To-morrow J. G. Brown and Ed. White go up to Ladysmith to attend the final meeting of the Vancouver Island Association Football League for the purpose of receiving entries and drawing up a schedule.

The D.O.S. Quadra returned to port last night from the West Coast, after successfully landing supplies at Carmanah, Cape Beale, Lennard Island and Estevan Point. She brought down a gang of workmen from the latter place who have been engaged in the construction of the wireless station and who have completed the installation at Pachena to place the Estevan station in working order.

H. E. Beasley, of the C.P.R., assistant to R. Marpole, is registered at the Strand Hotel.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

B.C. COAL

To the Editor:—Hon. Wm. MacKenzie, Minister of Mines in the Toimie Government, exhorted his hearers the other day in Nanaimo, B.C. Coal. "This is as it should be and no one can cavil at the idea. It is always well to remember that people who live in glass houses should never throw stones, and it would be of interest to the public to know how many of the cabinet ministers' residences (if any) are heated with coal and not with imported oil." A political soapbox speller is one who says what he thinks will catch the crowd, a statesman is one who can make a sincere and convincing appeal to guide the people into better ways. With all this clamor for economy and efficiency would it not be well to review the salaries and emoluments of our paid cabinet of nine who, according to the Public Accounts, draw down yearly some \$87,000, salaries and indemnity not including traveling expenses and sundries.

Judging by results it would take an advocate of terrific forensic ability to convince the public that a very severe pruning of both the number of the ministers and their emoluments would not be very much in the public interest.

"ECONOMY WITH EFFICIENCY."

RELIEF BILLS

To the Editor:—In connection with the statement published in yesterday morning's Colonist, I should like to state myself to publish a corrected statement with some additions.

Every merchant with whom we do business has a bill book given him. These books are in serial numbers and are in triplicate, a list of articles which may be supplied is printed thereon. The original when completed is detached and is the itemized account rendered to this office as called for on the voucher authorizing the purchase of the said goods. This is the correction referred to above. The recipients of relief receive a voucher for goods and not an order list, as stated in your article.

The bills for the last ten months in connection with married men's relief are on file and can be seen to-day, having been checked over and entered in our books, they are then passed for

Ford

A Gift for Dad!

HAVE the car overhauled—relieve Dad of this expense. It's a gift he will appreciate. We help, too, your reduced charges for labor which went into effect December 1.

National Motor
 COMPANY LIMITED
 819 YATES STREET

BLANK BOOKS
 OFFICE STATIONERY
 RUBBER STAMPS
 Sweeney-McConnell Ltd.
 1015 LANGLEY ST.
 Phone G 2415

payment. I state most emphatically that no such items as the Hon. Mr. Jones mentions are on any of these bills, either for this fall or at any other time. Judging from the Hon. Mr. J. W. Jones's statement it would appear that his informant is wanting in the greatest degree of all virtues—veracity. Even Mr. Jones appears doubtful, as he refrains from making a direct statement but merely states "it is said these articles show on the relief bills."

I have again checked up accounts with the various merchants from whom purchases are made and up to the time of writing all these I have been able to interview emphatically deny having supplied any of the articles under discussion.

Further, if the Hon. Mr. J. W. Jones had this information, it was surely his duty as custodian of the people's money to check up on this gross extravagance with the office concerned. I shall be glad to receive particulars of a specific case with this end in view.

E. G. SNOWDEN,
 Relief Officer,
 City Welfare Office, 1427 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., December 16, 1932.

UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

To the Editor:—In order that a little more publicity might be given to Mr. Leeming's efforts in behalf of the unemployed, I should like to set forth my own experiences and the somewhat ludicrous efforts of my wife and myself to subsist, let alone buy canned peaches and all the other mouth-watering delicacies mentioned by Hon. Mr. Jones as some of the reasons why a man and his wife can live on his dole. The amount it takes to feed a prisoner in the city jail, where said prisoner pays no rent.

We, as so many others have done, let ourselves get down to the very last gasp before we asked anyone for anything, and then we only asked for the privilege of being able to earn what we needed.

Our first application was made to the relief office in the third week in November, before the reduction, and the last week in November we obtained \$3.00 in a grocery order, which bought the necessities for that week. When I applied on December 7 I was told that my allowance for the two of us was to be \$17.50, of which I could get \$2.50 in an order on a grocery, and the rest in cash for five days' work at \$3 per day to conclude Saturday, December 17, on which day I was to be paid.

In short, the \$2.50 in groceries was supposed to feed us both for ten days (or from December 7 to the 17th) fill the lunch pail for a week, provide care or other means of transportation to and from the other end of the city for five days.

We are given to understand from (Turn to Page 12, Col. 6)

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RUPTURED

SMITH'S SILVER TRUSS with Flexo-pad has no elastic, steel or understrap. Guaranteed for five years. Write for information. SMITH MFG. COMPANY, Dept. 55, Preston, Ont. Established 1892.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED GROCETERIA SATURDAY EXTRA VALUES Cash and Carry Only

Aylmer Tomato Soup, 3 tins... 20¢
 Aylmer Assorted Soups, 3 tins, 24¢
 Aylmer Tomatoes, 2s squat, 2 tins for... 17¢
 Aylmer Peas, sieve 5, 2 tins... 19¢
 Aylmer Jumbo Peas, 2 tins... 25¢
 Aylmer Asparagus Cuttings, 2s, per tin... 20¢

Aylmer Tomato Juice, 1s, tin... 5¢

Aylmer Peaches, halves, 2s squat, tin... 16¢
 Aylmer Peaches, sliced, 2s squat, tin... 16¢
 Quick Quaker Oats, non-premium, per pkt... 16¢
 Libby's Tomato Ketchup, bot. 14¢
 Libby's Chili Sauce, per bottle... 16¢

Jameson's Tea or Coffee, 34c Per Lb.
 3 lbs. for \$1.00

New Pack Black Figs, 4 lbs. for 25¢
 New Pack White Figs, 3½ lbs. 25¢

Royal Crown Soap, 6 Bars for 17c

EXTRA SPECIAL
 2,000 lbs. only, Australian Sultanas, lb... 10¢
 2,000 lbs. only, Australian Currants, lb... 10¢

Come Early for These Specials
 Limit, 3 lbs. of each to a customer
ALL NEW PACK

Another Big Honey Special
 Beekist Ontario Honey, No. 5 tins... 49¢
 Limit 2

Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 4s, tin... 35¢
 Spencer's Bread Flour, 24-lb. sack... 50¢
 Spencer's Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack... 96¢
 Jolly Time Popcorn, 2 tins... 25¢
 Singapore Sliced Pineapple, 2 tins... 17¢
 Aylmer Apricots, 8-oz., 2 tins... 19¢
 Burford Kieffer Peas, 2s squat, tin... 10¢
 Huntley & Palmer's Krispbread, large, pkt... 45¢
 Aylmer Pineapple Tid-bits, 2s squat, tin... 16¢
 Libby's Tomato Juice, 1s, 2 for... 17¢
 Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 7-oz., 4 tins for... 25¢
 Gold Leaf Ripe Olives, medium buffet size, 3 for... 25¢
 Rowat's Pickled Walnuts, 10-oz. bottle... 25¢
 Robinson's Glace Pineapple, 12-oz. pkt... 35¢
 Robinson's Almond Paste, 8-oz. carton... 19¢
 Small Santa Clara Prunes, 3-lb. bag... 15¢
 Evaporated Apricots, 2 lbs. for... 25¢
 Henis Spaghetti, small, 3 tins... 25¢

Crumpet Special
 Every day next week
 2 packets for... 15¢
 —Bakery Department

ARMS VIEWS EXPRESSED

Brigadier J. Sutherland
Brown Gives Opinions on
Disarmament

New War Machinery Ready
For Use Outlined at Annual
Army and Navy Banquet

Recalling his remarks on the subject at last year's banquet, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, D.S.O., D.O.C., M.D. No. 11, said he did not deplore disarmament but only the disarmament of the British Empire, in his reply to the toast to the army and the air force at the annual banquet of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday evening.

The British Empire should disarm when the rest of the world had done so. Canada stood fifth or sixth in the list of the world's trading nations, but its navy was nowhere near that rank. What Canada had in the way of a navy was superb, he said. In glowing terms he paid tribute to the air force. The Dominion had some of the finest ships in the world, he declared. The Canadian army and militia were good and adhered faithfully to tradition, he said.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Turning to the newly appointed leaders in the British and Canadian fields, he paid tribute to those who had resigned or died and remarked their places had been well filled. Speaking of equipment, the brigadier said the Canadians had the best military rifle in the last war and would have a better in the next. He described the new gun ready for issue and spoke of the improvements being made in the heavy artillery. He lauded highly the utilitarian value of the new uniforms and expressed the belief the soldiers would have something a little more showy for "walking out."

Closing, he paid tribute to the men under him at Work Point. Commander V. G. Broder, R.C.N., S.N.O., Esquimaux, said he did not want to speak of disarmament because he did not know anything about it. However, he referred to a newly printed book containing information on the subject and noted it might have its good points in view of the rapidity with which Japan had been building up its naval force until reduction moves were made. Referring to a remark made earlier in the evening by Major David Leeming, in which the mayor spoke of the value of the army and the navy as policemen in case of domestic trouble, he expressed the hope such times would never come about in British Columbia.

Victoria had a reputation for being able to take it on the chin and still stand, Major Leeming stated, replying to the toast to the city. He spoke with pride of its balanced budget and careful financing by the council. Regarding the government grants for unemployment, the mayor stated he would continue his fight to try to provide sufficient for the destitute unemployed. The next six months would be a period of severe test throughout Canada, he remarked. And the army and the navy were two forces which would help to hold the Dominion steady, he said.

Excellent work being done by Col. W. C. H. Woods, president of the Dominion command of the Army and Navy Veterans, was sketched by T. Jones, president of the local body, in his reply to the toast to the Dominion Command and the Victoria Unit. GIVING AID

He spoke of the help afforded members and other deserving cases in the city, noting the unit had spent \$3,000 improving the premises in the last twelve months. Another \$2,000 or \$3,000 had been used to assist members, other organizations and cases deemed worthy of the unit's aid. Comrade Jones spoke of the esprit de corps of the local group and lauded highly its members.

GOOD PROGRAMME

T. Jones acted as chairman for the evening, while H. Callow officiated as toastmaster. Fine selections were rendered by R. R. Webb, E. E. Hapdyst, Bert Lilley, A. Jackman, Fred Glen, Jimmy Harry Warren and G. Mosson. Chief's orchestra, under the direction of C. Nelson, played during the banquet, while Phil Hughes accompanied the vocalists.

YEAR'S TRADE OF CANADA REPORTED

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Canada had an export balance of \$49,113,400 for the twelve months ended November 30, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. For the same period last year, the balance was \$48,987,000. Imports were valued at \$46,542,800, compared with \$48,146,500 in 1931 and \$1,032,506,700 in 1930.

The shrinkage in trade volume was reflected in customs collections. In the twelve-month period this year collections were \$88,993,000, compared with \$122,665,500 in 1931 and \$164,754,122 in 1930.

Canadian exports in November totalled \$45,945,000, compared with \$57,437,000 last year. Of this total \$19,233,400 went to the United Kingdom, with the corresponding figure for last year \$21,309,000.

"Technology and Socialism" will be the subject of a lecture to be held in the Labor Hall to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the Hambley Building, corner of Broughton and Government streets.

A Wide Choice of Popular-priced Gift Goods Smart Apparel, Novelty Goods and Toys

THIS STORE OPEN THIS EVENING



Gift Gloves

Of Distinction and Quality

Glace Kid Gloves in four-button length slip-on styles, with plain or applique cuffs. Priced at a pair \$1.98
"Mousquetaire" Gloves of glace kid, in black, brown or mode. Six-button length. A pair.....\$2.50

Washable French Kid Gloves in four-button length, slip-on style, with pique-sewn seams. A pair.....\$2.50
Novelty French Kid Gloves in smart tailored cuff styles. Made from soft, pliable skins, insuring snug fitting. Famous and reliable brands—Perrin's, Landel, Dent's. A pair, \$2.50, \$2.95 and.....\$3.50

—Main Floor



Gift Handkerchiefs IN GREAT SELECTION

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with fancy embroidered corners. Each 25c

Colored Sports Handkerchiefs in boilproof colors. In plain and fancy plaid designs. At 3 for 50c

Pure Silk Handkerchiefs in smart exclusive designs and warranted boilproof colors, at 3 for \$1.00

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with lace edge and embroidered corners. A large variety. Special at 3 for \$1.00

Linen and Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs in an assortment of lace designs, at 3 for \$1.00

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with dainty lace borders, in assorted pastel shades. Each 59c

Georgette Handkerchiefs in large party size, in a choice range of designs and colors. Each 50c

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor



Lingerie

A Charming Gift for a Woman

Vest and Bloomer Sets, lace trimmed and packed in novelty Christmas boxes. A set \$1.00
"Dance Sets," daintily trimmed with lace or in tailored styles. Pantie and Brassiere, in pastel shades. A set, at \$1.50

Pyjamas in pastel tones or striking contrasting effects. All sizes. Exceptional values. Pair \$1.95

Lace-trimmed or Tailored Nightgowns with wide flared skirts; extra long. Outstanding values in this range, at \$1.95

Pyjamas in "Glusilk" or plain rayon—in many new and effective designs. Pastel shades or more brilliant hues. All sizes. A pair.....\$2.95

Nightgowns of a heavy quality rayon, delustred fabric, with satin trimmings. Skirts are very wide and long. Pastel shades. Each.....\$2.95

—Underwear, First Floor



Gift Glassware and China

In Great Assortment

6-piece sets of Topaz Stemware, including Fish Cocktails, Champagnes, Sherbets, Goblets and Cocktail Glasses. A set, at \$1.00

Tumblers of clear cut glass, light. Special, 6 for.....50c

Gibson's Fancy English Teapots, each.....95c

A great selection of useful and fancy China Gift Lines, arranged on tables for ready selection, each, 25c to \$2.50

Openstock White and Gold Dinnerware, 52-piece sets. Special, a set.....\$6.95

English Derby Cups and Saucers, very attractive. Regular \$1.00 values, for.....75c

Jelly Spoons, Butter Knives, Bread Forks, Pickle Forks—English electroplate on pickel silver with mother-o'-pearl handle. Each 49c

—China, Lower Main Floor



A Useful Gift A "Mayflower" DRESS

Exclusive Models

\$19.75

These charming Afternoon Dresses are made of pebble crepes, flecked and plain wool crepes and cordalaines; newest styles for the season. The skirts are pleated, with fullness at bottom. High neck or "V" neck with collar, and several of the newest sleeve features. A choice of wine, raisin, green, blue, brown and black. Sizes to 40.

—Mantles, First Floor

Gift Boutonnieres

Gift Flowers, in boxes, daintily tied up in cellophane paper. Priced from 45c to \$1.00

—Millinery, First Floor

Scarf and Cap Sets

Chenille Scarf, with cap to match. All boxed ready for presentation. A set, \$1.95 to \$3.95

—Millinery, First Floor



Hosiery

The Ever Welcome Gift
RAINBOW PRESENTS

"Dulcine" Chiffon Silk Hose—extra fine clear texture silk to peep top. With "Art Moderne" heels. In all fashionable shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair.....\$1.50

Rainbow-stripe heavy service-weight Silk Hose is shown in all smart shades. Full fashioned with widened tops—silk to welt. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair \$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Something Different in Christmas Presents

Come to Our

Studio of Interior Decoration

where we have a wide selection of Gifts at attractive prices.

Flower Bowls

The New Talavera Flower Holders

Novelty Cigarette Lighters

Wall Brackets for Flowers

Lamps and Lamp Shades

and many other exclusive, useful and decorative Gifts for your selection.

—Studio, Second Floor

Lamps Are Delightful Gifts

An assortment of Table or Radio Lamps—attractive Statuary Lamps with glass globe light fixture. Each.....\$3.90
All-metal Standard Lamps, complete with parchment decorated shades. Each \$6.75

—Furniture, Second Floor

Spencer's Choir Will Sing Christmas Carols

Every Morning Next
Week, from 9 to 9:20
o'clock, on the Main
Floor of Our Store

Maldwyn Humphreys,
Baritone, will be the
soloist Monday
morning.

Give Merchandise Scrip

When in doubt, give Merchandise Scrip. Spencer's Scrip redeemable at any of our stores. Sold at the Douglas Street Entrance, Main Floor.

Boxes of Stationery Each, 98c

A good-grade paper, lined or unlined envelopes.

A good selection of The Star and Blue Ribbon Books, each, at 25c

—Books and Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Many Useful Gifts in Our Electrical Department

Upright Toasters, each, at \$1.98

Hotpoint Toasters, each, at \$5.95

Electric Irons, each, \$2.50 to \$6.00

Automatic Irons, each, at \$8.35

Percolators, each, \$7.00 to \$11.00

Coffee Urns, each, \$13.50 to \$15.00

Waffle Irons, each, \$4.35 to \$9.95

Sandwich Toasters, each, at \$11.95

Heating Pads, each, \$3.25 to \$12.50

Electric Heaters, \$2.95 to \$8.95

Stand Lamps, complete with shade and globe, \$2.25 to \$4.75

—Electric Dept., Lower Main Floor

Toy Specials

Metal Vans in blue and red. A real Toy for boys. \$1.50

Dolls' China Tea Sets, 21 pieces, for 95c

Dolls wearing roller skates, very attractive, daintily dressed in organdie with socks, shoes and bonnet. Special values at.....59c

Exceptional
Values

Men's Chinchilla Overcoats \$18.50

Coats of an extra good grade blue Chinchilla, very dressy in appearance and well finished. Single or double breasted, satin lined. Very dressy Coats, all sizes.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Men's Smart Dressing Gowns \$2.98

A Bargain, Each \$2.98
These Gowns are made from cloth of substantial weight and well finished. Trimmed with silk cord on edge and silk girdle. Various shades and patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Gift Pyjamas For Men

Men's Luvisca Pyjamas in stripe patterns, or Pure Silk Pyjamas in plain shades. All sizes, from \$7.50
Broadcloth Pyjamas in stripe patterns or two-tone shade trim. "V"-neck, French polo collar or Russian style. A suit.....\$1.59 to \$4.95
Flannellette Pyjamas with collar attached, kite front or military collar. All sizes. Excellent quality flannellette. A suit \$1.25 to \$2.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Gift Socks for Men

English Botany Wool Socks with extra spliced heels and toes. Black and plain shades. With each pair a card of mending wool; all sizes; 65c value, for 50c
Scotch All-wool Socks, fancy rib, grey and heather shades. Assorted weights; all sizes. A pair, 75c and \$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Gift Gloves for Men

Tan Capeskin Gloves, Perrin's make. Fleece lined and with dome fasteners \$1.50
Same Gloves with strap wrist, a pair \$1.75
Men's Tan Capeskin Gloves, Perrin's make, with knitted wool lining. These Gloves, with dome fasteners, a pair \$1.95
With strap wrist, a pair \$2.25
Peccary Hog Gloves, unlined, with dome fasteners; all sizes. A pair \$2.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Bath Towel Sets and Embroidered Pillow Cases

For Christmas Gifts

Fluffy Bath Towels and matching Wash Cloths, ready for presentation, in cellophane wrappings with satin ribbon ties. Also a large assortment of Jacquard Towels in fancy boxes. Each, 45c, 55c, 69c, 75c and 95c
Beautiful Snowy White Pillow Cases, embroidered in floral designs and finished with embroidered, scalloped or hemstitched hems. Each pair folded in attractive gift box. A pair, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.98 and \$2.50

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

"White Gifts" At Many City Churches

OXFORD GROUP SERIES CLOSE

Dean Quainton to Preach on Sharing, Dangers, Need and Practice

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Matins at 11 o'clock; children's service, conducted by Deaconess Robinson, at 3 o'clock; evensong at 7:30.

The dean will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the sermon in the evening will be "Sharing, Its Dangers, Need and Practice," the last of a series of sermons on the "Oxford Group Movement."

The church school will meet at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Wednesday (St. Thomas's Day) at 8 and on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

There will be a "Quiet Hour" for prayer and meditation on Wednesday at 8, conducted by the archdeacon. The annual Christmas tree service will be held on Friday at 4 and 7 o'clock. Children are asked to bring gifts to these services for the Christmas hampers.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Subject of Rev. E. F. Church at Metropolitan To-morrow

Services at Metropolitan United Church on Sunday will be of a Christmas nature, when at the evening service Rev. E. F. Church will preach on the subject, "Going Home for Christmas," and will recite an original poem in his sermon. The music under the direction of Frank Tugman will include the following numbers: Anthem, "Sweetly Through the Night," the solo parts being taken by Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. S. A. Morton; Cantata, "Anthem," "Ye Gates Lift Up Your Heads," A. Prescott and his orchestra will play after the service. At the morning service Mr. Church will preach on the theme, "The Joy of Found Things." Metropolitan choir will sing the anthem, "Sing O Heaven" (Sullivan), the solo part being taken by Miss Dorothy Parsons, the solo, "I Will Magnify Thee" (Evell), will be sung by H. L. Harnsworth.

At 7 p.m. Edward Parsons will give an organ recital on Metropolitan's great organ, including the following numbers, all inspired by the Christmas tide, "Christmas March" (Merkel), Offertory on Christ Hymns (Gullmann), "Glean Babbino" (Pietro A. Yon), and "Pastorale Symphony from the Christmas Oratorio" (Bach).

In the afternoon at 3 p.m., the Sunday school will hold their annual "White Gift Service" in the church. Special music will be provided by the newly organized junior choir. Christmas stories will be told, and the gifts presented by means of a tableau of the Wise Men bringing their gifts to the cradle of the Saviour of the world.

Nation's Founding Will Be Portrayed

A. W. Arnup will address the Victoria British-Israel Association at the Castle Block, Fort Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "The Beginning of a Great Nation: the Covenant Reaffirmed to Jacob."

The ladies' study circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harker, 1019 Southgate Street, on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

Fourth Sunday in Advent
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Children's Service—3 o'clock.
Evensong—7:30 o'clock.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Subject—"What Is Meant by Sharing, Its Dangers, Need and Practice."
Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

St. John's Church

Quadrant St., Corner of Mason
8 o'clock—Holy Communion—The Archdeacon.
10 o'clock—Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Sermon—Rev. A. E. del. Nanna, M.A.
7:10 o'clock—Organ Recital—G. Jennings Burnett.
7:30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon—Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Laycock.
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 o'clock.
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock.
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Nanna, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Johnson Streets
Fourth Sunday in Advent
Sunday School and Bible Class—10 o'clock.
Holy Communion—11 o'clock.
Sermon, "The Message of Isaiah."
Evensong—7 o'clock.
Preacher—Rev. Owen Jull, L.S.T.

Seven Causes For Belief to Be Told

Rev. N. C. Erntson of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will lecture to-morrow evening at 7:30 in the A.O.F. Hall. His subject will be "Seven Reasons Why We Know That Christ of Bethlehem Was The Son of God." The pastor will give some solid facts on which to build faith in a soon coming Saviour.

The next lecture will be on January 8, when Mr. Erntson will speak on "Will the Nations Engage in Another World Conflict Before We Have World Peace?"

TECHNOCRACY TEMPLE TOPIC

Dr. Clem Davies Will Pay Tribute to Late Dr. Ernest Hall

"Technocracy—Hope or Despair?" will be the theme at the City Temple on Sunday evening. In the course of the message an attempt will be made to show that the spirit of service to mankind must displace the present profit-motive. Explanation will be made concerning the twelve years' convulsion of gigantic figures in electricity, engineering, economic and architectural fields and which resulted in a comprehensive survey of the problems now facing this generation due to the industrial revolution.

At the morning service Dr. Clem Davies will deliver an address surrounding the lives of Commander Philip Wolfe Murray, R.N., and Ernest Hall, M.D., both of whom passed away during the last week.

The former, a distinguished British seaman, extended a long friendship and intimacy to Dr. Davies in his early youth, and the latter's friendship of nearly eleven years with the Temple pastor is well known.

At the morning service the Temple choir will render the anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins), and in the evening service Mr. Davies will preach on the theme, "The Joy of Found Things." Metropolitan choir will sing the anthem, "Sing O Heaven" (Sullivan), the solo part being taken by Miss Dorothy Parsons, the solo, "I Will Magnify Thee" (Evell), will be sung by H. L. Harnsworth.

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In the afternoon at 3 p.m., the Sunday school will hold their annual "White Gift Service" in the church. Special music will be provided by the newly organized junior choir. Christmas stories will be told, and the gifts presented by means of a tableau of the Wise Men bringing their gifts to the cradle of the Saviour of the world.

DR. G. SWITZER ON MEMORIES

Will Relate Experiences With Monks in Kentucky

In keeping with the fast closing year, Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer's morning theme at the Oak Bay United Church will be "Memories." Frank Livings will be the soloist.

In the evening Dr. Switzer will continue his series of Experience Sermons. Last week he reflected on his contacts with the Ku Klux Klan. To-morrow evening he will relate his experience with the Silent Order of Monks encountered by chance in a sparsely-settled area of Kentucky while en route to the Mammoth Cave. The mediaeval ideal of religion re-lives in these strangely-garbed, penance-shod denizens of the past. Forbidden to bathe, marry, or speak, almost lost over the brim of yesterday, they sleep in quaint cells on knotted beds and lead an undisturbed ascetic life. Dr. Switzer reviewed in part this unusual experience in an article appearing in a September issue of last year's New Outlook. The choir will assist at both services.

PRAYER'S POWER AT TABERNACLE

Rev. Daniel Walker will speak at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance to-morrow morning on the great honor God has given those chosen to be his representatives here.

At the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will describe the power of prayer. He will tell what it has accomplished in the past in the Church of God and what it is doing for those who trust Him.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

WHITE GIFTS AT FAIRFIELD

Children Will Attend Morning Service and Give Offerings

To-morrow will be "White Gifts for the King" Sunday at Fairfield United Church. Sunday school scholars and adults will bring gifts, wrapped in white, as an offering to aid those less fortunate. Hampers will be filled with the gifts and sent to needy families. The church is being suitably decorated for the occasion.

The Sunday school will meet at 10:30 o'clock for roll call, and young and old will unite in the 11 o'clock service in the church.

A special "White Gift" programme has been prepared. Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will tell a Christmas story, many Christmas hymns will be sung, and the Sunday school department will have an important part in the programme. Fathers and mothers are specially invited to share in one of the most beautiful services of the church calendar.

At 7:15 o'clock the usual popular song service will precede public worship at 7:30, when Dr. Henry will give an illustrated talk on the Christmas hymn, "As With Gladness Men of Old." There will be special music morning and evening. Mrs. Woodward will be the soloist in the morning and Fred Wright will sing in the evening.

OVERFLOWING GOD'S BOUNTY

Special Programme of Anthems and Music at St. Paul's

Divine worship will be held at St. Paul's morning and evening as usual on Sunday.

The choir is preparing a specially rich programme of Christmas anthems and musical numbers.

The theme at the morning service will be "The Overflowing Bounty of God." Or, the gospel of God's grace in Ephesians.

In the evening the minister will preach his closing sermon of the series dealing with the second coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, which will be entitled, "Prophecy, History and Science."

Contributions are invited to the Christian Endeavor Society's Christmas hampers. Both goods and money will be acceptable to help those in need this Christmas.

St. Paul's Sunday school will be held at 2:30 o'clock, Craigflower at 10 o'clock and Esquimalt Road at 10:30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor is on Monday at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday teacher training class at 7 and prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.

RESPONSIBILITY OF CHRIST THEME

Rev. J. C. Switzer Preacher at Centennial Church

At Centennial Church, Sunday, Rev. J. C. Switzer will consider the responsibility of the Christian. He will discuss the responsibility of the Christian to govern this world and the progress He is making. Arthur Jackman will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) and the choir "The Cherubim Song" (Bortolinsky).

In the evening Mr. Switzer will discuss the handicaps Christ encounters in home, community and nation to the establishment of His kingdom in the world. The anthem will be "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), solo part, A. W. Lucking, and the solo "O Light Divine," by Miss Janet Hay.

PSYCHOMETRY AT FIRST SPIRITUALIST

The First Spiritualist Church will hold its Sunday services in the S.O.E. Hall. At 3 p.m. Rev. F. Frampton will give psychometry after the Bible reading. At 7:30 Mrs. Harrison will give an inspirational address, after which Rev. F. Frampton will give messages and clairvoyance. Mrs. W. C. Williams will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" and "The Old Rugged Cross." On Monday at 8 o'clock lantern slides and a concert at the S.O.E. Hall. Tickets will include three and a half years' suffering. Thursday evening Church Circle will meet at S.O.E. Hall.

JOSEPH'S GIFTS AT GARDEN CITY

At Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow morning service will commence at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will take as his subject: "David Poured It Out Unto the Lord." The musical items will include the anthem "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelley, and the duet, "One Sweetly, Solemn Thought." The Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.

At Garden City the Sunday School will meet at 2:15 o'clock, and the evening service will be at 7:30, when Mr. Allan will discuss "Joseph and His White Gifts." The choir will render the anthem, "Great Is the Lord," by Williams, and Mrs. Reid, with Miss Sangster, will give a duet.

Christian charity will be emphasized at all services and white gifts will be received on behalf of the Sanibel Welfare Association.

Garden City Sunday School will hold their Christmas Tree celebration next Tuesday evening.

A Christmas rally of the C.G.I.T. and Trail Rangers will be held in Garden City church on Thursday evening. The mid-week meeting of both churches, for prayer and study, will be held at Wilkinson Road Church on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Archdeacon Will Speak at St. Mary's

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, service to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and sermon at 11 o'clock, when the preacher will be the Archdeacon of Columbia: evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock.

Senior session of the Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, junior session at 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

LIGHT FROM GOD'S LAMP

Several Viewpoints Given By Rev. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist

"Light From God's Lamp on 'The Ministry of Temptation'." The Viewpoint of Satan; The Viewpoint of Man; and the Viewpoint of God," will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach. The message will provide much food for thought and will prove helpful to those whose minds have been perplexed regarding the mysterious element in their own spiritual experiences.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on the subject "With in the Tabernacle for Holy Communion." This will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

This Sunday, December 18, will be observed as "White Gift Sunday" when good-cheer gifts for the needy will be thankfully received.

The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m.; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT MAISON—Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 10 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

THEOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theological Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theological study. All welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. OFF Port St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILL—side Avenue and Cedar Hill Rd. Lord's Day, Dec. 18—11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting. 3 p.m. Sunday School. 7 p.m. Day Meeting; speaker, Mr. J. Thomson. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible Reading. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

GOSPEL HALLS

REDFERN STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN Street, off Oak Bay Ave.—Sunday, Dec. 18—Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; speaker, Mr. H. E. Munday. Bright song service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer and conversational Bible reading. Everyone welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street—3 and 7:30 o'clock—Messages and clairvoyance.

Spiritual Science Temple

1606 DOUGLAS STREET
Sunday, 3 p.m.—Discussion
7:30 p.m.—REV. EDITH ALLAN of Calgary Subject, "Transmigration, or Life After Death."

"WORLD DICTATOR NEEDED"

Exactly What the Bible Teaches
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., the Pastor of the PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY, Broad Street, tells about this dictator—his first three and a half years bringing social progress, his last three and a half years terrible suffering. Is that dictator already in the world? How soon will he take power?

New Thought Temple

1201/2 FORT STREET
LOUIS A. WINNER, Speaker
MRS. C. C. WARM, Music Convent
Subject, 11 a.m.—"MORE REASONS WHY"

"WILL AND UNDERSTANDING"

Soloist, Arthur Jackman—"The Lord Is My Light".....Allison
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Health Club
8 p.m.—"Seventh and Eighth Laws of Prosperity"

Christina Mary Killen

At NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE—Sunday, 2:45 p.m.
Subject—"Jesus, Man of Genius"

CHILDREN AT FIRST UNITED

Morning Service Will Include "White Gift" Feature By Children

The morning service to-morrow at First United Church will be unusual as children will take a large part. There will be a blending of the "White Gift" conception with the regular worship. A children's procession and music by the juniors will be specially attractive features.

The adults of the congregation will occupy pews in the main auditorium, while the children will be massed in the galleries.

At the evening service Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will give his second address on "The Oxford Group Movement—Its Dangers and Its Possibilities."

On Monday evening the young people will hold a beautiful service in the form of a festival.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold its final meeting for the year on Monday afternoon.

FORETELLS DICTATOR

Rev. C. Morse Ward of the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, has chosen for his message for to-morrow evening "What The Bible Has to Say as to a Coming Dictator." He will show the measure of failure or success, the length of the reign of the dictator and the form of dictatorship, as indicated by the Bible.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Unity Centre

435 FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT—Leader
W. NEWELL WESTON—Speaker

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Beauty of Judgment
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"The Question of Eternities"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Substance and Values" JACOB

Thursday, 3 p.m.—Devotional Meeting
Friday, 8 p.m.—"Fundamentals of Truth" ALL WELCOME

Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Block, 435 Fort Street
Tuesday, December 20, at 8 p.m. A Lecture Will Be Delivered by A. W. ARNUP

Subject: "The Beginning of a Great Nation of the Covenant Reaffirmed to Jacob"

A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over C.F.C. (7:30, Y.E. 903) Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

CITY TEMPLE

"TECHNOCRACY"

LEARN—What has made entire industries automatic . . .

—has changed the whole face of the social complex . . .

—has made invalid every old social, political and economic postulate now in use . . .

—has rendered political systems useless . . .

—has sounded the death-knell of the old methods of exchange . . .

—has shored permanently necessity for private enterprise and savings . . .

—has made sterile the moral concepts of the virtue of labor . . .

—has opened the way for the greatest release in history of the so-called human values . . .

—has provided a way for elimination of individual greed and the enjoyment of leisure by everyone—

New Era Dawns for a World in Despair

Dr. Clem Davies Sunday Night

DON'T MISS IT!

"Seven Reasons"

Why We Know Christ of Bethlehem Was the Son of God
Hear This at the A.O.F. Hall
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR N. C. ERNTSON
Admission Free COME

FASHION'S CHANGES ST. AIDAN'S THEME

Pre-Christmas messages will be delivered in St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow by Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D. At the morning worship, "Many Ways and The Way," will be the title of the sermon. Mrs. J. Travis will be soloist, and the choir will render an anthem.

"The Fickleness of Fashion" will be the subject of the evening message.

The Sunday school Christmas concert will be held in the hall next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. A varied programme will be given by the scholars, assisted by several artists. The offering will assist in providing new song books for the Sunday school.

GIVES MESSAGE ON LIFE AFTER DEATH

The usual weekly services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Edith Allen of Calgary will speak on "Transmigration or Life After Death."

There will be messages at the close of the lecture and Mrs. W. D. Todd will sing "The Holy City."

Monday at 8 o'clock, a circle for questions answered from psychometry will be held. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. the Ladies' Aid will meet.

Mrs. Allen will be in the hall daily from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock for private consultations.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster, James A. Longueville

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"THE LEGACY OF ST. PETER"—II Peter 1:15
Solo—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" Macdougall

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"THE HOUSE NOT MADE WITH HANDS"—II Cor. 1:5
Solo—"The Star of Bethlehem" Adams

Antiphon—"In King David's City" Plant

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Lawton Farrington

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
MARY STREET
Minister—REV. G. F. COX
11 a.m.—"The Overflowing Bounty of God"

1:30 p.m.—St. Paul's Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"Prophecy, History and Science"

STRANGERS WELCOME
COME TO CHURCH

CITADEL WILL PROVIDE FOOD

Refreshments Served With Religion By Salvation Army

This evening at 8 o'clock refreshments will be served to unemployed men and women in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. A bright, interesting public meeting will follow. Last Saturday evening eighty-five men were guests of the army.

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will lead the meetings all day to-morrow, commencing at the usual hours. There are also public week night meetings on Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The senior and junior brass bands of the Citadel will continue their Christmas music in the residential districts three evenings next week. They are appreciative of the kind reception given to them by the residents of Oak Bay and Fairfield.

WILL TELL OF MAN WHO MISSED TRAIL

At James Bay United Church to-morrow evening Rev. W. R. Brown will give the sixth and concluding sermon in a series on "Men Who Missed the Trail." The subject will be "The Man Who Got What He Gave." The story sermon for the children will be entitled "The Wooden Horse."

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matcham will sing a duet and there will be an anthem by the choir.

On Wednesday evening discussion of conference resolutions which look to a new world order will be continued. Hampers are being prepared by the Sunday school, in co-operation with other church organizations, for distribution at Christmas. Members are asked to inform P. W. Davey or the pastor of needy families.

CHINESE ENTERTAINMENT

For Friday evening, December 23, the annual Christmas entertainment will be held at the Chinese United Church, Flanagan Street, commencing at 8 o'clock. Tableaux portraying the Bible story will feature the programme. The public is invited.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City
"Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy, Which Shall Be to All People" Luke 1:10
11 a.m.

"THE JOY OF FOUND THINGS"

3 p.m.—ANNUAL WHITE GIFT SERVICE FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER
7:30 p.m.

"GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"

Christmas Hymns, Music by Metropolitan Choir, Mr. A. Prescott and His Concert Orchestra
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preaching

First United Church

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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EDITH OLIVER

EMPEROR BALLROOM, FEBRUARY 16, 1933, 8.30 P.M.

Beaux-Arts Pirate Dance

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB

Monday, December 26, 1932

LEN ACRES' 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Dancing, 9-2—Novelty Numbers—Dress Formal

Supper and Favors
Charuterie Francaise Catering

Tickets, \$2.00 Couple
Limited to 125 Couples

TASTY FOR TEA



Sandwiches, sardines, meat or fish pastes and other savories are all more tempting when flavored with H.P. Its mellow piquancy imparts a deliciousness that cannot be described.

H.P. SAUCE

Britain's favorite—one size only—large bottle.



Christmas Delicacies

Smartly Different

Here are a few suggestions of our French chef. Try some of these tempting Bon Ton dainties:

Lady Finger Grapes in Chocolate (Something Quite New) \$1 lb.
Galantine of Turkey, in Jelly \$1 lb.
Foie Gras, decorated in Jelly 60c lb.
Stuffed Capon in Chaud Froid 80c lb.

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Women's Groups Of St. Barnabas Had Busy Year

St. Barnabas Guild held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the schoolroom with good attendance. After all business had been transacted a report was given by the secretary of the year's work. The treasurer's report showed that after paying the rectory rent, taxes on the church property and giving a substantial sum over to the church funds, there was a balance for the coming year.

The rector, Rev. N. E. Smith, presided over the election of officers, all officers being unanimously re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. Heatherbell; vice-president, Mrs. Carley; secretary, Mrs. Dyer; treasurer, Mrs. Skinner; dorous secretary, Mrs. Nellor; executive, Mrs. Barrett; Mrs. Read, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gedrim.

The guild will resume their meetings on Thursday, January 12. In the meantime preparations are being made for a social and old time dance early in the new year when a very enjoyable evening is assured.

ST. BARNABAS W.A.

St. Barnabas W.A. held their annual meeting Thursday evening in the schoolroom. Reports for the various offices were given and proved very encouraging. The W.A. having been able to meet all their pledges. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Honorary president, Mrs. Bevan; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Eam; president, Mrs. Cawley; vice-president, Mrs. Abbot; secretary, Miss Haymet; treasurer, Mrs. Parin; Living Message and literature secretary, Mrs. Skinner; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Nellor; thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Jones; delegates to diocesan board, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Dyer.

CHOIR ENJOYS YULETIDE PARTY

Members of the First United Church choir enjoyed a merry Christmas party Thursday evening in the Sunday school auditorium, under the co-sponsorship of A. S. Miller.

Gay decorations in the Yuletide colors transformed the hall and a huge Christmas tree, which held the gifts for members and their friends, was placed on the platform. The balcony was covered with branches of fir with small colored electric lights, and large silver stars dotted about.

Games, singing and contests were enjoyed, and a paper was distributed which contained many skits on members of the choir.

A hot supper was served at 6.30 o'clock under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Miller, Mrs. Pollock and Miss E. Petticrew. The three long tables were beautifully arranged with tinsel and gilded leaves and were centred with large white chrysanthemums in green jardiniere. Bonbons, favors and lighted tapers in silver sconces added to the color scheme. This was the work of Miss M. Watson, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Wright. The Christmas tree and hall being decorated by Miss Agnes Petticrew, Miss E. Petticrew and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

WINNIPEG GIRL WED IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 17.—Miss Helen A. McGregor of Winnipeg, niece of Lieutenant-Governor James Duncan McGregor of Manitoba, and Roman de Majewski, manager of the wholesale department of the Steinway Piano Company, were married to-day at the "Little Church Around the Corner." The Rev. Randolph Ray performed the ceremony.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

Animated by the laudable desire to "do their bit" in helping others less fortunate in these difficult times, members of the younger social set are devoting their time and talents to many philanthropic undertakings, either by allying themselves with existing organizations in the promotion of benefit productions or by sponsoring social functions initiated among the younger people themselves, with a view to assisting the poor and needy. Of the trio of well-known girls pictured

Crowded House Acclaims Splendidly Staged Pageant

"Milestones of Modes and Melodies" Portrays Women's Emancipation Through a Century, Lovely Old Gowns and Popular Music in Production at Shrine Hall to Aid Y.W.C.A.; Repeated To-night

That dress down the ages has invariably reflected human emotions is claimed by Jean Crandall, writer of the pageant, "Milestones of Modes and Melodies," and those who were privileged to witness this brilliantly conceived and beautifully staged production at the Shrine Auditorium yesterday evening saw the gradual emancipation of women through the last century expressed in terms of their emancipation in dress and manners. The pageant is one of the most ambitious undertakings of the kind ever staged here and the packed house enthusiastically applauded the succeeding episodes and admired the many lovely old gowns which have been loaned for the production.

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

A delightful touch of comedy was introduced in the 1870 episode, when Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. L. Wharton and Mrs. G. Downes, attired in ridiculous bustles and absurd hats, conduct a women's meeting, whose sole business is to protest against the "females who shame the very name of womanhood by appearing on a public beach in bathing suits containing less than seven yards of serge." The audience also laughed hilariously at Miss Vivian Combe and Alan King in their "Daisy Bell" song, with the bicycle made for two, the insistent applause resulting in a breaking of the rule of no encores.

Mrs. Guy Goddard, who directed the pageant, and acted as narrator, appeared with Miss L. Wharton in the prologue, their respective study of old and modern fashion books evoking the subsequent series of episodes. Mme. Eva Baird was responsible for the very delightful incidental music which accompanied the production throughout, every group having its theme. Adding immeasurably to the attractiveness of the production was the playing of the orchestra, with Miss Eileen Dumbarton at the piano; Miss Mary Philip, violin, and Reginald Cooper, cello.

The pageant is being produced in aid of the Y.W.C.A. and will be repeated this evening.

CARRIAGE DAYS

Reminiscent of the "carriage days" when life was leisurely were recalled by the opening carriage group, arranged by Mrs. Sydney Barker, who wore a charming costume of that period, while Mrs. Betty Hetherington's striking gown of green was first worn in 1832, and the voluminous skirts must have gladdened the hearts of the makers of dress material in that day. Illustrative of the rather florid mode of the period was the Bellini aria, "Ah, Non Credo," in which Mrs. Adele Ramsay's flexible voice was heard to advantage.

"Mauveureen," that tender, crooning Irish melody, was sweetly sung by Miss Doreen Wilson, while Miss Violet Wilton, in a charming early Victorian gown with demure curls, very coquettishly sang "Stop Teasing Me, Sir," which was written by Joseph Lovejoy Haxton, grandfather of Mrs. W. G. Nichol, and one of the founders of the British School of Music.

The rollicking polka which upset the decorum of the ballroom in those days was danced with verve by Misses Violet Wilson, Doreen Wilson, Inez Carey, Sybil Fraser and Mollie Thomas. Messrs. Don Campbell, Dick George, Stanley Whitehead, Tommy Barker and Ted Kirby, Mrs. Sydney Barker convened this group.

LANGUISHING SENTIMENTALITY The languishing sentimentality of the 1850 period was demonstrated in the group convened by Miss Dorothy Merrick and Miss Beryl McCulloch. Miss Lucy Bryden and Jack Shadbolt appeared in a "Romantic Interlude," Miss Bryden's coiffeur faillie crinoline, with its gold lace, being copied from an authentic print of the period, the

"DEBS" ASSISTING PHILANTHROPIC CAUSES



—Photo by Robert Fort

above, Miss Barbara Twigg (left), is assisting Miss Daphne Pooley in conveying a dance, with Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown as patroness, to be held on January 13, in aid of the Pro Patrio Branch, Canadian Legion; Miss Alben Cullum (centre) is one of the pretty members of the Gilbert and Sullivan chorus in the 1880 group in the "Milestones of Modes and Melodies" at the Shrine Hall, and Miss Margie Fraser (right) is one of the mannequins in the ultra-modern groups in the same delightful pageant.

PERSONAL

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Neroutos, Joan Crescent, will have as their guests during the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davey of Montreal.

Mr. George Cameron, who is attending the San Jose State College, will spend his Christmas vacation in Victoria with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Moss Street.

Among the Victorians sailing this evening on the Ruth Alexander for California will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rayburn, Miss Maude Knappett, Mrs. M. I. Cottell, and Mr. Ernest Cottell.

Miss Sheila Tait, who is attending the University of Vancouver, will come over from the mainland on Wednesday of next week to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tait, Roslyn Road, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Thompson, Prospect Place, Oak Bay, will leave on the Santa Rosa on Tuesday of next week for California where they will spend the next three weeks visiting in San Francisco and Pasadena.

Mrs. W. Sloan, Goodwin Street, Oak Bay, accompanied by Master Bill Sloan and Miss Barbara Sloan will spend the Christmas season in Vancouver as the guests of Mrs. Sloan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDougall.

Mr. Harold John of Prince Rupert arrived in Victoria to-day from the north to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johns, Richardson Street.

Miss Frances Tremayne, who is taking a post graduate course at the University of British Columbia, is home for the Christmas season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tremayne, the Quarantine Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aylard will entertain at a dinner party at their home on St. Charles Street in compliment to Miss Elsie Oliver, R.N., and Mr. Arthur Aylard, whose wedding will take place on Monday.

Hon. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Craigdarroch, will have as their guests for the Christmas season their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seales Jones of Vancouver, who will arrive in Victoria at the end of next week.

Sir Frank and Lady Barnard of Sea Terrace, accompanied by their niece, Miss Maria Prior, will sail from Victoria this evening by the liner Empress of Canada to spend a holiday in China and Japan. They will also visit in Manila and expect to return here in the early spring.

Mrs. L. F. Andrews of "Cloverdale" has gone up to Salt Spring Island to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Diana Crofton. While on the island Mrs. Andrews is the guest of Mr. H. Bullock of Ganges.

Viscount Duncannon has arrived in Canada from England, where he is attending Cambridge University, to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Beesborough, at Rideau Hall, Ottawa.

Mrs. Lorne A. Campbell, St. Charles Street, will leave at the beginning of next week for Rosland to spend the Christmas season with Mr. Campbell and Mr. Lorne Campbell Jr. Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of Vancouver, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorne A. Campbell, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Studdert Kennedy and their daughter, Barbara, will leave this evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for San Francisco. They will spend Christmas with Mr. Kennedy's mother at Sausalito, California.

Miss Bernice Penzer of Los Angeles will arrive in Victoria next Wednesday and will spend a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Penzer, Wellington Avenue. On Thursday evening friends of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing will entertain for her with a dance.

Sixteen tables were in play at the very successful turkey drive held by Victoria sub-division on the Catholic Women's League yesterday evening. The proceeds to be devoted to the St. Vincent de Paul Society funds for the poor. Winners at bridge were: First, Mrs. A. G. Morry; second, Dr. J. L. Thompson; five hundred, Mrs. H. Cannon; second, Mr. F. Sere.

Hon. S. L. Howe and Mrs. Howe will have a party of guests for the Christmas season at their home on Beach Drive, among whom will be Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Carnahan, their nephew and niece, and Miss Marion Carnahan of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Johnston and Miss Pamela Johnston of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe, also nephew and niece of Vancouver.

Premier and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie entertained at a luncheon party at their home, "Cloverdale," to-day in honor of the distinguished visitors who are in the city from Seattle in connection with the Journal inauguration of the Grace Lines here. The invited guests included Governor Roland Hartley of Washington, Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Hon. B. H. Foster, Mayor John P. Dore of Seattle, Mayor Leeming, Mr. W. D. Vanderbilt, Pacific northwest manager of the lines; Mr. P. Dix, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Harold Husband, Mr. R. H. B. Ker, and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah was hostess to the members of the present and past executives of the Women's Canadian Club at a delightful tea at her home on King George Terrace yesterday afternoon. The social part of the proceedings being preceded by a business meeting of the present executive. Mauve chrysanthemums and evergreens were used in the drawing-room, and in the dining-room the imminence of Christmas was reflected in the charming centrepiece of scarlet poinsettias, carnations and greenery, with tall scarlet tapers. Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Mrs. S. J. Willis presided at the tea table and assisting with the serving were Mrs. Fred McGregor, Mrs. Herbert Pendray and the Misses June and Joyce Scurrah.

A delightful Christmas party, sponsored by several ladies and gentlemen, was held in St. Paul's church house, Esquimalt Road, was enjoyed by about seventy of the parishioners. Heavy community singing was followed by short talks given by the Rev. R. E. Walker and Lady Emily Walker, who explained that they are forming a community club and invited every one in the municipality to attend it on Tuesday next, December 20, at 8 o'clock, at their home, 649 Admirals Road. The chief objects are to foster a friendly spirit in the district and to help each other. Several other aims will be explained on Tuesday. Every denomination will be equally welcome. Supper was provided and dancing followed to the strains of a band composed of Miss Thelma Jacklin, piano; Messrs. E. Walker and J. Miller, violins; and L. Howe, drums, who kindly gave their services.

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After extensive tests we have added to our methods the latest Empress 32, including 2 hair-cuts, 2 shampoos, 2 finger waves. \$5.00
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Endless Selection of Lingerie in Superior Makes Only
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GAS FIRES Connected FREE

For a SHORT TIME ONLY

This timely offer, which will be effective until January 31, 1933, comes at a season when a cosy gas fire is about the most popular thing in the house. Raw, cold days and nights hold no terrors for the home with a gas fire. Glowing heat comes instantly at the touch of a match.

FREE CONNECTIONS!

During this special offer, any gas fire you may select will be fully connected up to 25 feet of inside connection pipes FREE.

If your house is in the gas main area, but there is no service pipe from the main to the house, the small regular charge will be made for laying outside service.

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Any gas fire in our showrooms will be delivered to your home for only \$5.00 down, with the balance in convenient monthly installments.

GAS DEPARTMENT

B.C. ELECTRIC

Langley Street at Fort

Douglas Street at Pandora

Singers To Give Joint Recital For Scout Funds

Minimum Cash Sale 25c

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

Announcement is made of a joint song recital which is to be given on Thursday, February 16, in the Empress Hotel ballroom, in aid of the Boy Scouts Association, by Mme. Jacqueline Rosial and Edith Oliver. The programme promises to be particularly interesting and will include a number of duets.

Mme. Rosial, in private life Countess Jean de Suzannet, has only just recently returned after an absence of several months, during which she gave recitals in Vienna, Paris, Lausanne, Boston and New York, and also sang during the Russian ballet season at the Theatre of Monte Carlo, while Mrs. Sydney Oliver is well known to all music lovers here and is a popular figure in musical circles.

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

CONCERT WILL BE ENJOYABLE

Arion Club, Fifty-piece Band, Mrs. A. Dowell and F. Wright on Charity Programme

Not a single seat will remain unoccupied in the Royal Victoria Theatre on Sunday afternoon when the curtain rises at the commencement of the benefit concert sponsored by the Rotary Club.

More than a hundred artists will take part in a programme of outstanding interest. The remaining tickets are being distributed at the stores of Fletcher Bros., Kent's, Scourah's Ltd., the Toggery Shop and Club's Cigar Store. There is no charge for the tickets, but an opportunity is afforded everyone to donate whatever they feel they can afford. The entire proceeds will be given by the Rotary Club to assist local charities in their work this Christmas.

The concert will commence at 2.45 o'clock. Following is the programme: Band of fifty pieces, under direction of Bandmaster James M. Miller; "Christmas Hymn"; march, "Coronet"; overture, "William Tell"; selection, "The Student Prince"; song, "Sweet, Sweet Bird"; Mrs. Arthur Dowell; "Hungarian Dances"; saxophone solo, Harry Holder. Selections by fifty members of the Arion Club under conductor F. J. Selby; "Prayer of Thanksgiving"; "Night Vitchery"; "At the Play"; "Spin, Spin"; "Goin' Home"; "The Nun of Nidaros" (tenor solo by T. Kelway).

Concert waltz, "Invitation a la Valse"; cornet duet, song, "Beyond the Dawn"; Fred Wright; piccolo solo, "The Thrush"; J. H. Jones; grand fantasia, "Albion"; God Save the King.

Ministering Circle—Members of the Ministering Circle of Kings' Daughters will be in the rest rooms Thursday, December 22, to pack and receive donations from their friends for the Christmas hamper.

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

Give a RANGE BURNER for Christmas

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365 Yates St. Phone E 5112

Co-eds Fighting Date Depression

Seattle, Dec. 17.—University of Washington co-eds grapple with the "date" depression in a big way. Out of thirty interviewed, twenty-one pay part of the bill when out with the boy friend; one furnishes the car, gasoline and cigarettes; many pay half the refreshment bill; and one, after financing her young man in a social way for several months, bought her own engagement ring.

COSTUME BALL FOR CHILDREN

Annual Function at Empress Hotel December 28 to Aid Chapter Funds

For fifteen years the children's fancy dress ball has been held at the Empress Hotel every Christmas, and this delightful function has become a tradition of the festive season, anticipated by the little guests—with as much eagerness as is that of Santa Claus and all the other concomitants of the season. The ball was first organized by Mrs. Mortimer Appleby in January, 1917, for the funds of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E., which is again the beneficiary cause, and to date the sixteen balls have netted the handsome sum of \$5,094.71 for the chapter's patriotic and philanthropic undertaking.

The principal objects, on which the proceeds have been expended are the Red Cross, Navy League of Canada, Boys' Naval Brigade on the Rainbow, Sea Cadets, curbing and care of soldiers' graves, child welfare of Municipal Chapter, secondary education of ex-service men's children, Connaught Seamen's Institute, stone of remembrance to the men of His Majesty's naval forces in the Great War, erected in 1924 in the naval cemetery at Esquimalt, and all undertaking of the order in Victoria. The chapter makes grateful acknowledgement to those whose attendance at the ball year after year has made such work possible.

At the ball to be held on Thursday evening, December 28, at the Empress Hotel, prizes will be given for the best dressed boy and girl under six years of age, for the best dressed boy and girl, and for the best comic boy and girl, there being six prizes in all.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained at the Owl Drug Store, Hibben's or the Empress Hotel.

Wins Special Prize—Rosette Lee, pupil of St. Ann's Academy, has been awarded a special prize for her letter on Fire Prevention in the recent competition.

IRISH PEER AND HIS AMERICAN BRIDE



The Duke of Leinster, premier member of the Irish peerage, is shown above with his bride, the former Mrs. Raffaele Van Neck of New York, as they leave the Savoy Chapel in London immediately after their marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Patterson of New York and Connecticut.

LUNATIC ANNOYS BEBE DANIELS

Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—A police guard was thrown yesterday evening around the home of Bebe Daniels, film actress, after her husband, Ben Lyon, screen player, notified county authorities two letters had been received from a man who in 1931 was sent to a state asylum for persistently annoying Miss Daniels.

The man, Albert Holland, was committed to the asylum in January, 1931, after Lyon had signed an insanity complaint. Holland, who claimed he had married Miss Daniels in Mexico, escaped from the institution in April, 1931.

He renewed his attempts to force his attentions on the actress in November, 1931, and was arrested and returned to the institution. Authorities said they were unable to learn whether Holland had escaped again or had been released.

Crowded House Acclaims Splendidly Staged Pageant

(Continued from Page 8)

Much laughter was created by Miss Combe and Alan King in their "Daisy Bell" song, more familiarly known to contemporaries of the "minstrels" as "A Bicycle Built for Two." Miss Noel Cusack, as a mannish-looking business woman of the period, and Miss Adele Combe, Miss Joan Hutchinson, Miss Cynthia Johnson, and Miss Laura Dunsen, also appeared in this group.

"GIBSON GIRLS"—Mrs. H. M. Archibald, Miss Norma Macdonald, and Mrs. G. M. Lyons were responsible for the 1900 number, with its lovely ladies—perpetuated in the drawings of Charles Dana Gibson and Howard Chandler Christy, so beloved of that day. Peter Bell and Miss Ursula Robbins were charming "Gibson Girls" while Miss Mary Swinerton and Miss Beryl Nelson evoked memories of thirty years ago with their "Christie Girl" princess dresses, picture hats and feather boas.

In this number, Miss Florence Clough and Dan Plater gave a charming exhibition of the waltz to the haunting strains of "The Merry Widow" (Strauss).

Pre-war styles in milady's dress, including the hobble skirt with its huge peg-top, hip-length coats, were resuscitated for the pre-war group of the 1910 period, illustrated by Mrs. Ian Douglas, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Miss Peggy Gourlay and Miss Dorothy Cameron.

WAR-TIME MEMORIES—Poignant memories were revived for many in the audience by the period of 1914-1918. Several of the women appearing in the actual uniforms in which they performed various war-time duties. Mrs. Hew Patterson appeared in her uniform as an ambulance driver. Mrs. Sydney Barker in the uniform of a V.A.D. and others appearing in the group included Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. M. Hanson, Mrs. Alan Gardiner, Miss Dorothy Crisp, Miss Gene Decided, Miss Jean McLaren and Miss Adele Combe. The manifold war-time activities of the women were reflected in the overseas nurses, Waacs, Wrens, Wrafs, the auxiliary service, and in other reminders of that sad, but busy period. Miss Jean McLaren and Mrs. Alan Gardiner jointly convened this group, and the marching and other war songs helped to recreate the atmosphere of the period.

The advent of the "flapper" and jazz music were reflected in the 1920 group convened by Mrs. Maude Hanson. Miss Marjory Watson sang with much appeal "Deep in My Heart," while the "Euphony in Blue" (George Gershwin), was played by W. Irvine to illustrate the jazz phase. The Misses Ruth Hanson and Mary Macdonald and Vince Johns depicted the younger generation of the post-war period.

The final group depicted ultra-modern styles and was presented in the ultra-modern way, with a radio broadcast by Bob Webb, Mrs. Humphrey-Baynes, Mrs. Eva Colman and Mrs. Jean Birch-Jones, Misses Sevel, Michel, Hamersley, Margie Fraser, Pili Luxton, Mrs. Otto Weiler and Mrs. Woulfe Hicks displayed the very latest styles in evening and afternoon gowns and sports wear, and Mrs. Styles Selby sang with much charm.

The beautiful old spinet used in the stage setting and which dates from about 1780, was kindly loaned by Murdoch's.

To Install Officers—Queen of the Island L.O.E.B.A. held their regular meeting recently. Mrs. Doherty, W. Mistress, in the chair, assisted by W.D. Mistress, Mrs. Ashworth. Important business being dealt with; two members were advanced to the second degree of the order. The sale of work held in the afternoon was a great success. At the next meeting, December 28, the installation of officers for the coming year will be held.

Daughters of St. George—The regular meeting of Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will be held next Wednesday evening in the S.O.E. Hall, at 7.45 o'clock. Very important business will come up for discussion and all members are asked to attend.

W.B.A. to Meet—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet in the K. of G. Hall, Monday, December 19, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will take the form of a social. All members and friends are cordially invited.

COLUMBIA W.A. SENDING BALES

Christmas Cheer Sent to Ms. Columbia and Northern Homes and Hospitals

At the board meeting of Columbia W.A. held in St. Barnabas Hall yesterday morning, the report, Rev. N. E. Smith, expressed a Christmas greeting, emphasizing the privilege shared by members in making the season a happy one for all. It is eminently, he said, the festival of the child and of the poor, among whom the child Jesus was born, and whose poverty He shared. To give to others, and relieve distress, is the true Christmas gift to the child Jesus, and will ensure a happy Christmas to the givers.

CHRISTMAS SALES

How fully this spirit has been carried out by members of Columbia W.A. was evidenced by the report of the Dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, of the generous supplies sent for the Christmas bales and cheer which are now on their way to the mission ship, Columbia, to the homes and hospitals in the northern parts of the island. Miss Sill expressed thanks to the ladies who have given such valuable assistance in packing over twenty bales and packages, and to all who contributed.

The junior secretary, Mrs. Brooks, reported several branches have contributed to the Sunday school by post, and every branch has met its pledge. The secretary of the Church Embroidery Guild, Mrs. Greenway, reported an order completed for the church at Summerland, Okanagan, also for St. Mary's, Oak Bay, and that a contribution of \$50 had been given to the pledge fund.

Financial matters were under consideration at the meeting and, from motives of economy, a suggestion to set aside the diocesan annual meeting next year was seriously considered; and the opinion of branches up island will be sought before the next meeting of the board, which will be held in St. John's School, January 20. A donation of \$10 was voted towards the Christmas tree for the kindergarten class of Chinese in Cumberland.

Four sacks full of English illustrated papers and magazines have been sent by the Westholme W.R. branch, to Rev. F. Grovier, at Port Alice, Mrs. Philip reported. The educational secretary, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, reported having sold 250 copies of the Church Calendar, and new books have been added to the W.A. library, among them being "Confident Faith," by Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, also "For Sinners Only," of the W.A. library will be open on Monday and closed till January 9, 1933.

Oak Bay United W.M.S. Elect New Officers For Year

The annual meeting of the W.M.S. of Oak Bay United Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn, St. Patrick Street. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss J. C. Ferguson and Mrs. W. J. Graham. Mrs. P. Bartlett played a very beautiful piano solo, "Troika" (Tchaikowsky), and Mrs. Kinghorn sang "Christmas Morn Hath Dawned Again" (Alfred Woodley).

Mrs. A. L. Carruthers gave a very interesting address on her work in an Indian mission school at Great Slave Lake. Reports were read by the secretary, showing a very successful year in all departments. Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. J. Sutton for splendid work in her department. The presiding secretary acknowledged the kindness of The Times and Colonist in publishing reports.

The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Mrs. G. B. Switzer; past president, Miss J. C. Ferguson; president, Mrs. E. M. Hipkin; first vice-president, Mrs. Hunter; second vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Percival; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Gardiner; treasurer, Mrs. G. Cordner; strangers' secretary, Mrs. W. J. Graham; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Lawson; missionary monthly, Mrs. McKelvie; literature, Mrs. Stott; supply, Mrs. Buckle; temperance, Mrs. Ormiston; press, Miss Ferguson; associate helpers, Mrs. G. Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall, on behalf of the members, thanked the retiring president, Miss Ferguson, for the very excellent work she had done during the past two years and presented her with a token of appreciation. Mrs. Hunter presented Mrs. S. H. Ormiston with a life membership certificate, the gift of the members. Mrs. Lawson thanked the hostess, Mrs. Kinghorn, for the use of her home. Mrs. Carruthers for her interesting address, and the artists for their soiree.

At the close of the meeting tea was served.

Juvenile Concert.—Boys' Juvenile Orange Lodge will hold a concert in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"The gossips are wrong about her. There's nothing but virtue in a woman that wears bedroom slippers as sloppy lookin' as hers."

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Christmas Preparations

in which our services are especially helpful

For Your Guests

— bed linen —
pillows, blankets, curtains,
towels and eiderdowns.

For Traveling

suits—overcoats
(cleaned and pressed)
dresses, gloves and hats.

For Your Dinner

table linen, napkins, etc.

For the Dance

gowns, dress suits
dinner jackets, scarfs.

And in addition—special hand-washing and hand-ironing service for your cherished table linen.

NEW METHOD
LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

Beaux-Arts Plan "Pirates" Dance

The Beaux Arts Society will again be hosts to members of the younger set at their second annual dance to be held at the Yacht Club on Monday, December 26, from 9 until 2 o'clock. Len Acres, five-piece orchestra will play a programme of the latest and special numbers.

A feature of the dance this year will be the arrangement of the Yacht Club as a pirate ship, "The Scurvy Ann." A committee under the direction of Miss Betty O'Brien, general convener, has been working for some weeks on the details of the decorations, and a novel and attractive setting is assured.

The programmes will be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Miss Elinor Muirhead heads this committee, which includes the Misses Daphne Pooley, Vera Shirlair, Cynthia Johnson and Laura Dunsen.

There will be two sittings of supper

at 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock. Favors and novelties will be distributed after supper.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Findlay and Miss Frances Oldham novelty numbers in the nature of pirate dances and a girls' chorus made up of members will entertain the members.

Tickets are strictly limited to 125 couples. As there has been a great demand for tickets, those wishing to obtain same should do so early in the week, from Ted Simmons, Gordon Bell, Brian Burdon-Murphy or Bill Boorman.

Daughters of England—Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, held its Past President's night in the Sons of England Hall, Worthy President Sister L. Bridges opened lodge. Worthy Sister S. Smith, P.D.D., conducted the meeting, which was followed by a card game convened by Worthy Sister C. Smith, P.P., which was much enjoyed. At the close dainty refreshments were served by Sister Bell and committee. There will be no choir practice on Tuesday.

MANY TO ATTEND OPERATIC REVUE

Tickets are selling very well for the pantomime revue that will be presented by the Victoria-Operatic Society at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 26 and 27. There will also be a matinee especially for children on the afternoon of December 26. As this is Boxing Day, it is expected the matinee will attract a capacity audience. There is no doubt that the two evening performances will be well patronized.

Much attention has been given to the fun, glamour, glitter and musical numbers that are so necessary for a really good pantomime revue. There will be five gorgeous scenes in which splendid singing, both choral and solo, attractive ballets and magnificent pageantry will all have their parts.

The show will particularly appeal to children. Mail orders are now being received at the theatre and the box office will open next Friday morning.



Exercise is not enough

EVEN the athlete in training requires the occasional use of Andrews. He recognizes that a bubbling draught of this old-established British saline is a valuable and effective accessory to the vigorous discipline of track or field or gymnasium.

Much more so is Andrews a source of vitality and fitness to those who lack the opportunity or inclination for hard exercise, and who indulge themselves to a greater degree.

System-cleansing and invigorating, Andrews discourages toxic, bilious conditions, constipation and the little ills which may come to all of us.

Andrews sparkles merrily in the glass and is pleasant to the taste. Purchase a tin today from any druggist. Test it to your own complete satisfaction.

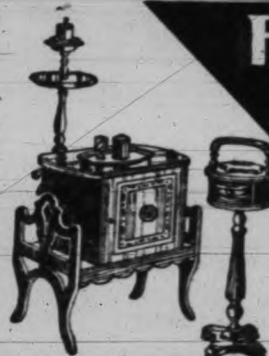
4 oz. Tin—35c 8 oz. Tin—60c

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YES—FURNITURE GIFTS For Every one



SMOKERS' CABINETS—Lovely design. Just the thing for him.
\$4 to \$15



CEDAR CHESTS—The lasting gift. Ranging from
\$14.50 to \$38.50

This is the year for practical gifts and nowhere could you find a finer display. Everything for the home—Chesterfield Suites, Dining and Bedroom Suites, together with a wonderful showing of smaller articles.

All New Stock—At Real Saving Prices

SLEEPY HOLLOW CHAIRS

Evenings of solid comfort. Priced at

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BRIDGE LAMPS

Walnut stands with silk-fringed shades

\$11.75

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A big selection. Up from

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FERNERIES

Attractively designed in solid walnut.

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TEA WAGONS

Of the Giffard make. Selling as low as

\$26.50

SMOKERS' STANDS

In wood. Priced from

\$1.25 to \$2.00

CHESTERFIELD TABLES

Just the thing for the living-room.

\$8 to \$25.50

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Walnut and walnut veneer.

\$1.50 to \$2.50

FOOTSTOOLS

Wide range of coverings

\$1.65

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME THIS CHRISTMAS

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Week-end MURDER by GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XII

A door closed, very softly and gently. Linda, lying white and motionless in the big bed, the sound came faint but unmistakable, piercing the nothingness in which she seemed rathem dead. A door—there was something about it—she must tell someone—about a door—

Of course not being able to open her eyes made it hard. If she could do that she could speak—things would be all right. Another interval of nothingness, not unpleasant, but the impulse returned more strongly.

Suddenly she was looking up at the ceiling and its whiteness hurt her. She made a little for the noise and shifted her head on the pillow. The sound brought instant action. With a troubled, affectionate look, someone was bending over her. Linda's still slightly dazed regard traveled over the surprisingly young face and down again.

"Hello," she observed weakly. "Hello, Linda? Tom's mother was nice—she took things so for granted. Always serene instead of breaking into exclamations of surprise or sympathy. She now acted as though Linda had simply waked from a brief nap. She was waiting, as it happened, to see whether she would drop off again or was really able to talk, but Linda felt only the atmosphere of casual calm. It braced her at once.

"Well," she vouchsafed feebly, "here I am!"

"Yes," Kathleen Averill smiled. "No doubt about that!"

"How long have I been here?"

"Oh, ever since Tom telephoned me," Mrs. Averill dismissed the matter of exact time airily, but Linda was rapidly becoming her normal—and persistent—self.

"Tom—where is Tom? Why, he was swimming—Oh! The moment her mother-in-law had dreaded came sweeping over Linda. Tom so far away—that tight choking thing around her neck—Cousin Amos—

the terrace. Linda sat straight up in bed, her eyes suddenly brimming, like a child's, with silent tears.

"There, Linda, there!" Kathleen's lovely white hand, so aristocratic, so impersonal, patted her shoulder.

"I'm not going to fuss—but I do want Tom!" Linda burst out. Her need was not for sympathy but for comprehension. "Oh, I must see him!"

"Very well, kitten, you shall. He's having a little breakfast now. He's been pretty busy, this last hour or two. Shall I call him?"

"That was a new idea. An hour or two? It had been early—before breakfast? Her mother-in-law, instinctively guarding her much-harassed son, seized the opportunity.

"He'll hurry back to you as fast as he can, I know. I made him eat first and told him I'd go down for a cup of coffee when he came up. So he'll be back very soon."

Linda yielded. After all, perhaps she really wanted a few minutes to collect her thoughts, to see everything was in a jumble but she knew there was something very special that she wanted to tell Tom, and he would probably have much to tell her.

"I'll just rest till he comes," she said and observed with normal shrewd penetration the satisfied smile of the victor. "Rest!" What she needed was action—but she had time to think things out.

It was in fact but a scant ten minutes before quick steps in the hall brought a flush to her cheeks and Mrs. Averill, rising with a resigned little sigh, met her son at the door and slipped out as he came in.

"Linda darling!" All the anxiety of the morning was in his exclamation. "You poor baby—you poor kid!"

"There, Tommy—I'm all right now." "But, honey, lie down! You shouldn't be sitting up this way!"

"Shouldn't be sitting up? Indeed not! I ought to be up altogether!" She wriggled under his firm grasp and pointed accusingly at the little French clock. "Tom, is it really half-past eight? Did I go out completely for so long? How could I? I must get up right this minute!"

"You're to stay right here. Stop that, Blinks—behave yourself."

"Tom, what nonsense! How can I—

with the doctor coming—and there'll be arrangements—"

"You're not to talk. The doctor's been here—and—"

"And the police?" inquired Linda in a small, scared voice. He looked at her in utter astonishment.

"Linda, what on earth? The police don't come for anything like that. We telephoned Parsons, of course, and he got here just as quickly as he could. There was nothing he could do for—that is, he attended you first. He did try to reach Pat Boyle—he's the county medical examiner—to report the matter. But Boyle's away, so Parsons said he'd take the responsibility, certifying that it was an accident."

"Was what?" asked Linda, suddenly very tense.

"An accident, dearest—you know—I know what happened—Cousin Amos—"

"I know what happened to Cousin Amos. He fell from the balcony—said Tom quietly. Since she would discuss it, better to be to the point and steady about it.

"Yes," Linda was puzzled by her tone. "Well—suppose, Tom," she relaxed suddenly against the pillow, "suppose you tell me exactly just what did happen—as far as you know. Go back to the very beginning."

"You remember we were going swimming together—"

"Yes. You went ahead of me."

"I wish to heaven I hadn't!" His hand tightened over hers and she shivered a little. "Oh, Blinks, I can't forgive myself that I saw—"

"Never mind what I saw. Tell me what you saw."

"Well, I was just climbing up on the raft—looking toward the house—when you came out on the balcony."

"You could see me clearly?"

"Why yes, you waved—"

"You saw—"

"Well, as I dove, I saw a man—"

"What? Was he sitting up, desperately clutching his hand?"

"Yes—right behind you in the doorway."

"Could you see who—"

"Hell, no, I didn't stop. It was barely a second between the time when I saw you fall and when I took that dive and came up headed for shore a mile or more."

"Could you still see the man?"

"No, I saw him for a moment when I came to the surface. But when I came up—"

"Wait, Tom. You're ahead of yourself. You came up and saw Cousin Amos just as I stooped down. I gazed out something about you—I was pretty short of breath and asked him to stay with the body while I went upstairs."

"Did he seem—"

"I didn't notice a darned thing about him. There was a retrospective horror in his voice. 'I just took the steps three at a time. Marvin heard me coming—'

"Marvin? Did he come from his room?"

"No, I told you—that is, I started to. He was with you, The man I saw from the water."

"He'd heard you fall, he said, and saw the room door open. You were right in line with the door and he dashed in. You'd fallen sort of awkwardly across the sill and I'd seen him step out to lift you."

"H'm!" Linda digested that. "Where were the others?"

"DeVos and Statlander? Oh, the excitement brought them out, too. We brought you in here—"

"And telephoned for your mother. That was nice of you, Tom."

"I thought you should have someone besides the girls."

"Then what?"

"Well, first we called Dr. Parsons. Of course the poor fellow wasn't up but he got here in half an hour. I had him look at you first. He said you would come around if you were kept quiet. Then he went out on the terrace."

"Go on, Tom. I'm quite all right. Really, I'd rather have you tell me everything."

"Well, he made an examination. Looked at the place and the body. He was a bit upset as to what was best to do because technically any case of sudden death like that has to be certified as an accident by the medical examiner. You're not supposed to move the body till he has seen it and said you could. Parsons isn't any too friendly with this man Boyle. He's that roughneck, old-time pill peddler—one of the county political gang, you know. Half drunk most of the time, they say. Ran some kind of an advertising medical office in Brooklyn before he came out here. Anyhow the office is a nice little bit of graft and he's never around on the rare occasions when he really is needed. This time he's on a fishing trip with some of his cronies down at the end of the island. So Parsons had to act on his own. He examined everything very carefully—it was obvious what had happened to the poor old man and that you'd probably seen him fall. As far as we could figure out, you stopped at his room on the way downstairs and found him feeling badly. I told Parsons about his upset and that you'd probably seen him. Now you must have actually seen him go over. No wonder you fainted! Parsons is still downstairs, incidentally. He'll be up any minute to look at you and he'll probably give me hell for talking and letting you talk."

"So that's the story!" Linda drew a long breath.

"That's what happened—from our end and yours. You can fill in the gaps."

"Yes," Linda looked him straight in the eye, opened her mouth and then shut it as another thought came.

"What a second between the time when I saw you fall and when I took that dive and came up headed for shore a mile or more."

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"So that's the story!" Linda drew a long breath.

RAMSAY MacDONALD ON AIR MONDAY

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra over KJR at 8.30 o'clock to-night and the New York Philharmonic under Issay Dobrowen, a former conductor of San Francisco, over KVI at 12 noon to-morrow. A novel programme will be that over the NBC-KGO network, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock (KOMO at 3.30) when twenty-five harpists and a bass soloist will be heard. From 3 to 3.30 o'clock KOMO will present the Seattle Treble Clef Chorus. On Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, Victoria time, Premier Ramsay MacDonald will be heard speaking from London over the CBS-KVI network on "The Nation and Unemployment." Otto Fassel, leading Viennese tenor, will sing at 7.15 o'clock Monday evening over KOMO, and Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, at 8.30 o'clock over the same station.

On the Air

CTCT, VICTORIA
7.00—Modern melodies.
7.15—The Hour of Sunset.
7.30—Betty White and her fiddle.
7.45—Memento Musical.
12.00—Midnight X-Mas.
To-morrow
11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1.00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
1.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
Monday
8.00—"Good Morning."
8.15—Topic—Dr. Davies.
8.30—Request programme.
8.45—The Canning Hour.
10.00—Kreps Christmas programme.
10.15—Request music.
10.30—Best solo, pianist.
11.45—Request music.
12.00—Melody Time.
12.15—Did your grandfather receive Christmas cards when he was a boy?
12.30—Musical Miniature.

KJR, SEATTLE
Te-night
5.00—American Tapers' League.
5.15—Anson Weeks and orchestra from Hotel St. Regis.
5.30—"The Economic World To-day."
6.00—Musical Rehabs.
6.15—Education at Home.
6.45—Piano Ramblings.
7.00—Tartan of the Ages.
7.15—The Medicine Show.
7.30—New Edition of the Air.
7.45—National Orchestra.
8.00—Pickens Sisters.
8.15—Sing Song with Lee White, organist.
8.30—Hollywood Vagabonds of the Road.
8.45—Don Bestor and orchestra from Congress Hall.
9.00—The Rhythmic Dance Orchestra.
9.15—Tom Gerber and Bal Tabaran Orchestra.
11.00—Hemlock Express.

To-morrow Morning
8.00—Russian Symphonic Choir.
8.30—Major Beves and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
9.15—Cartoon.
9.30—Southland Sketches.
10.00—International Bible Students' program.
10.15—Song Album.
10.30—Bible Stories.
10.45—Pastel.
To-morrow Afternoon and Evening
12.30—Melody Time.
1.00—How do you feel about them?
1.15—Jazz.
1.30—Jazz.
1.45—Jazz.
2.00—Jazz.
2.15—Jazz.
2.30—Jazz.
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11.15—Jazz.
11.30—Jazz.
11.45—Jazz.
12.00—Jazz.

Monday Morning
7.00—Rhyme Quotations.
7.15—Rhyme Quotations.
7.30—The Sun Rises.
7.45—Sport new.
8.00—The Sun Rises.
8.15—Financial service.
8.30—Sonata recital.
8.45—Jazz.
9.00—Jazz.
9.15—Jazz.
9.30—Jazz.
9.45—Jazz.
10.00—Jazz.
10.15—Jazz.
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10.45—Jazz.
11.00—Jazz.
11.15—Jazz.
11.30—Jazz.
11.45—Jazz.
12.00—Jazz.

Monday Afternoon
12.30—String-wind ensemble.
1.00—Jazz.
1.15—Jazz.
1.30—Jazz.
1.45—Jazz.
2.00—Jazz.
2.15—Jazz.
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11.15—Jazz.
11.30—Jazz.
11.45—Jazz.
12.00—Jazz.

Monday Evening
8.00—Concert orchestra.
8.15—Concert orchestra.
8.30—Concert orchestra.
8.45—Concert orchestra.
9.00—Concert orchestra.
9.15—Concert orchestra.
9.30—Concert orchestra.
9.45—Concert orchestra.
10.00—Concert orchestra.
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1.30—Jazz.
1.45—Jazz.
2.00—Jazz.
2.15—Jazz.
2.30—Jazz.
2.45—Jazz.
3.00—Jazz.
3.15—Jazz.
3.30—Jazz.
3.45—Jazz.
4.00—Jazz.
4.15—Jazz.
4.30—Jazz.
4.45—Jazz.
5.00—Jazz.
5.15—Jazz.
5.30—Jazz.
5.45—Jazz.
6.00—Jazz.
6.15—Jazz.
6.30—Jazz.
6.45—Jazz.
7.00—Jazz.
7.15—Jazz.
7.30—Jazz.
7.45—Jazz.
8.00—Jazz.
8.15—Jazz.
8.30—Jazz.
8.45—Jazz.
9.00—Jazz.
9.15—Jazz.
9.30—Jazz.
9.45—Jazz.
10.00—Jazz.
10.15—Jazz.
10.30—Jazz.
10.45—Jazz.
11.00—Jazz.
11.15—Jazz.
11.30—Jazz.
11.45—Jazz.
12.00—Jazz.

Monday Evening
8.00—Concert orchestra.
8.15—Concert orchestra.
8.30—Concert orchestra.
8.45—Concert orchestra.
9.00—Concert orchestra.
9.15—Concert orchestra.
9.30—Concert orchestra.
9.45—Concert orchestra.
10.00—Concert orchestra.
10.15—Concert orchestra.
10.30—Concert orchestra.
10.45—Concert orchestra.
11.00—Concert orchestra.
11.15—Concert orchestra.
11.30—Concert orchestra.
11.45—Concert orchestra.
12.00—Concert orchestra.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I got a sister who wants me to visit her Christmas, but I can't go without something for the kids."

COACH BUILDERS' CONTEST

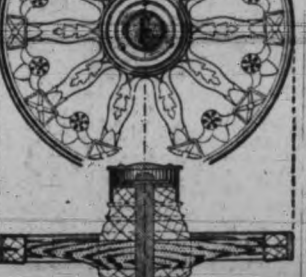
Lesson Five

By FRANK C. BISS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

The metal work on the coach you are building in the \$85,000 competition of The Victoria Times and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild offers the greatest opportunity for individual craftsmanship. There are several important suggestions which all members will want to observe closely in this phase of their work. Suppose that two coaches are being judged, on both of which the metal parts on the wheels have been made very carefully according to the guild drawings.

Yet, when the judges have finished their tabulations for these details, one coach will have a higher score than the other. The answer is invariably that on one model the details have a heavy, clumsy appearance, while on the other they are

ILLUSTRATION NO. 9



The dashed circle of the wheel is gained by tapering the spokes on the inside. Leaving the outside flat, as indicated in the shaded portion of the cross-section view above. Note that the wire mounting around the yellow rim should not project beyond the edge of the tire.

I WANT TO JOIN THE MODEL COACH CONTEST

(Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild—Victoria Times section)

Boy's Name

Born day of (month) (year)

Present Address

City Province

Enrolled before (yes or no)

Parent or Guardian Name

Name of your School Grade

Manual Training Teacher

Principal

(Mail this coupon to Uncle Joe of The Victoria Times)

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

BE TACTFUL WHEN CHANGING FROM BOTTLE TO CUP

When the change from bottle to cup is made at one year, it is an easier process than when begun later. Infants habits of sucking should be abandoned naturally by the growing child. If they are continued because the mother is sentimental about depriving the child of this comfort, they tend to become fixed and the child is most resentful of an education in more advanced methods of drinking.

REFUSES CUP

Mrs. A. A. confesses that she has at last gathered courage to take the bottles away from her twenty-month-old boy. "Much to my surprise," she writes, "though he has never clamored for the bottle, after three weeks, he is still refusing the cup."

"I am quite certain he is getting sufficient milk in his food, but I am concerned because he is making no progress in enjoying his milk by cup. I have tried gentle persuasion and total indifference without result. He eats fairly well, seems healthy and mentally alert. He weighs only twenty-two pounds, so we are most ambitious that he shall gain weight."

"Can you advise a method or a helpful attitude? Tell me whether this is an unusually lengthy adjustment to the cup. Any suggestions would be appreciated."

DON'T INSIST

Perhaps your most helpful attitude would be just a presentation of the cup of milk without any insistence upon its acceptance. Put the cup on the table by the boy's tray and leave it there. You may offer spoonfuls of milk from the cup at intervals so that he discovers what is in it. Drinking milk by spoon is rather tiresome process which the child often ends by taking the cup into his own hands for more speedy consumption. This is not a long period of adjustment if the child has never been habituated to drinking any liquids from a cup. My leaflet, "Weaning the Child from Bottle to Cup" and "Increasing the Child's Consumption of Milk" should be helpful in this emergency. Both are available to any reader who will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with her request for them to me in care of this newspaper.

USE TEAPOT

You might employ the tactful method a mother suggested of using a tiny teapot from which the child could pour the milk into his own cup, thus enlivening the ceremony. You may find he would enjoy buttermilk more than the milk and the inclusion of fruit juices as a flavoring for the milk may arouse his interest in it.

The method which is not advisable is to force a milk by cup. The child's reluctance is not a permanent attitude and he should be given plenty of time in which to accept the new utensil. You can encourage this by your own attitude of indifference. That he will not establish any negative attitude toward cup feeding, or discover how powerful he can be in all feeding situations.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

WHAT KIND OF SALAD IN WINTER? BY SISTER MARY

Many house-masters find the winter salad question quite perplexing. The necessity of serving uncooked food is clearly realized, but the resource seems limited and head lettuce becomes the standby.

The winter salad fills an important place in the daily menu. It must supply the bulk of a diet apt to be made of rich and "concentrated" foods, and it also must furnish salt and vitamins to maintain the proper balance of the diet. The contrasting flavor of crisp raw foods, as well as the appetizing appearance,

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

A reader who lives in Maryland has sent me this letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray—We have lots of guinea pigs and rabbits. In the corner of our yard, there is a pen where we keep terrapins (fresh water turtles). We have three big ones, and one little one. To-day when I came home from school, I found the little one out of his pen and by the garage door. It was lucky he did not go anywhere else. To-day when I came home from school, and so I was very glad to know that all I had to do was to look in the first pages of my Corner scrapbook. My mother gave me the cover of her (extra large) cheque book, and I cut it off to be even with my paper. I had some loose-leaf notebook paper, so I did not have to punch holes. Truly yours, 'HELEN GREEN'."

It seems that I am always getting new ideas from readers about how to make Corner scrapbooks. Some boys and girls paste the stories in old school books and others make new scrapbooks from wrapping paper or drawing paper. The mother of three children wrote to tell me that in her family mail-order catalogues were used to save the Corner.

This is the first time I have heard of a check book cover being turned into a scrapbook cover, but if it is of the very large kind, I should think it would serve very well.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Divorced Wife Who Earns Own Living Looks Upon Ex-Husband's Irritability With New Understanding—Modern Petters Want Ideal Husbands

DEAR MISS DIX—I was married to a good man and had a nice home and a car, but because we argued and quarreled I was too foolish to leave him. Since then I have had to earn my own living and I realize now what a man has to go through to keep up a home and I don't wonder that he is sometimes cross and irritable.

Believe me, if my husband would take me back, I would be willing to overlook a lot of his shortcomings that I made such a fuss about. I have had my lesson. Would you tell him so and ask for another trial? JENNIE.



Answer—I certainly would, Jennie. Perhaps he has had his lesson, too. And you both will have learned the folly of arguing over things and know how to make concessions and you will put as much thought and work into trying to make your marriage a success as you would into trying to make a success of any other job you tackled.

It can always be done, you know. There would be mighty few divorces if the husband would try to "sell" himself to his wife as he does to his best customer, and if the wife would handle her husband as tactfully and put up with as much nerves and crankiness in him as she does from her boss in an office or store.

You say, now that you have tried making your own living, that you realize what a man has to go through, and how, when he comes home tired and nerve-racked at night, he has simply reached the limit of his endurance, and any chance word or little misadventure is the straw that breaks the camel's back. He is ready to fight at the drop of a hat and likely to drop it if you don't.

I often think that the old proverb, "One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives," is truer in matrimony than anywhere else. If husbands and wives could only change places now and then and know the trials and difficulties of each other's lot, they would have much more sympathy and patience with each other and the exchange would correct so many of the abuses of matrimony.

If a woman had wrestled all day with unreasonable patrons; if her very soul had been torn with anxiety and she had seen ruin staring her in the face; if she was scared blue when she thought of what the future might hold not only for her but for those dependent upon her, she wouldn't wonder if a man, similarly situated, wants to sit silent at an evening, nor would she mistake this silence for grumpiness and surliness.

And if any man had ever had the experience of going the round of the domestic treadmill of cooking and sewing and washing and baby-tending day after day, he would never wonder that a woman needs a bit of gaiety to cheer her up and take her thoughts into new channels.

A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind, and if only husbands and wives could swap places occasionally, it would bring about a domestic millennium. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—We are two modern girls. We believe in petting parties, mugging, drinking, smoking, everything that the up-to-date flapper does. We have plenty of beaux, but among them all we cannot find any man who comes up to our ideal, or whom we consider worthy of our love. Why is this? TWO BROWN-EYED BEAUTIES.

Answer—I should say that there is a very simple explanation to your problem. It is this: That no worth-while man wants to marry a girl who gets drunk and smokes. You can't imagine Sir Galahad being lured by a cheap little sport. Can you? Nor can you think of any good reason why a clean-living man, who has fastidious ideals of feminine purity, would desire to kiss a girl whose lips had been a free-lunch counter to every Tom, Dick and Harry who had been pawed over by every drug-store sneak who took her to the movies.

Nor can you fancy any serious-minded man, the sort of man who marries for keeps and who intends to love, honor and cherish his wife, deliberately picking out for a wife and the mother of his children an alcoholic whom he had seen disgusting drunk. Nor would the fact that she was a cigarette fiend particularly commend her to him.

The girls who go the pace, who drink and smoke and pet, will always have plenty of beaux. They probably will always be able to find men of their own class who want to marry them. But when it comes to the men who are worth marrying, it is a different story.

For the men who have real stamina, the men who have brains and heart and high purposes, the men who are going to be the big men ten and twenty years from now, have also their ideas of what they want in a wife, and the qualities they look for are not the ability to drink booz and smoke like a furnace and to have done away with all maidenly reserve. They want their peaches still with the down on them, not the bruised fruit that has been too much manhandled. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been married eleven years, have a husband I love, a pretty home, two beautiful babies and my happiness would be complete, except that my husband doesn't get along with my mother. No real quarrel, they just can't agree.

I always go to my mother's once a week to spend the day, and she always insists that I stay for supper. I call my husband to come out and there is always a row about it. Don't you think that for my sake he ought to be willing to come? What shall I do? ELVIRA.

Answer—Of course, your husband should be willing to make this slight sacrifice of going to your mother's and making himself agreeable to her. It pleases you and makes you happy, but if he won't, and it is up to you to make too much of a mountain out of a very small mole hill.

A woman of intelligence soon finds out that she has to take her husband as he is and not as he should be, and when she accepts him on this basis and makes the best of him, her troubles are simplified, because then she stops battering herself against a stone wall, which only bruises her and does no good.

So in your particular case, eliminate the very fruitful subject of argument and quarrel by frankly telling your mother that your husband is tired after his day's work and wants to come to his own home. Quit asking him to go to your mother's to supper. Do your visiting in the daytime. Go twice a week if you want to, but don't stay to supper and don't coerce hubby into going against his will.

If you will do this and leave him free to come and go as he likes he will probably like to go now and then. One of the reasons why husbands have such a distaste for their wives' families is because their wives are nagging them down their throats. DOROTHY DIX.

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1932

According to astrology this should be a fortunate day, since it encourages friendly messages and much sociability.

In the early morning hours men who carry big responsibilities should benefit through a sense of relief from care, for the stars encourage light-heartedness.

It is a day beneficial to the clergy, who would find consolation in religious observances and in general philanthropy. Recognition of universal brotherhood may be widespread.

This is regarded as most fortunate for all who are the head of families or who hold human destinies in their power.

Close fellowship and a special meaning under this planetary government, which encourages real understanding of one another's problems.

Women to-day may be subject to a disturbing influence, under the direction of the planet Venus, which is in the sign of Cancer.

Love affairs may be of subordinate concern to suitors while this planetary government continues. Girls who accumulate romance would better devote themselves to everyday matters.

There is a sign of good promise for week-end visits. Relatives will assume extraordinary interest in this direction of life.

Even the most boring aunts and uncles may take on new interest, though they may not be inclined to make costly life.

Volunteers should benefit, for there will be an increased interest in reading books as well as magazines and newspapers.

Lectures are to gain popularity in 1932, when the study of finance and economics will assume added importance.

The seeds of wisdom young and old to recognize their civic duties to accept the responsibilities of conscientious citizenship.

Children born this day probably will be well poised and exceedingly intelligent. Many subjects of this sign are artistic in their talents and unusually intellectual.

Persons whose birthdate is in the house of writers, and Benjamin Franklin, 1735, historians and Jennie Cunningham Croft, 1821, writer.

Largely of a year of prosperity, measured by the stars, suggests that the year will be one of temptation to waste time in too much recreation. Lyman Abbott, noted theologian, was born on this day, 1836. Another who celebrated it as a birthday was Karl Marx von Weber, 1766, famous composer.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932.

Astrologers read this as a day of adverse planetary government. After a Sunday marked by pleasant associations and serious thought, the work-day week may bring a decided let-down of the spirit.

In the early morning hours a consciousness of financial problems may be keen and a tendency to look on the dark side of the bank ledger may be noticeable.

Activity in settling in order business, professional and household affairs is recommended. It is well to make an attempt at paying debts and using money wisely.

Although it is read as an auspicious way under which to visit one's banker, the stars recommend a thorough survey of the financial situation of the year at home and abroad.

It is important to control the temper and impatience may be prevalent.

Barriers to the progress of the British Empire, which may need assurance of support from this country.

Congress and other legislative bodies in the United States are to meet new and decided in efficiency are foretold for 1933.

Persons whose birthdate is in the house of heat will be in great demand in many cities.

Extraordinary attention is prophesied.

New methods of handling mail and great progress in efficiency are foretold for 1933.

Persons whose birthdate is in the house of change. The subjects of this sign may be referred to as explorers.

Those who have celebrated it as a birthday include Benjamin Franklin, 1735, historians and Jennie Cunningham Croft, 1821, writer.

Mr. And Mrs.—

WHEN HE GREW TOO OLD FOR TOYS AND RECEIVED "USEFUL PRESENTS" INSTEAD



WHEN, AS A MARRIED MAN, HE NO LONGER GOT PERSONAL PRESENTS "BUT" THINGS FOR THE HOUSE



WHEN MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED FOLKS AGREE NOT TO GIVE EACH OTHER ANYTHING



WHEN A MAN AGAIN GETS "PERSONAL GIFTS" ITS A SIGN HE'S GETTING OLD.



Bringing Up Father—

DON'T YOU EVER THINK OF ANYTHING BUT SLEEP? GET UP—



NOT WHEN I'M SLEEPING—



I GUESS MAGGIE'S RIGHT. I SHOULD GET TO THE OFFICE WHEN THE REST OF THE EMPLOYEES DO



OH, SO THIS IS THE GUY WHO MAGGIE SAYS GETS TO THE OFFICE AT SEVEN IN THE MORNIN'—



The Gumps—

ALL SEY TO GO— IN A FEW MINUTES BIM WILL LEAVE MILLIE DE STROSS AND FLY TO VISIT HIS DEAR RELATIVES— THE GUMPS—



OH-HO! SO THAT'S IT— WHY— MR. GUMP!



WHY— BIG GUMP! OF ALL PEOPLE— CAN'T YOU JUST HEAR MAMA DE STROSS SAYING THAT?



AND AWAY HE GOES—



Boots And Her Buddies—

HOW'S TH' OL' DATE DOUGH BOY COMIN' ALONG, BOOTS?



SWELL— HEAR? IT'S FILLIN' UP.



I'VE BEEN THINKIN'! INSTEAD OF TH' OL' DATE SYSTEM OF FIRST COME— FIRST SERVED, WHY DON'TCHA WORK ON AN ELIMINATION BASIS N' ONLY DATE TH' ONES WHO'LL ANTE IN TH' MOST ON TH' CHRISTMAS FUND?



Y'SEE, SOME OF TH' FELLAS ARE WORKIN' THEIR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL N' ARE ALWAYS BROKE— NIT WOULDN'T BE FAIR T' THEM T' GIVE DATES TO TH' ONES WHO HAVE PLINY!



Dumb Dora—

WONDERING DAY AND NIGHT WHETHER ETA-BITA-PI FRATERITY WILL ASK THEM IN AS MEMBERS HAS LEFT BING AND HORSE EMPTY-HEARTED AND EMPTY-MINDED AND EMPTY-HANDED!!



DOGS ON IT, I WISH I HAD NEVER TAKEN THIS COURSE IN AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS!!



MR. BROWN, THEORETICALLY IT IS WINTER, AND TEN BELOW ZERO, YOU ARE DRIVING AN EIGHT-CYLINDER CAR— WHAT TYPE OF OIL WOULD YOU USE?



FIRST, IF IT WUZ MY DORTER, I'D TELL HER T' SNUGGLE UP A LIL' CLOSER THEN I'D KISS HER AND TELL HER SHE IS TH' SWEETEST GIRL IN TH' WHOLE WIDE WORLD!!



Mutt And Jeff—

JEFF, THIS HOME BREW IS A NIFTY BEVERAGE. IT WOULDN'T SOLEM A CANARY.



BUT HARD STUFF—THASS DIFFERENT. I WOULDN'T TOUCH IT ON A BET. NAW SIR—NOT ME! HARD STUFF MAKES A SILLY FOLK OUT OF A MAN!



SURE, THIS BREW IS LIKE THE MORNIN' DEW. IT DOESN'T MAKE A SUD OUT OF A GENTLEMAN.



LISTEN, STRANGER—OUR ARGUMENT IS PRIVATE—UNNESTAN? I'M TELLING YOU—DON'T BUTT IN!



Close Watch For Offensive Books

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Customs officials have stepped a new book racket. When Canada bars a book, foreign publishers sometimes camouflage it in a misleading book jacket with the object of deceiving the customs officers.

SKY-ROADS

WITHIN THE BANDIT CARNAL LOUISE AND ZACK HAVE MADE THE DOOR AND PREPARE TO RESIST AN ATTACK SHOULD THE BANDITS RETURN BEFORE LOUISE ACQUIRES SOME CLOTHES TO REPLACE THOSE SHE LOST WHEN SWIMMING THE RIVER.

NOT A SOUND LOUISE. WE DON'T WANT TO ADVERTISE OUR BEING HERE UNTIL THEY GET UP CLOSE ENOUGH SO WE CAN GET THE DROP ON THEM.

WELL—YOU BE LOOKOUT WHILE I HUNT FOR SOME DUDS. I DON'T FANCY FIGHTING IN A BALLET COSTUME.

GOODNESS SAKES— WHAT A JUMBLE OF OLD RAGS! OF COURSE I DIDN'T EXPECT THOSE BANDITS TO KEEP A DRESS SHOP—BUT THEY AT LEAST OUGHT TO KEEP THEIR CLOTHING MENDED!

THERE'S STILL AT LEAST KEEP ME FROM CATCHING COLD. OH, ZACK, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW OUTFIT?

HEY! HAW, HAW, HAW! GEE, LOUISE, IF YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A LAST YEAR'S SCARE-CROW! COME ON—GRAB A GUN AND CLIMB FOR THE FOOD!

BULLETIN BOARD
SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION
DEAR AUDREY: THE MOST COMMON TYPES OF AIRCRAFT ARE THE LAND BIRDS, PHOENIXES AND OTHER TYPES ARE: SCORPIONS, AUTO-GIGS, TRI-PLANES, GLIDERS, ETC.

TODAY'S QUESTION
WHAT KINDS OF PLANES ARE USED FOR SCOUTING?
ASKED BY: GAY SCHWAGER

PLAN STRONGER SALES EFFORT

Relief Work Canvassers May Sell Human Interest Bonds Next Week

Unemployed men and women, glad to earn relief allowances by house-to-house canvassing, may be given opportunity to sell Human Interest Bonds, commencing next week.

Yesterday evening at the City Hall the committee in charge of promotion of the sale of the bonds warmly approved a suggestion by G. A. Hebdon that unemployed men and women be enlisted in the rank and file of the campaign for bond dollars.

E. G. Snowden, city relief officer, agreed to present the plan to the city relief committee. If the scheme is approved a selected list of from twelve to twenty men will be paid relief wages while canvassing.

Mrs. Mutrie, of the Friendly Help Association, agreed to present to members of the Women's Workroom organization a similar scheme, for enlistment, a similar scheme, for enlistment, at the prevailing wage, of a number of women as canvassers.

FEW HAD TIME
The sales progress up to yesterday evening was described by James Parfitt, chairman, as disappointing. He believed that voluntary canvassing by businessmen had been unproductive of material results because merchants had been unable to spare the time from their stores and offices at this season of the year.

Sales by women's organization had not come up to expectations, this being ascribed to their concentration of

effort behind the Women's Workroom and other established charities requiring large financial support.

Mr. Parfitt commented that "Buy Human Interest Bonds" had become a familiar slogan as a result of excellent publicity, given freely by the newspapers. He was certain that hundreds of householders were daily expecting a visit by an authorized salesman of bonds.

This comment caused Mr. Hebdon to offer his suggestion that unemployed men and women be enlisted in the campaign to aid their fellows in distress, their wages being guaranteed by the city as a part of its relief work programme.

Another session of the committee will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the City Hall, to receive reports from Col. T. B. Monk as to the progress made in organizing the canvass.

Those present yesterday evening included Mr. Parfitt, Mr. Hebdon, Mr. Snowden, S. M. Lamb, Art Christopher, Col. Monk, Mrs. Mutrie, Miss T. Taylor and Miss F. Webb.

Shop Early and Buy Christmas Seals
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Moraine Or Scree Garden
By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is to the late Reginald Farrer that we are indebted for the introduction of the moraine garden. It was he who gave it the name of "moraine," but of late years this name has been almost discarded for "scree."

In nature, the moraine and the scree differ. A moraine is a place in the mountains where the rock has been broken up and pushed down the mountain side by the action of the slow, irresistible flow of a glacier above, and watered throughout the summer by a constant percolation of the glacier water. The material of the moraine consists of rock reduced to a powder, huge rocks as big as houses, and every size of rock between these two extremes.

The scree is formed in a different way, though its composition is practically the same. A scree is, as a rule, a slope of stone, broken and fallen from a cliff by a process of gradual disintegration, and piled against the base of the cliff from which it was formed. Not being glacier-formed, the scree generally lacks the summer flow of water underneath it. In spite of this there are just as many flowers in the scree, and sometimes more than in the moraine, and many species will be found in both formations.

EXPENSE IS SMALL
In the garden both forms have been tried. Very elaborate moraine gardens have been made with water systems underground, to take the place of the melting glacier water, but excellent results may be secured without such expensive methods. It is this that has given rise to the term "scree garden."

How, then, is a scree garden made? Let us suppose that a well-built rock garden already exists. It is the desire to convert a portion of it into a scree. Go over the rock garden and select a spot facing the sun and with a slight slope. Let this area, it may be of any desired size, be bounded by well-sunk rocks. Remove any plants that may be growing in the selected area and dig out all the soil to a depth of at least eighteen inches. Next, arrange your drainage. For this you will need about six inches of broken bricks, stones or anything of that nature. Then, make up enough scree mixture to fill your excavation. To make the scree mixture, take five parts of stone chips and one part of an even mix of leaf-mould and sand. That is all there is to it. It will have something that will keep it better to have too much stone

chips than too little. Put your plants in this and watch them grow.

FOR CHOICE PLANTS
Now what should one grow in the scree garden? Of course, many of the commoner rock plants will revel in it, but the scree, being a special place, should be reserved for the choicest of choice subjects.

Here are a few kinds that will repay scree treatment. Although this list does not include the choicest plants, it includes those which the beginner should try first before he attempts rarer varieties.

All the Androsace-like scree. A Androsace is a distinctive plant growing about three inches high. The leaves, instead of forming a rosette, as do most Androsaces, make a dense, spiny cushion, not unlike some of the saxifragas, and the flowers are rose-colored. Androsace villosa, A. primuloides and A. sempervivoides are others that are suitable, but any of the Androsace-like scree.

Armeria caespitosa, the smallest of the thrifths, never does so well in the scree. All the choices, campanulas such as C. excisa, C. Tommasiniana, C. Raineri, C. Stansfieldi and others will be quite at home. Dianthus neglectus and alpinus are better in a scree. Hypericum coris, one of the smallest of the St. John's words, is a suitable subject as is also Potentilla nitida.

SAXIFRAGES IN SCREE
Among the saxifragas the cushion varieties lend themselves to scree treatment. Among the best are S. Boryi, S. Boydii, S. burseriana and its varieties, S. Elizabethae, S. illicina, S. apiculata and many others.

All the sedum-like scree but one should not plant the stronger and more rampant growers in the scree garden, as they are apt to over-run the choicer kinds.

The same may be said of the sempervivums all of which like scree. Sedum album, S. Hookeri and Silene elzabathae may be grown to perfection in the scree and so may the wahlenbergias.

The above are only a few plants that are suitable. There are dozens of others, including a large number of native plants of the Pacific northwest, many of which only reach perfection in the scree.

If you have a rock garden, by all means make a small scree. Let it be a small one for a start. One can always add to it or make others. In the summer, when the weather is dry, water it well once or twice a week. Maintain it free from weeds and you will have something that will keep you and your friends always interested.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

New Volumes By W. Durant, W. Frank, P. Gibbs, B. Nichols and Others

"The Horror of It" and "Across the Gobi Desert" Are Outstanding

Books received at the Victoria Public Library this week include "That Strange Little Brown Man, Gandhi," by Frederick B. Flaxer, gives a humanly interesting view of the man "who has taken the highest ideals of the Christian west, which we have not cared to hand on to the world, and turned them against us in a new statesmanship of moral force, which is more powerful against us, doubtless, because it is forced from our own consciences. This book was written by a bishop of the Methodist Church who has had twenty-eight years contact with India and is an avowed friend and admirer of Gandhi, pro-Indian in sympathies but not anti-British.

"Georgian England," by A. E. Richardson, gives an intimate picture of everyday life, work and the arts in England from 1700 to 1800. During this period, a small island kingdom, with a few scattered colonies, grew into a vast empire. As Mr. Richardson puts it, "A hundred years had then produced, practically unnoticed, an almost complete transformation in manners, ideals and economic organization in England." Mr. Richardson has compiled an account of the daily life of England of these times. It is fully illustrated with engravings, prints and photographs, and should serve as a good book for anyone interested in the history of the period as well as a valuable book of reference.

"Lonely America," by T. L. Stoddard, depicts the United States as standing alone in a hostile world, an isolation more complete than that of Germany in 1914. The author maintains that the United States is unfitted by experience or training to play the game of world politics which the war has thrust her, and deplores a "dangerous visionary internationalism" for which he believes there is no psychological basis.

"On the Meaning of Life," by Will Durant, is a symposium. Mr. Durant wrote to a hundred or more contemporary writers in various walks of life asking them to tell what meaning life had for them, what was the motive force of their lives, and what help religion gave them. The book contains the candid replies of H. L. Menckens, Charles Beard, Sinclair Lewis, André Maurois, G. K. Chesterton, Ernest Hemingway, Helen Wills Moody and others.

"Dawn in Russia," by Valdo Frank, is a book of travel and description. The author, a Canadian, spent the first four sections of this book contain a narrative account of the author's vacation travels in Russia, his visits to Moscow and Leningrad, and a trip down the Volga. The last section summarizes, in question and answer, his impressions of the Russian people and communism.

"Letters of Giuseppe Pucci," is a collection of letters of a famous Italian composer of operas. The letters are arranged in sections according to the topics to which they refer. Each section is prefaced by an account by the editor, Pucci's friend and librettist, "The Letters of Giuseppe Pucci" is a book of travel and description. The author, a Canadian, spent the first four sections of this book contain a narrative account of the author's vacation travels in Russia, his visits to Moscow and Leningrad, and a trip down the Volga. The last section summarizes, in question and answer, his impressions of the Russian people and communism.

"Double Heart," by Naomi Royde-Smith, is a new and brilliant study of that remarkable woman, protegee and friend of Madame du Deffand, who gave her double heart to two young lovers and was herself devotedly loved by the ascetic mathematician, D'Alembert. "Double Heart" is a study of the author's form, color and style.

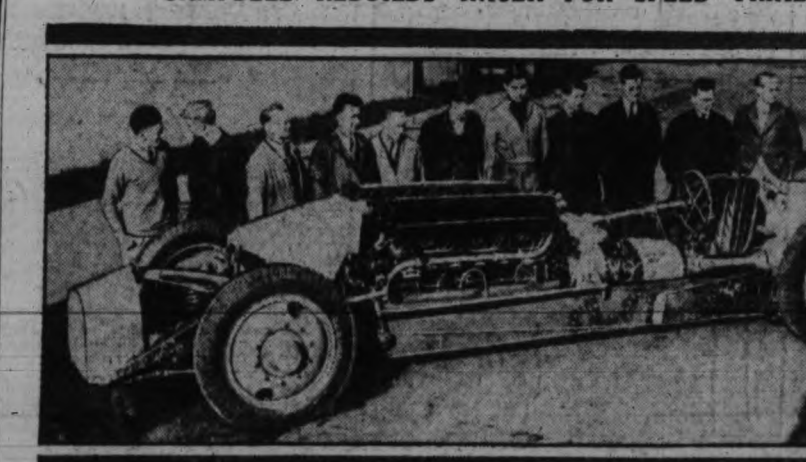
"Across the Gobi Desert," by Sven Hedin, is a translation of "Auf Grosse Fahrt," published in 1928, giving a general account of the first stage in Dr. Sven Hedin's great expedition, the march across the desert from Paochow to Earsen Turkestan. This translation has a new preface and four appendices by Dr. Hedin, outlining the further history of the expedition up to July, 1931.

"Horror of It," by F. A. Barber, contains authenticated photographs depicting the horrors of war. H. E. Fosdick says in his foreword: "This book says in effect that if the militaryist want realism . . . here is war not seen through the lenses of anybody's prejudice, but caught in the act by the camera. This is war's plan, stark, ugly meaning. Back of the camouflage of uniform and music, oratory and popular cheering, this is the gist and essence of war at the point where it specifically operates."

OTHER BOOKS
Other books added during the past week are: "Plan of Action" by the Research Committee of the Empire Economic Union; "Medieval Internationalism," by R. F. Wright; "Growth of International Thought," by F. M. Stowell; "Songs of the Sea," by Rudyard Kipling; "Golden Calf," by C. W. Forward; "Eccentric Infamy," by Lind-A. Haghey; "Textbook of Biology," by Smallwood; "Lace Book," by J. Caplin; "Sailing Alone Around the World," by Joshua Slocum; "Charm of Ottawa," by Blodwen Davidge; "Structure of Competitive Industry," by E. A. G. Robinson; "Pyramid and Israel," by S. A. Abbott; "Canadian Sales Tax," by T. M. McKinnon; "Chain Store Movement in Canada," by C. W. Chesley.

FICTION
Fiction books added during the past week are: "Anxious Days," by Philip Gibbs; "Wanted Mally," by Booth Tarkington; "House Under the Water," by F. B. Young; "Human Being," by Christopher Morley; "Evensong," by Beverley Nichols; "Nur Mahal," by Harold Lamb; "Little Girl Lost," by Temple Bailey; "Pete Ashley," by Du Bose Heyward; "Black Mischief," by Evelyn Waugh; "Robinson Island," by E. Marshall; "Mary Dalton," by H. Aquilith; "Mystery of the Rabbit's Paw," by S. Jepsen; "Promenade Deck," by Isabel Ross; "Modern Melody," by G. Moss; "Peking Picnic," by Ann Bridge; "Arm of Gold," by Ralph Connor; "Two Make a World," by P. B. Kyrle; "Princess Pro-tem," by A. Train; "Helene," by Vicki Baum; "Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamund Lehmann.

CAMPBELL REBUILDS RACER FOR SPEED TRIAL



In an effort to increase the speed of his racer, Bluebird, in which he set a world's speed record of nearly 254 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., early this year, Sir Malcolm Campbell, English sportsman speedster, has rebuilt it. Above is shown the car, with body dismantled, in which a new 2,500 horsepower engine has been installed. Sir Malcolm has been testing the car at Brooklands, England. He intends to try for a new speed mark at Daytona Beach early next year.

SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN

Headquarters announces that the following promotions were made this week:

FLYING OFFICERS
Teddy Davis, 3443 Quadra Street; Jack Parrott, 3127 Fifth Street; **SQUADRON LEADERS**
John Smith, 18 Erie Street; **AIR VICE-MARSHALS**
Garth Knott, 1121 McKenzie Street; **MASTER MECHANICS**
S. Jean McKay, 794 Hillside Avenue; Margaret Morford, Burnside Road; Dan Mar, Hartley Park; Albert Francis, 933 Pembroke Street.

Out of the 4,300 flowers grown in Europe, only 420 have an agreeable perfume.

Regimental Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE C.A.
Duties for week ending December 24. Orderly officer, Second-Lieutenant R. J. Lambert; next for duty, Second-Lieutenant W. H. G. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. O. Penhance; next for duty, Sgt. D. Hockley.

All units of the brigade will parade at Armories on Tuesday and Friday evenings for miniature rifle range and practice. Fall in at 7:30. Dress, uniform. Points for Turkey Shoots—55th, 56th and H.Q. to shoot finals for Battery C. on Tuesday, December 20, at 8 p.m. Officer commanding 56th and 58th will detail an officer and sergeant to act as range officers on Tuesday, December 20. Orderly officer and sergeant will act as range officers on Friday, December 23.

Prizes—The prizes for each battery will be \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1, with the exception of the A.A. Section, which will be \$5, \$2 and \$1. Members of the brigade who turn in the six highest gross scores during battery shoot will compete without handicap for Brigade Prize.

"Christmas Tree"—The brigade Christmas tree will be held in the Armories on Monday, December 26, at 2:30 p.m. Promotions—The acting officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: No. 7493 L-Sgt. R. E. Buller, No. 1182 L-Sgt. F. E. Boss and No. 7302 L-Sgt. A. D. Morris—all 56th Heavy Battery, to be sergeants, to date July 30, 1932; No. 7301 L-Bdr. R. D. Emerton, 56th Heavy Battery, to be lance-sergeant, to date December 1, 1932; No. 3124 L-Sgt. A. F. Cabell, 56th Heavy Battery, to be sergeant, to date September 30, 1932. S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A.

1st Bat. (16th C.A.F.) the Canadian Trench Regiment
Duties—Duties for period ending January 9, 1933: Orderly officer, Lieut. H. S. Henderson; next for duty, Lieut. W. Henderson; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. Gourlay, M.M.; orderly corporal, Corp. R. Healy; next for duty, L-Corp. T. Easton.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, January 9, 1933, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order, Thursday, January 12, 1933, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Training—Under company arrangements: Monday, January 9, 1933—8 p.m., fall in by platoons; 8 to 8:20 p.m., drill; 8:20 to 9:30 p.m., instruction under company arrangements. Thursday, January 12, 1933—Sports, specialist and recruit training.

Attestation—1932, Pte. N. T. Harris, H.Q. (orderly room). Leave of absence—The officer commanding has granted leave of absence to the undermentioned: Lieut. W. H. Oliver, Lieut. T. Woolson; 1934, Sgt. J. Easton.

"House Under the Water," by F. B. Young; "Human Being," by Christopher Morley; "Evensong," by Beverley Nichols; "Nur Mahal," by Harold Lamb; "Little Girl Lost," by Temple Bailey; "Pete Ashley," by Du Bose Heyward; "Black Mischief," by Evelyn Waugh; "Robinson Island," by E. Marshall; "Mary Dalton," by H. Aquilith; "Mystery of the Rabbit's Paw," by S. Jepsen; "Promenade Deck," by Isabel Ross; "Modern Melody," by G. Moss; "Peking Picnic," by Ann Bridge; "Arm of Gold," by Ralph Connor; "Two Make a World," by P. B. Kyrle; "Princess Pro-tem," by A. Train; "Helene," by Vicki Baum; "Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamund Lehmann.

When she was a high school girl in Brooklyn, Norma Talmadge eked out the family income by posing for colored song slides. . . . They were used to illustrate the songs which augmented the flickers in nickelodeons. . . . My, my, how time flies!

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th May 1670

GIVE HER THE NEW POPULAR PRICED HOOVER

GIVE her a Hoover for Christmas! We've paved the way for every husband who wants to give his wife the outstanding gift of the season.

The down payment is so low that anyone can afford it. The monthly payments are extended. We make a generous allowance for old electric cleaners. And you can secure Hoover Duster Tools or the efficient little Dustette without increasing the down payment.

The new Popular-Priced Hoover is a sensational value—more efficient than ever and lower in price. Come in and see it—or telephone for details.

—Hoovers, Third Floor, H.B.C.

"The Joy of Giving Is the Spirit of Christmas"

as conspicuous as possible while there is an UNEMPLOYED.

Happy Valley

The annual concert and Christmas entertainment of Happy Valley School was held on Thursday evening in Lushington Hall. The audience, including over 200 parents and friends, A. Hankin, school trustee, presided. The concert singing and a well acted tableau drew unstinted praise. L. H. Matthews and Miss W. Kevel arranged the programme, and Miss Corrie Kevel was accompanist.

In addition to choruses and drills the programme offered recitations by Jack Oliver, Catherine Hutchison, Kathleen Oliver, Margaret Morrow, Doreen Lock, Robert Clark, Agnes McKay, Kay Smith, Lorne Welch and George Hutchison.

Shadow plays were presented by George Hutchison and Billy Hoskin and by Buster McKenzie, Billy McKay and Esther Hutchison. Stella Hoskin rendered a piano solo.

A Christmas wreath dance was performed by Elsie Butt, Phyllis Lock, Betty Hutchison, Elsie Hutchison, Kathleen Oliver and Alys McLeod, and a Christmas tableau presented by Norma McLeod, Shirley McKay, Peggy Heath, John Caton, Donald McKay, Albert Lambie, Alex. McKay and Kenneth Duncan.

Following the concert refreshments were served, after which Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts. The committee in charge acknowledge debt to Scott and Peden and J. G. Crosby. The vote of thanks was proposed by M. A. Morrow.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves \$2. So Easy! No Cooking!

The best cough remedy that money could buy can easily be mixed at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief is astonishing.

Any drugstore can supply you with 2½ oz. of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's a trouble at all, and saves two-thirds of the money a family usually spends on cough medicine. Keeps perfectly antiseptic.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

F. J. BOURNE, Glenahiel Hotel, Dec. 15, 1932.

Disabled Soldiers Solicit a Share of Your Christmas Trade

Many useful articles, reasonably priced. Give us a visit.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
404 Johnson Street Empire 3513

Spring Is Coming

This may seem a strange time to remind you of it, but if you want a worthwhile spring garden, now is the time to make it, and to plant it, too, weather permitting. We can save you money on all kinds of garden work, large or small, and our plant collections, of unequalled variety and quality, are selling at the lowest prices on record. Don't wait until spring to make your garden. Now is the time to do it.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station
We Restore the Circulation, Repair and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators
Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned
BURGESS BROS.
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 QUADRA STREET PHONE E 8231

Madge Evans Didn't "Soappose" in Vain; Public Gets First Glimpse of Future Star
By ROBERT GRANDON
Hollywood—"Look, Bob, isn't it funny?" Madge Evans disclosed a yellowed slip of paper to me. "Remember it? . . . Have you a little fairy in your home? . . . Well, that's I'm."

The paper was a wrapper for Fairy Soap. On the cake was perched a demure little miss . . . none other than Madge . . . And she showed me another prized relic from her past—a calendar in which she posed as a daughter and Anita Stewart was her mother . . . Nita was sixteen then . . . That was years ago. . . .

Years ago, too, Norma Shearer and Neil Hamilton posed together for commercial photographers . . . Neil also posed with Billie Dove more than once . . . They appeared together in illustrations and covers for popular magazines . . . And Neil was the Arrow Collar Man for a long time. . . .

Will Grefe was the Gotham artist who used them . . . Mabel Normand . . . what a comedienne she was! . . . posed in the altogether for him and for Piccirilli's famous status "Rain" . . . Eleanor Boardman was the original Kissing Girl . . . You see her pictures still in photographic supply shops. . . .

When she was a high school girl in Brooklyn, Norma Talmadge eked out the family income by posing for colored song slides. . . . They were used to illustrate the songs which augmented the flickers in nickelodeons. . . . My, my, how time flies!

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

A lovely residence offered for sale at a low figure on account of the owner having to leave Victoria.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

Modern in every respect and containing large living-room with granite fireplace, large dining-room, nice entrance hall, all with hardwood floors, three nice bedrooms, nice kitchen with breakfast room, cement basement, hot water heating, garage, cement driveway. Nice lot, 180x125. Pretty rock garden and lawn, thousands of bulbs, stone wall on three sides. Former price of \$8,000.

NOW BLASSED TO

\$6500

Car and portion of the furniture also for sale. You will be delighted with this place.

Full particulars at

SWINERTON & MUGGERIDGE LIMITED
620 Broughton Street

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

\$1000 ON EASY TERMS—GOOD FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW on large garden lot. The house consists of entrance hall, living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and two-piece bathroom. The basement is full size with an inside entrance, brick foundation. The lot is of the best of soil, bearing fruit trees; close to street car and city; taxes about \$12.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.

1223 Broad Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWNER, OWING TO ILL HEALTH, LEAVING for Old Country, must immediately dispose of his practically new greenhouse outfit, consisting of about one acre good land, large greenhouses (oil heat) and a comfortable home. Would sell for half cost price, trade for good rental proposition, or lease to responsible tenant. Easy terms if desired. Box 1347, Times. 1347-1-13

A Bungalow "Bargain"

Modern in every way. Five rooms, bathroom and pantry; full cement basement, furnace, fireplace, entrance hall, garage, etc. Facing west, on mile circle. Well-fenced, with hedge in front; lawn, flowers, with fruit trees and nice garden. In perfect condition, inside and outside, and spotlessly clean. The price asked is only \$2,000, but it is worth much more. Listing 1413.

For Sale Exclusively by

THE GRIFFITH CO.

11 Arcade Bldg. 613 View St.

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE

To-night, 8 o'clock

OF

TOYS TOYS TOYS

Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street

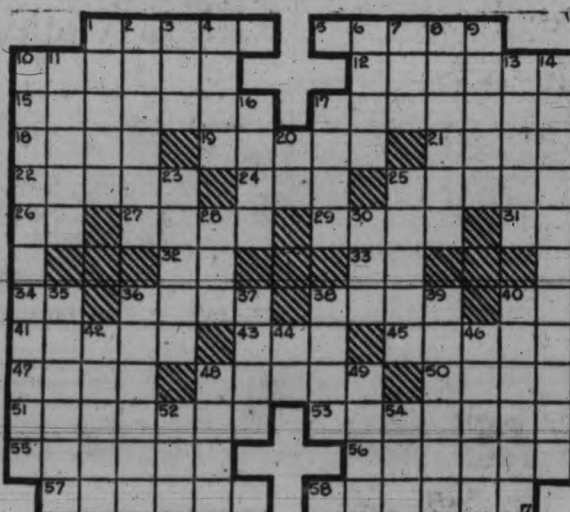
MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Phone G-5921

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Swift.
5. Brace and a half.
10. Sandpiper.
12. Small dulcimer.
15. Mottled.
17. Genus of non-poisonous snakes.

VERTICAL

1. Packer.
2. Reluctant.
3. Writing implement.
4. Wraths.
6. Economics (abbr.).
7. To be ill.
8. Work room of a painter.
9. Designer of the White House, U.S.A.
10. To what does the Eighteenth amendment of the U.S. Constitution refer?
11. Dwells.
13. Rock declivity.
14. Supporters of the erosive theory.
16. Sordidness.
17. To line a vessel.
20. Second note.
23. Erne.
25. Porticoes.
28. Old French coin.
30. Measure of cloth.
35. More concise.
36. Animals similar to the civet.
37. Heath.
38. Face.
39. Against.
40. More lenient.
42. Body with legal authority.
44. Above.
46. To agitate.
48. Queen of heaven.
49. Head of the Fascisti.
52. Golf device.
54. Hatched.

Where To Go To-night

As advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—"This Sporting Age," starring Jack Holt.
Dominion—"The Mask of Fu Manchu," starring Boris Karloff.
Playhouse—John Wayne in "Ride Him, Cowboy."
Columbia—Ken Maynard in "Fargo Express."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

VERTICAL

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C.A.M.C.—NO. 13 FIELD

AMBULANCE

The unit will parade at the Armories Bay Street, on Tuesday, December 20, at 7:45 p.m. Dress: Drill order. 8:30 p.m., company drill and splinting exercises. Swimming tank available. The following were successful in the turkey shoot: Cpl. W. J. Boshier, Ptes. J. Wilson, Williams and Stanners. All ranks are requested to be on parade in uniform for important exercises.

MYSTERY PLAY AT DOMINION

"The Mask of Fu Manchu" Stars Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy and Jean Hersholt

Boris Karloff appears in what is probably his strangest role as Dr. Fu Manchu in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmation of the Sax Rohmer mystery, "The Mask of Fu Manchu," which opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre.

In weird makeup as the Chinese super-man, he toys with artificial lightning bolts in his fantastic laboratory, inflicts uncanny tortures and heads an amazing intrigue whose purpose is to establish dominion over the entire world.

Karloff proves himself a past master in the art of creating terror and mystery in a characterization. His remarkable makeup not only depicts him as a sinister and cunning Oriental, but also gives him the unique appearance of being almost seven feet in height. Moreover, this role gives him an opportunity to make use of his voice in striking contrast to "Frankenstein" in which he did not speak.

Lewis Stone offers a skillful portrayal of the Scotland Yard detective who is trapped by the clever Fu Manchu, is made the victim of horrible tortures but comes out the winner in the end.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"This Sporting Age," Jack Holt's latest starring Columbia picture is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

When an Irishman like J. Farrell MacDonald, who plays Holt's Irish cavalry orderly, and an English-bred horse like Grey Ghost, who has the hair-trigger temperament of a thoroughbred polo pony, get together, there is bound to arise some of the best natural comedy scenes ever played on the screen.

Supporting Holt, in addition to MacDonald, are Evelyn Knapp, Walter Byron, Hardie Albright, secretary, Lady Bug, a collie dog, whose part is almost equal in size to any of the featured roles. "This Sporting Age" was co-directed by A. F. Erickson and Andrew Bennison.

NORMAL STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Clifford Margison, Ray Williams and Sydney Rogers Head Organizations

Students at the Victoria Normal School yesterday afternoon held an election of officers in the school auditorium. The proceedings were featured by a series of novel and energetic campaign speeches. Manager for the various candidates were given two minutes each in which to present the merits of their respective candidates, the addresses culminating in a campaign which had been in progress for several days.

The results were: Literary society president, Clifford Margison; vice-president, Miss Betty Sledge; secretary, Ray Williams; athletic society president, O. C. Bissell; vice-president, Jack Beech; secretary, Sydney Rogers; debating and dramatic society president, B. Silvertz; vice-president, B. Hall; secretary, L. Deton. C. Gaitskill was elected editor of The Normal School Annual, with C. Hayward as business manager.

To-day's Birthdays

Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Irene Joyce Fennel, 848 Darwin Avenue, Victoria (9).
Glennys Elizabeth Hale, 1341 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria (12).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

Lenora Margaret Waring, 2848 Prior Street, Victoria (10).
Jackie Carroll, Cassidy, B.C. (11).
Joseph Haynes, 1138 Burdett Avenue, Victoria (8).
Jane Elizabeth Nicholet, East Road, Sidney, B.C. (15).
Margaret Joan Clark, 770 Queen's Avenue, Victoria (10).
Andrew de Mellin, 2272 Woodland Crescent, Victoria (9).
Kenneth Raymond Hampton, 1467 Bay Street, Victoria (10).
Dick Wheeler, 2727 Douglas Street, Victoria (11).
Zelma Bernice Gilson, 631 Raynor Avenue, Victoria (10).

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

A Real Red-blooded Western Drama

JOHN WAYNE

in

"Ride Him Cowboy"

ADDED FEATURE

Spence Tracy in "YOUNG AMERICA"

Prices: Mats., 10c; Evns., 25c

PLAYHOUSE

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Ken MAYNARD

in

"TARZAN"

FARGO EXPRESS

Holiday Dances



FRIDAY
December 23, 9 to 12 p.m.
Admission 25c

SATURDAY
December 24, 9 to 12 p.m.
Admission—Gents, 50c
Ladies, 25c

BOXING DAY
Monday, December 26, 9 to 12 p.m.
Admission 25c

FRIDAY
December 30, 9 to 12 p.m.
Admission 25c

New Year's Eve

Dancing from 9 o'clock. Special Music, Fred Pitt's Orchestra. Balloons, Favors and Novelties. Tickets (limited to 400) Now on Sale—Admission, 50c

POOL OPEN FOR SWIMMING THROUGH HOLIDAY SEASON
CHRISTMAS DAY AND NEW YEAR'S DAY, 2 to 6 p.m. only
MONDAY, DEC. 26, and MONDAY, JAN. 2, from 9 a.m.

Crystal Garden

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

John Wayne and Frank Hagney, the hero and the villain of "Ride Him, Cowboy," a Western feature, which is showing at the Playhouse Theatre to-day, engaged in a pistol duel during the making of the production. The guns were not pointed at each other, however. Both play the parts of cowboys and are some homes with the shooting irons. A dispute arose as to which was the better shot and they decided to shoot it out. The villain won, putting five bullets out of six through the lid of a small can at a distance of forty yards.

DOMINION

TO-DAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY—

A NEW FU MANCHU

With New and Greater Thrills!



The Thrill Drama of the Year!
The MASK OF FU MANCHU
Another Masterpiece From the Pen of SAX ROHMER

Featuring
BORIS KARLOFF
Lewis Stone
Karen Morley
Charles Starrett
Myrna Loy
Jean Hersholt

Added Entertainment
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
"MICKEY IN ARABIA"

Broadway Musical
"Passing the Buck"
Featuring
ALEX GRAY

"Screen Souvenirs"
POPULAR DOMINION
NOVELTY
CANADIAN PARAMOUNT NEWS

FIRST SHOWINGS VICTORIA

TWO BIG PICTURES
CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
Junior Durkin, Pat O'Brien, Bette Davis in
"CHILDREN OF THE BIG HOUSE"
and
"THIS SPORTING AGE"
With Jack Holt
Don't Forget the Capitol MANIKIN PANTOMIME
REVUE—One week, commencing December 26

12 TO 5 PM. 20c
5 TO 7 PM. 35c
AFTER 7 PM. 50c
EXCEPT SAT. SUNDAYS
CHILDREN 10c
7c TIMES 10c

ROYAL MON. TUES. Dec. 26-27

2.30 and 8.30—Special Matinee Monday

VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY Presents

A PANTOMIME REVUE

EXTRAORDINARY

Director-producer, Mme. de Gurezynowicz

Beautiful Singing—Gorgeous Pageantry—Splendid Ballet

Brilliant Costumes

A RIOT OF FUN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Lower Floor, \$1.10; Balcony, 85c, 55c. (Prices include Tax)

Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Friday, December 23

2 Different Methods of Shopping WHICH DO YOU USE?

There are two methods of shopping. But which method you use makes a great deal of difference, since you always want satisfaction from the things you buy.

Some people shop in such a trustful fashion. They merely ask for a can of peaches, a tube of tooth-paste or a box of aspirin. Because they never specify what brands they want, they are always at the mercy of the clerk. No wonder people who buy this way are often so dissatisfied!

Other shoppers, who know by experience or the reputations of certain products which brands are dependable, ask for these brands specifically by name. And they insist on getting the products they ask for, even though some clerk may urge them to try something "just as good."

Isn't it better to buy this way? Isn't it wiser to ask for what you want, what you know is always good—refusing other products of which you know nothing?

Stores which try to sell you unknown products in place of those you ask for, usually do so for a selfish purpose. The dealer often reaps an extra profit, or the clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are offered something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Demand packaged products which you know by experience, by brand, or by the reputations of their makers. You will often see such products advertised in this newspaper.

Ask for what you want! Insist on getting it! Millions of women have found this simple rule the surest guide to shopping satisfaction.

ESTABLISHED 1885

MEN'S—Specials

WORK BOOTS, \$2.95 a Pair
OXFORDS, Goodyear Welts, \$3.95 a Pair
"K" SHOES, \$7.95 a Pair

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

640 Yates Street Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Christmas Day at Kelway's Cafe

7-course "Turkey Dinner" **\$1.00** Christmas Crackers
 RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW—PHONE E 2222
 808 Turkey Place Served from 12 till 5 p.m. on Christmas Day

CHRISTMAS IS CLUB THEMES**Service Organizations of City to Observe Festivity Next Week**

Christmas themes will predominate next week's club gatherings as members meet for the last time before the festive day.

At the Gyro Club on Monday a seasonal playlet will be presented by Betty Hetherington, Bill Cameron and one or two other players who have worked up an attractive presentation for the gathering. Many other Yuletide features will be included in the programme.

That evening the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Y.W.C.A. at 6:15 o'clock for their turkey dinner. The Glee and Dramatic Groups will present an appropriate programme. Those intending to be present are requested to make reservations with their captains.

On Tuesday the Kiwanis Club will swing away from the festive atmosphere to hear Carl J. Pendray present an address on the evolution of the piano and violin. Industry at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Seasonal features will be included in the luncheon.

The Round Table will depart from its usual meeting place to hold its annual closing dinner in the Union Club on Tuesday evening. Dr. J. A. Pearce is expected to speak to the gathering, and officers will be elected for the 1933 term.

A Christmas tree gift exchange and special orchestral selections will compose the Rotary programme at the Empress on Thursday.

Nothing has been arranged for the Canadian Club next week.

MUNROE MILLER LAID TO REST**Many Mourners at Funeral Yesterday of Well-known Pioneer**

A large attendance of sorrowing friends and relatives, with big delegations from the Mount Newton and Vancouver and Quadra Lodges, A.F. and A.M., attended the funeral yesterday of James Munroe Miller, services being held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, within a stone's throw of the old home in which he and his late wife spent so many years.

Members of Ruth Chapter, O.E.S., Sanichon, as well as many of the old-timers and pioneers of Victoria and district, including Premier Tomin, met the cortege at the church porch, where Rev. S. Ryall commenced the burial service. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

The Masonic service was conducted by R.W. Bro. Robert Smith, W. Bro. Walter J. W. Wilson and W. Bro. Nat Gray (Sanichon).

THE PALIBEARERS

The honorary palibearers were R.W. Bro. Robert Smith, representing the Grand Master of British Columbia;

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CONNECTED FREE**GAS DEPARTMENT****B.C. ELECTRIC****NEWS IN BRIEF**

Fines of \$5 each on two motorists for failing to have rear lights burning and for failing to stop at an arterial highway were imposed in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon.

E. R. Winder of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, New York City, arriving by the S. Santa Rosa, tomorrow and will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Allen, St. Patrick Street.

Friends of Alderman-elect Dr. J. D. Hunter assembled at the Union Club this week, when they presented him with a silver loving cup to commemorate his victory in the recent municipal elections. The presentation address was made on behalf of the assembly by W. L. McIntosh.

After running through all day Friday until 5:15 o'clock, D. S. Tait and Henry C. Hall, K.C., the two lawyers, were unable to complete their cases in the suit of Chow Gee Wah against Arjan Singh for \$214 under the Workmen's Lien for Wages Act. So Judge Lampan adjourned the case until Tuesday.

Solo numbers from the British Columbia Musical Competition Festival syllabus will be accepted for the examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music at midsummer, 1933, provided the complete list of pieces is submitted for acceptance prior to April 15.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street, held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, when all exhibits were accepted. The following officers were elected: Mrs. V. Banister, president; Mrs. W. R. Dunn, secretary; Mrs. D. Swan, vice-president; Mrs. T. Temple, treasurer; Mrs. J. Usher, Dorcas secretary; Mrs. D. Swan, Thank-offering secretary.

Sanichon School held its Christmas concert at the Sanichon Hall on Wednesday evening. Trustee F. V. Hobbs was chairman and presented a fine prevention essay prize to Dulcie Malcolm. Santa Claus arrived after the programme and distributed candies and presents from a decorated Christmas tree. Refreshments were served.

The annual Christmas turkey drive of the Sanichon Ward Four Community Centre will be held in Marigold Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Progressive five hundred will be played. In addition to prizes of turkeys, there will be tombolas and refreshments. Arrangements are being made for one of the largest gatherings of the year.

The Friendly Help Association has been appealed to as a last resort by a family of father, mother and five children, who, after Monday, will be without a roof over their heads and for whom, owing to their reduced circumstances, it has been impossible to find a suitable house. Any kind house, the Association has been requested to communicate with the secretary of the association.

Coal production in British Columbia last month was 123,531 tons, more than 20 per cent below the output of 167,405 tons recorded during November, 1931, according to a report released by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines. The mines of Vancouver Island suffered more severely than the interior mining districts, the output of 63,387 tons being only three-tenths of the output of November of last year, when 85,264 tons were reported.

Three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$300 or a further six months' term in the penitentiary for Adolf Boris, found guilty in the Sanichon Police Court yesterday afternoon of having in his possession spirits unlawfully manufactured. The charge was under the Excise Act laid as the result of a police raid on the accused's premises on Roderick Street. He was previously fined under the Liquor Act in connection with the same raid.

The David Spencer Choir, under the baton of Major W. H. Watts, following the custom of the last few years, will give twenty minutes of singing each morning on the main floor of the store, commencing Monday. In addition to the carol singing, there will be sung by popular members of the choir, and on Wednesday the programme will be varied so as to include some well-known Christmas songs. The programme will be given from 8 till 9 o'clock each morning till Christmas.

The Junior Musical Arts Society at its meeting yesterday evening decided to donate a hamper for a needy family, and imperishable goods should be left at the Royal Bazaar before Thursday. Particulars may be had by telephoning the president, Miss Joyce Adams, Empire 4670, or Miss Alton Mitchell, Empire 2689. During the programme was given, followed by dancing. Refreshments were served. The programme included numbers by Virginia Ryan, Edward Pearson and Catherine Craig.

Fred Jervis, who lives at 483 18th Avenue West, Vancouver, was this week's winner of the bicycle offered as first prize in the Astor-Johnson prize skating contest, given as second, third and fourth prizes in the same contest each week were: Jack Davis, 2663 6th Avenue East, Vancouver; Ronald Thomson, 5316 Laburnum Street, Vancouver; and Vincent Mitchell, 1023 Woodland Drive, Vancouver. Those receiving cash awards were as follows: Eleanor Devier, 235 Nicol Street, Nanaimo; Donald Kermore, 2470 Beach Drive, Victoria.

An excellent concert was given at the Citizens' Recreation Shelter yesterday evening by members of the Eagles' Bible Class of First United Church, assisted by a number of artists from the Young People's Society. H. F. English was master of ceremonies, and the artists were: Gordon Attfield, E. Clark, Muriel Cromber, Louise Edwards, Audrey Nixon, E. Crowther and K. Irvine, and J. Hardy. Next week members of the Rebekah Lodge will provide an entertainment, supplemented by music by the Odd Fellows' orchestra.

Charles Dickens was a pastmaster in the art of conveying the real spirit of Christmas in his writings, and on Monday evening the Dickens Fellowship will hold a Yuletide social, featuring characters by "Box." The entertainment is to take place at the Crigie Memorial Hall Monday at 8 o'clock, and passes under the attractive title of "Mr. and Mrs. Boffin at Home." The programme to consist of specially-selected songs, readings, and recitations drawn from the author. Another appealing feature of the occasion is that the proceeds are to be given to the Women's Workroom, a deserving cause which needs every support at the present time.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT FAIR

Junior Symphony to Be Heard at Big Hobby Show at End of Month

Regulations For Competitions Announced in Full To-day

As an added attraction at the first Boys' Hobby Fair in the Victoria Y.M.C.A. on December 29 and 30, the Junior Symphony Orchestra will furnish music for visitors who attend between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock on the first evening. It was announced by F. Vivian Shoemaker to-day.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Harold Taylor, with Faith Caley, Wm. Maney and Carl Benn as assistant conductors.

Entries for the various sections of the fair which will be a wide variety of interest, must be filed at the Y.M.C.A. not later than December 26.

Prizes will be awarded for the best display in each of the nine main classes of the fair. Ribbon awards will be granted in the various sections of each class and in certain cases special prizes will be awarded.

Entries must be made at the Y.M.C.A. or through the mails on the proper forms on or before December 26. All exhibits must be ready for inspection not later than 10 a.m., December 29, and must be removed before noon, Saturday, December 31.

Parents must let the boys make their entries and transact all business connected with their exhibits. Parents will not be allowed to take any more liberties with their son's exhibits than if they were entire strangers.

Exhibitors must be boys who have not passed their twenty-first birthday at the date of the fair.

Parents will be based upon three age groupings: Division "A" under twenty-one years; Division "B" under sixteen years; Division "C" under thirteen years.

DR. R. THORNTON HERE NEXT WEEK**Former Minister of Education for Manitoba to Spend Holiday in City**

Dr. Robert S. Thornton, L.L.D., M.B., C.M., former Minister of Education for the Province of Manitoba, will arrive in the city early next week to pay a visit to his niece, Mrs. D. K. Kennedy, 1034 Linden Avenue.

He was prominent in Liberal circles for a long period and represented the constituency of Deloraine in the Manitoba Legislature for fifteen years. He held the portfolio of Minister of Education in the Norris government, being sworn in May 15, 1915.

Dr. Thornton is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and received his education in Edinburgh University. He came to Canada in 1884 and practiced as a physician in Winnipeg. He was president of the Manitoba Medical Council of Canada in 1914.

Dr. Thornton was elected to the Manitoba Legislature in 1907, was unsuccessful in 1910, but was elected again in 1914, 1915 and 1920.

He is a pioneer horticulturist of the prairies and a former grandmaster of the Freemasons.

R. FANTHORPE PASSES AWAY**Well-known Singer and Copersmith Died Here Yesterday**

The death occurred yesterday of Richard Fanthorpe, 9262 Port Street, after a short illness. He was the possessor of a fine baritone voice and was well known to Victorians as an original member of the Victoria Male Choir, of which organization he was at one time secretary, and was also identified with other choral and musical activities. He was a copersmith by trade and during the war years was foreman copersmith at the Army Yard. Mr. Fanthorpe will be remembered for his kindly and frank disposition, and his passing will be regretted by all sections of the community, particularly among his many friends in labor circles. He was born in Grimsby, England, sixty-two years ago, and has been a resident of Canada twenty-one years, most of which has been spent in Victoria.

He is survived by his widow, six sons, William, Herbert, David, Richard and Thomas, all living in Victoria, and two daughters, Muriel and Corlie, in Victoria, and Muriel, at home. There also survive one brother, in England, and seven grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at 3:30 o'clock on Monday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Laura Lewis Coates, a former resident of Victoria, passed away at Manhattan Beach, California, recently, and her remains were brought to the city. She was the wife of Crawford Coates, former cricket correspondent for the Daily Colonist, and for fourteen years resided at 547 Toronto Street, before leaving for the south.

LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET

London, Dec. 17.—(Associated Press)—Britain's turtle soup season has been officially opened by the Lord Mayor's banquet, and James Coffey is consequently a very busy man. Mr. Coffey is London's high priest of turtle soup and has a precious 200-year-old secret formula for the authentic consommé which heralds important aldermanic dinners. In olden days London aldermen used to consume vast quantities of turtle soup. Mr. Coffey says this is not so true these days.

The executive of the Ward Three Liberal Association met yesterday evening and arranged to name standing committee at the next meeting. Charles Axtell presided.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

MRS. W. J. CULLUM
 MISS HILDA BAYLIS
 MISS EVELYNE GRIEVE
 JOHN DEAN
 M. H. RAMSEY
 CHARLES HEISTERMAN
 PERCY RAYMOND
 DUNCAN MCCAIG
 CAPT. A. DE MELLIN
 J. M. C. BROS.
 KEN HUGHES

Charles H. Webster, publicity commissioner, Vancouver, and Charles E. Johns, publicity department, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, are in the city to-day in connection with the arrival of the Grace liner Santa Rosa.

"For the first time in seven years we are receiving travel inquiries from Great Britain," said Mr. Webster, in discussing the 1933 outlook at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Speaking for the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated, Mr. Johns said the joint campaign would be continued unflinchingly to attract tourists from California and other parts of the United States to the Pacific Northwest.

TRAVEL MAGNET

"We are going ahead with the same programme we have carried on for the last five or six years," declared Mr. Webster. "The Olympic games and the Pacific Coast Convention would be along with the removal of the differential on railway passenger rates, have brought a lot of people through the Pacific Northwest to Canada. These people, getting acquainted for the first time, have become first-class boosters for this territory and I am confident that the Pacific Northwest will figure in the vacation plans of these people from now on."

HOMING INSTINCT

Touching upon transatlantic travel attracted by the cheaper rates now offering, Mr. Webster said the homing instinct was paramount in the minds of all British nationals. These people had the travel instinct, he said, and Canada and the Pacific Coast would reap the benefit of such a movement attracted from all parts of the globe. This country, he said, received the finest kind of publicity from the people who passed through on their way home.

MOTOR MOVEMENT

During the last season, Mr. Webster said, the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated, Seattle had experienced a decrease in motor travel. The decrease this year, he believed, had been due not only to the economic depression but also to outstanding attractions in other parts of the Coast, such as the Olympic games.

The established length of a yearly vacation was two weeks, said Mr. Webster, so it was only natural to suppose that it fitted this year into the Olympic games period would account for a large extent for the decrease in the tourist movement in this direction.

"The people have got the traveling instinct and the North-west will attract its quota in the future," concluded Mr. Webster.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

There will be no let-up in the publicity campaign of the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated, according to Mr. Johns. He enlarged upon the wonderful publicity given to the Northwest by the Hollywood moving picture colony, which annually sends more of its notables to the Puget Sound and British Columbia territory. "This district is becoming more and more popular with the Hollywood people," he said. Mr. Johns also referred to the increasing number of private yachts which are coming from California to explore the northern coast.

During the day, Mr. Webster and Mr. Johns had a conference with George I. Warren, Victoria and Island publicity commissioner.

IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Bredin took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the service and interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Patterson, R. Patterson, R. Stanhope, W. Patterson, R. Potts and C. Jones.

PRAIRIE FARMER HAVING BAD TIME**Crops Being Seized For Taxes, Says Saskatchewan Farmer Visiting Parents Here**

"The farmers have never been so badly off as they are right now," said John McBain, farmer of Superst, Sask., who has just arrived in Victoria again, to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McBain, Wascana Street.

"When I left Superst a week ago I sold 1000 bushels and got twenty-five and a half cents a bushel for it. When the wheat came, the thrashing charges are deducted, it means I got eighteen and a half cents. That won't even make expenses. To-day the farmer is getting just fourteen cents a bushel without counting in any charges except thrashing."

"Crops are being seized for taxes. I should know, because mine has been seized."

EXERCISES HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL**Ira Dilworth Extends Season's Greetings to 1,200 Pupils; Concert Held**

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Miss Evelyn Grieve celebrates her nineteenth birthday to-morrow. She was born in Calgary, plays the bass drum in the Victoria Girls' Band and also plays the piano.

Miss Hilda Baylis, a native of Manitoba, celebrated a birthday yesterday. She has been three years and has many friends.

SAYS TOURIST OUTLOOK GOOD

C. H. Webster of Vancouver Speaks Encouragingly of Prospects For Year

C. E. Johns of Seattle Says Coast Publicity Campaign Will Be Continued

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Other type Toasters at **\$3.45, \$4.50 and \$4.95**

Curling Tongs

Of Various Sizes

Priced at **\$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$3.25, and Up**

A "Wellmade" Electric SOLDERING IRON

Complete with cord and plug, at **\$2.00**

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school talent was presided over by Katherine Seaton, accompanied the en-Principal Ira Dilworth as master of ceremonies.

Phyllis Addison gave a Spanish dance. Six first-year students presented a comedy skit, entitled "Prudence Penny's Pearls." The amazing way in which Sherlock Holmes solved his mysteries was shown in the sketch. H. Paul Smith (Prudence Penny), Struan Robertson (Sherlock Holmes), Gordon Hall (Mrs. Hudson), Ian Williams (Dr. Hans von Saurkraut), Lee Leighton (Gruber), and John Green (Dr. Watson), took part.

Audrey Nixon brought the auditorium exercises to a close, after which dancing in the gymnasium until 11 o'clock concluded the programme.

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Wheat Gains Over Point As Export Trade Strengthens

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—Inspired by renewed pledges of faith in the shape of substantial export trade, wheat prices here were stepped up today. Flattening out a tailspin, which yesterday carried Canadian wheat to all-time low levels, the market staged a smart comeback today to close an even 1½ higher in all three futures.

December closed at 40½, May at 43½ and July at 44½.

The surprising upswing appeared to reflect a complete halt in the spree of liquidation, which on Friday sent grain prices crashing downward to the extent of 4 cents. Brokers reported good buying from both Atlantic and continental seaboard houses. There was also some good investment buying.

The advance was a continuation of a spirited though belated rally, which provided such stern resistance to Fri-

day's swift descent. Starting with the going that signalled opening of trading, wheat headed definitely upward. At the close prices were back to within fractions of their pre-rally level.

Trading throughout was quite active. Houses with continental connections were in the pit from the start and in addition there was considerable purchasing for investment account. Speculators were in the market for the July option against sales in the market to the south.

Vancouver reported the clearance of several cargoes of wheat to the Orient. There was also evidence of speculative support. The volume of trade for a short session was appreciable and while no figure was placed on the foreign sales they were believed to be substantial.

The usual dullness prevailed in the demand for cash wheat and coarse grains. Offerings held firm with few sales reported.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—Wheat: The wheat market gave a much better account of itself today when there was better all round support than has been seen for some time. Buying by seaboard and exporters was large during the first hour, when prices were advanced 1½ over the close last evening.

The market had a quiet spell during the last hour, but the advance was fairly well held slightly under top levels. This was not surprising considering the large amount of wheat that was thrown into the pit on Friday, which was estimated at fully 5,000,000 bushels, a large portion of which was said to have come from the Saskatchewan pool.

Export sales were placed at over 2,000,000 bushels, but these figures could not be confirmed. Chicago interests were also good buyers in this market today on spreads. The offerings, while fairly liberal on the extreme bulges, were small as compared with some previous days.

In the cash market there was practically nothing doing, there being little or no demand, while only the odd farmers' car was coming out. Spreads were all about unchanged. Country marketings in the west Friday were 639,000 bushels against 694,000 bushels a year ago.

Winnipeg closed 1½ higher. Coarse grain: These markets held firm and steady today, but remained very quiet. There was no business of any importance reported, while offerings were still light.

Oats closed ½ to ¾ higher, barley 1½ higher, unchanged, rye 1 to 1½ higher, flax 2½ to 3 higher.

Liverpool due ¼ higher on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
December 39-7 41 39-6 40-2
May 42-1 44-4 42-3 43-2
July 42-1 44-4 42-3 43-2

Oats—Open High Low Close
December 20-1 20-3 20-1 20-2
May 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1
July 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1

Rye—Open High Low Close
December 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1
May 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1
July 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1

Barley—Open High Low Close
December 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1
May 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1
July 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1

Flax—Open High Low Close
December 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1
May 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1
July 21-1 21-1 21-1 21-1

Cash Grain Close
Wheat—No. 1, 40½; No. 2, 37½; No. 3, 34½; No. 4, 31½; No. 5, 28½; No. 6, 25½; No. 7, 22½; No. 8, 19½; No. 9, 16½; No. 10, 13½; No. 11, 10½; No. 12, 7½; No. 13, 4½; No. 14, 1½; No. 15, ½; No. 16, ¼; No. 17, ⅛; No. 18, ⅜; No. 19, ⅝; No. 20, ⅞; No. 21, 1; No. 22, 1¼; No. 23, 1½; No. 24, 1¾; No. 25, 2; No. 26, 2¼; No. 27, 2½; No. 28, 2¾; No. 29, 3; No. 30, 3¼; No. 31, 3½; No. 32, 3¾; No. 33, 4; No. 34, 4¼; No. 35, 4½; No. 36, 4¾; No. 37, 5; No. 38, 5¼; No. 39, 5½; No. 40, 5¾; No. 41, 6; No. 42, 6¼; No. 43, 6½; No. 44, 6¾; No. 45, 7; No. 46, 7¼; No. 47, 7½; No. 48, 7¾; No. 49, 8; No. 50, 8¼; No. 51, 8½; No. 52, 8¾; No. 53, 9; No. 54, 9¼; No. 55, 9½; No. 56, 9¾; No. 57, 10; No. 58, 10¼; No. 59, 10½; No. 60, 10¾; No. 61, 11; No. 62, 11¼; No. 63, 11½; No. 64, 11¾; No. 65, 12; No. 66, 12¼; No. 67, 12½; No. 68, 12¾; No. 69, 13; No. 70, 13¼; No. 71, 13½; No. 72, 13¾; No. 73, 14; No. 74, 14¼; No. 75, 14½; No. 76, 14¾; No. 77, 15; No. 78, 15¼; No. 79, 15½; No. 80, 15¾; No. 81, 16; No. 82, 16¼; No. 83, 16½; No. 84, 16¾; No. 85, 17; No. 86, 17¼; No. 87, 17½; No. 88, 17¾; No. 89, 18; No. 90, 18¼; No. 91, 18½; No. 92, 18¾; No. 93, 19; No. 94, 19¼; No. 95, 19½; No. 96, 19¾; No. 97, 20; No. 98, 20¼; No. 99, 20½; No. 100, 20¾; No. 101, 21; No. 102, 21¼; No. 103, 21½; No. 104, 21¾; No. 105, 22; No. 106, 22¼; No. 107, 22½; No. 108, 22¾; No. 109, 23; No. 110, 23¼; No. 111, 23½; No. 112, 23¾; No. 113, 24; No. 114, 24¼; No. 115, 24½; No. 116, 24¾; No. 117, 25; No. 118, 25¼; No. 119, 25½; No. 120, 25¾; No. 121, 26; No. 122, 26¼; No. 123, 26½; No. 124, 26¾; No. 125, 27; No. 126, 27¼; No. 127, 27½; No. 128, 27¾; No. 129, 28; No. 130, 28¼; No. 131, 28½; No. 132, 28¾; No. 133, 29; No. 134, 29¼; No. 135, 29½; No. 136, 29¾; No. 137, 30; No. 138, 30¼; No. 139, 30½; No. 140, 30¾; No. 141, 31; No. 142, 31¼; No. 143, 31½; No. 144, 31¾; No. 145, 32; No. 146, 32¼; No. 147, 32½; No. 148, 32¾; No. 149, 33; No. 150, 33¼; No. 151, 33½; No. 152, 33¾; No. 153, 34; No. 154, 34¼; No. 155, 34½; No. 156, 34¾; No. 157, 35; No. 158, 35¼; No. 159, 35½; No. 160, 35¾; No. 161, 36; No. 162, 36¼; No. 163, 36½; No. 164, 36¾; No. 165, 37; No. 166, 37¼; No. 167, 37½; No. 168, 37¾; No. 169, 38; No. 170, 38¼; No. 171, 38½; No. 172, 38¾; No. 173, 39; No. 174, 39¼; No. 175, 39½; No. 176, 39¾; No. 177, 40; No. 178, 40¼; No. 179, 40½; No. 180, 40¾; No. 181, 41; No. 182, 41¼; No. 183, 41½; No. 184, 41¾; No. 185, 42; No. 186, 42¼; No. 187, 42½; No. 188, 42¾; No. 189, 43; No. 190, 43¼; No. 191, 43½; No. 192, 43¾; No. 193, 44; No. 194, 44¼; No. 195, 44½; No. 196, 44¾; No. 197, 45; No. 198, 45¼; No. 199, 45½; No. 200, 45¾; No. 201, 46; No. 202, 46¼; No. 203, 46½; No. 204, 46¾; No. 205, 47; No. 206, 47¼; No. 207, 47½; No. 208, 47¾; No. 209, 48; No. 210, 48¼; No. 211, 48½; No. 212, 48¾; No. 213, 49; No. 214, 49¼; No. 215, 49½; No. 216, 49¾; No. 217, 50; No. 218, 50¼; No. 219, 50½; No. 220, 50¾; No. 221, 51; No. 222, 51¼; No. 223, 51½; No. 224, 51¾; No. 225, 52; No. 226, 52¼; No. 227, 52½; No. 228, 52¾; No. 229, 53; No. 230, 53¼; No. 231, 53½; No. 232, 53¾; No. 233, 54; No. 234, 54¼; No. 235, 54½; No. 236, 54¾; No. 237, 55; No. 238, 55¼; No. 239, 55½; No. 240, 55¾; No. 241, 56; No. 242, 56¼; No. 243, 56½; No. 244, 56¾; No. 245, 57; No. 246, 57¼; No. 247, 57½; No. 248, 57¾; No. 249, 58; No. 250, 58¼; No. 251, 58½; No. 252, 58¾; No. 253, 59; No. 254, 59¼; No. 255, 59½; No. 256, 59¾; No. 257, 60; No. 258, 60¼; No. 259, 60½; No. 260, 60¾; No. 261, 61; No. 262, 61¼; No. 263, 61½; No. 264, 61¾; No. 265, 62; No. 266, 62¼; No. 267, 62½; No. 268, 62¾; No. 269, 63; No. 270, 63¼; No. 271, 63½; No. 272, 63¾; No. 273, 64; No. 274, 64¼; No. 275, 64½; No. 276, 64¾; No. 277, 65; No. 278, 65¼; No. 279, 65½; No. 280, 65¾; No. 281, 66; No. 282, 66¼; No. 283, 66½; No. 284, 66¾; No. 285, 67; No. 286, 67¼; No. 287, 67½; No. 288, 67¾; No. 289, 68; No. 290, 68¼; No. 291, 68½; No. 292, 68¾; No. 293, 69; No. 294, 69¼; No. 295, 69½; No. 296, 69¾; No. 297, 70; No. 298, 70¼; No. 299, 70½; No. 300, 70¾; No. 301, 71; No. 302, 71¼; No. 303, 71½; No. 304, 71¾; No. 305, 72; No. 306, 72¼; No. 307, 72½; No. 308, 72¾; No. 309, 73; No. 310, 73¼; No. 311, 73½; No. 312, 73¾; No. 313, 74; No. 314, 74¼; No. 315, 74½; No. 316, 74¾; No. 317, 75; No. 318, 75¼; No. 319, 75½; No. 320, 75¾; No. 321, 76; No. 322, 76¼; No. 323, 76½; No. 324, 76¾; No. 325, 77; No. 326, 77¼; No. 327, 77½; No. 328, 77¾; No. 329, 78; No. 330, 78¼; No. 331, 78½; No. 332, 78¾; No. 333, 79; No. 334, 79¼; No. 335, 79½; No. 336, 79¾; No. 337, 80; No. 338, 80¼; No. 339, 80½; No. 340, 80¾; No. 341, 81; No. 342, 81¼; No. 343, 81½; No. 344, 81¾; No. 345, 82; No. 346, 82¼; No. 347, 82½; No. 348, 82¾; No. 349, 83; No. 350, 83¼; No. 351, 83½; No. 352, 83¾; No. 353, 84; No. 354, 84¼; No. 355, 84½; No. 356, 84¾; No. 357, 85; No. 358, 85¼; No. 359, 85½; No. 360, 85¾; No. 361, 86; No. 362, 86¼; No. 363, 86½; No. 364, 86¾; No. 365, 87; No. 366, 87¼; No. 367, 87½; No. 368, 87¾; No. 369, 88; No. 370, 88¼; No. 371, 88½; No. 372, 88¾; No. 373, 89; No. 374, 89¼; No. 375, 89½; No. 376, 89¾; No. 377, 90; No. 378, 90¼; No. 379, 90½; No. 380, 90¾; No. 381, 91; No. 382, 91¼; No. 383, 91½; No. 384, 91¾; No. 385, 92; No. 386, 92¼; No. 387, 92½; No. 388, 92¾; No. 389, 93; No. 390, 93¼; No. 391, 93½; No. 392, 93¾; No. 393, 94; No. 394, 94¼; No. 395, 94½; No. 396, 94¾; No. 397, 95; No. 398, 95¼; No. 399, 95½; No. 400, 95¾; No. 401, 96; No. 402, 96¼; No. 403, 96½; No. 404, 96¾; No. 405, 97; No. 406, 97¼; No. 407, 97½; No. 408, 97¾; No. 409, 98; No. 410, 98¼; No. 411, 98½; No. 412, 98¾; No. 413, 99; No. 414, 99¼; No. 415, 99½; No. 416, 99¾; No. 417, 100; No. 418, 100¼; No. 419, 100½; No. 420, 100¾; No. 421, 101; No. 422, 101¼; No. 423, 101½; No. 424, 101¾; No. 425, 102; No. 426, 102¼; No. 427, 102½; No. 428, 102¾; No. 429, 103; No. 430, 103¼; No. 431, 103½; No. 432, 103¾; No. 433, 104; No. 434, 104¼; No. 435, 104½; No. 436, 104¾; No. 437, 105; No. 438, 105¼; No. 439, 105½; No. 440, 105¾; No. 441, 106; No. 442, 106¼; No. 443, 106½; No. 444, 106¾; No. 445, 107; No. 446, 107¼; No. 447, 107½; 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No. 516, 124¾; No. 517, 125; No. 518, 125¼; No. 519, 125½; No. 520, 125¾; No. 521, 126; No. 522, 126¼; No. 523, 126½; No. 524, 126¾; No. 525, 127; No. 526, 127¼; No. 527, 127½; No. 528, 127¾; No. 529, 128; No. 530, 128¼; No. 531, 128½; No. 532, 128¾; No. 533, 129; No. 534, 129¼; No. 535, 129½; No. 536, 129¾; No. 537, 130; No. 538, 130¼; No. 539, 130½; No. 540, 130¾; No. 541, 131; No. 542, 131¼; No. 543, 131½; No. 544, 131¾; No. 545, 132; No. 546, 132¼; No. 547, 132½; No. 548, 132¾; No. 549, 133; No. 550, 133¼; No. 551, 133½; No. 552, 133¾; No. 553, 134; No. 554, 134¼; No. 555, 134½; No. 556, 134¾; No. 557, 135; No. 558, 135¼; No. 559, 135½; No. 560, 135¾; No. 561, 136; No. 562, 136¼; No. 563, 136½; No. 564, 136¾; No. 565, 137; No. 566, 137¼; No. 567, 137½; No. 568, 137¾; No. 569, 138; No. 570, 138¼; No. 571, 138½; No. 572, 138¾; No. 573, 139; No. 574, 139¼; No. 575, 139½; No. 576, 139¾; No. 577, 140; No. 578, 140¼; No. 579, 140½; No. 580, 140¾; No. 581, 141; No. 582, 141¼; No. 583, 141½; No. 584, 141¾; No. 585, 142; No. 586, 142¼; No. 587, 142½; No. 588, 142¾; No. 589, 143; No. 590, 143¼; No. 591, 143½; No. 592, 143¾; No. 593, 144; No. 594, 144¼; No. 595, 144½; No. 596, 144¾; No. 597, 145; No. 598, 145¼; No. 599, 145½; No. 600, 145¾; No. 601, 146; No. 602, 146¼; No. 603, 146½; No. 604, 146¾; No. 605, 147; No. 606, 147¼; No. 607, 147½; No. 608, 147¾; No. 609, 148; No. 610, 148¼; No. 611, 148½; No. 612, 148¾; No. 613, 149; No. 614, 149¼; No. 615, 149½; No. 616, 149¾; No. 617, 150; No. 618, 150¼; No. 619, 150½; No. 620, 150¾; No. 621, 151; No. 622, 151¼; No. 623, 151½; No. 624, 151¾; No. 625, 152; No. 626, 152¼; No. 627, 152½; No. 628, 152¾; No. 629, 153; No. 630, 153¼; No. 631, 153½; No. 632, 153¾; No. 633, 154; No. 634, 154¼; No. 635, 154½; No. 636, 154¾; No. 637, 155; No. 638, 155¼; No. 639, 155½; No. 640, 155¾; No. 641, 156; No. 642, 156¼; No. 643, 156½; No. 644, 156¾; No. 645, 157; No. 646, 157¼; No. 647, 157½; No. 648, 157¾; No. 649, 158; No. 650, 158¼; No. 651, 158½; No. 652, 158¾; No. 653, 159; No. 654, 159¼; No. 655, 159½; No. 656, 159¾; No. 657, 160; No. 658, 160¼; No. 659, 160½; No. 660, 160¾; No. 661, 161; No. 662, 161¼; No. 663, 161½; No. 664, 161¾; No. 665, 162; No. 666, 162¼; No. 667, 162½; No. 668, 162¾; No. 669, 163; No. 670, 163¼; No. 671, 163½; No. 672, 163¾; No. 673, 164; No. 674, 164¼; No. 675, 164½; No. 676, 164¾; No. 677, 165; No. 678, 165¼; No. 679, 165½; No. 680, 165¾; No. 681, 166; No. 682, 166¼; No. 683, 166½; No. 684, 166¾; No. 685, 167; No. 686, 167¼; No. 687, 167½; No. 688, 167¾; No. 689, 168; No. 690, 168¼; No. 691, 168½; No. 692, 168¾; No. 693, 169; No. 694, 169¼; No. 695, 169½; No. 696, 169¾; No. 697, 170; No. 698, 170¼; No. 699, 170½; No. 700, 170¾; No. 701, 171; No. 702, 171¼; No. 703, 171½; No. 704, 171¾; No. 705, 172; No. 706, 172¼; No. 707, 172½; No. 708, 172¾; No. 709, 173; No. 710, 173¼; No. 711, 173½; No. 712, 173¾; No. 713, 174; No. 714, 174¼; No. 715, 174½; No. 716, 174¾; No. 717, 175; No. 718, 175¼; No. 719, 175½; No. 720, 175¾; No. 721, 176; No. 722, 176¼; No. 723, 176½; No. 724, 176¾; No. 725, 177; No. 726, 177¼; No. 727, 177½; No. 728, 177¾; No. 729, 178; No. 730, 178¼; No. 731, 178½; No. 732, 178¾; No. 733, 179; No. 734, 179¼; No. 735, 179½; No. 736, 179¾; No. 737, 180; No. 738, 180¼; No. 739, 180½; No. 740, 180¾; No. 741, 181; No. 742, 181¼; No. 743, 181½; No. 744, 181¾; No. 745, 182; No. 746, 182¼; No. 747, 182½; No. 748, 182¾; No. 749, 183; No. 750, 183¼; No. 751, 183½; No. 752, 183¾; No. 753, 184; No. 754, 184¼; No. 755, 184½; No. 756, 184¾; No. 757, 185; No. 758, 185¼; No. 759, 185½; No. 760, 185¾; No. 761, 186; No. 762, 186¼; No. 763, 186½; No. 764, 186¾; No. 765, 187; No. 766, 187¼; No. 767, 187½; No. 768, 187¾; No. 769, 188; No. 770, 188¼; No. 771, 188½; No. 772, 188¾; No. 773, 189; No. 774, 189¼; No. 775, 189½; No. 776, 189¾; No. 777, 190; No. 778, 190¼; No. 779, 190½; No. 780, 190¾; No. 781, 191; No. 782, 191¼; No. 783, 191½; No. 784, 191¾; No. 785, 192; No. 786, 192¼; No. 787, 192½; No. 788, 192¾; No. 789, 193; No. 790, 193¼; No. 791, 193½; No. 792, 193¾; No. 793, 194; No. 794, 194¼; No. 795, 194½; No. 796, 194¾; No. 797, 195; No. 798, 195¼; No. 799, 195½; No. 800, 195¾; No. 801, 196; No. 802, 196¼; No. 803, 196½; No. 804, 196¾; No. 805, 197; No. 806, 197¼; No. 807, 197½; No. 808, 197¾; No. 809, 198; No. 810, 198¼; No. 811, 198½; No. 812, 198¾; No. 813, 199; No. 814, 199¼; No. 815, 199½; No. 816, 199¾; No. 817, 200; No. 818, 200¼; No. 819, 200½; No. 820, 200¾; No. 821, 201; No. 822, 201¼; No. 823, 201½; No. 824, 201¾; No. 825, 202; No. 826, 202¼; No. 827, 202½; No. 828, 202¾; No. 829, 203; No. 830, 203¼; No. 831, 203½; No. 832, 203¾; No. 833, 204; No. 834, 204¼; No. 835, 204½; No. 836, 204¾; No. 837, 205; No. 838, 205¼; No. 839, 205½; No. 840, 205¾; No. 841,

SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

To Spend Christmas Day On the Pacific

Ss. Empress of Canada Sailing To-day For Orient and Honolulu With Good List

Several Passengers Will Disembark at Honolulu to Spend Winter Months There

Christmas Day will be spent at sea this year by the passengers sailing from Victoria this evening aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada for Honolulu and the Orient. They will have no Boxing Day, as the liner will skip December 26 in crossing the 180th meridian. There are 295 passengers sailing from here aboard the liner to-day. Several will disembark at Honolulu next Thursday, but 435 persons will board there for the remainder of the voyage to the Far East.

The Canada carried big Christmas trees, boxes of decorations, and turkey and all the trimmings, as a big celebration is planned for Christmas Day as the liner steams between Honolulu and Yokohama. Capt. A. J. Huxley, R.N.R., commander of the liner, will be a general Santa Claus on the big day and will distribute gifts to all the passengers from a gay Christmas tree which will be erected in the main saloon of the liner.

The Empress of Canada is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on the afternoon of New Year's Eve. She will remain there overnight and passengers will be able to go into Tokyo to take part in the celebrations there.

Among the passengers sailing to-day are the Canada and who will winter in the Hawaiian Islands, are L. T. Heymann, executive vice-president of the Doree Rubber Corporation of New York, traveling with Mrs. Heymann; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carter, well-known young couple of Honolulu; Mrs. Anita Lloyd of London; Judge E. M. Monarrat of Honolulu, returning to his home; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Swanson, home from the Orient; and Mr. and Mrs. Master Anton and Miss Nora Swanson, prominent residents of Spokane, who are joining the liner at this port; Mr. F. H. Pugh of Vancouver, Mrs. William Bowden of Seattle, Miss M. L. Edmund of Oregon, G. M. Robinson of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howard of Seattle, A. Cummings of Portland, Mr. F. E. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Wadsworth of Tacoma, and Mr. C. Popplewell of Vancouver.

A well-known resident of Honolulu sailing aboard the liner is W. K. Huxley. Although a native Hawaiian, Mr. Huxley joined the Canadian army during the war and served overseas with the Seventh British Columbia Battalion. He has been visiting in Vancouver, renewing old acquaintances, and is now returning to his home in Honolulu, where he is a member of the local club.

Passengers going through to the Orient include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pugh of Vancouver, who will visit relatives in Hongkong; Lewis Brown, well-known writer and publisher of the Victoria Times; Mr. H. E. Wright, manager at Shanghai of the Yokohama Insurance Company; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee of London, who are on their way to the Far East; Madame H. H. King, wife of the chief of the Chinese Industrial Commission at Shanghai; Thomas Beljoe of Victoria, a former eastern representative of the Chrysler Motor Company; S. Ubukata of Toronto, president of Bilks Limited, going to Japan on business and pleasure; and A. A. Carter, going to the Toronto Globe, going to Japan to write a series of articles for his newspaper.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Tuesday, December 20—7:20-8:10 p.m. No. 1 class rifle drill, No. 2 class semaphore, No. 3 class general review, No. 4 class examinations, 8:20-9:10 p.m. No. 1 class review of the road, No. 2 class international code, No. 3 class general review, No. 4 class examinations.

Friday, December 23—7:30-8:10 p.m. No. 1 class rifle drill, No. 2 class semaphore, No. 3 class general review, No. 4 class examinations, 8:20-9:10 p.m. No. 1 class rifle drill, No. 2 class semaphore, No. 3 class general review, No. 4 class examinations.

Duties for the week—Duty officer of the watch, Mr. Fielding; duty division, white division; duty C.P.O., C.P.O. Smith; duty P.O., P.O. Canada; duty S. L. Sparrow; duty bugler, E. L. Drysdale.

Orders dated December 10, par. length decrease, is canceled in so far as it concerns Cadets S. W. McNeill and H. Halkett.

ALAN McCREGOR, W.O. Sea Cadet Corps.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

CHINA AND JAPAN
Close 6 p.m. Dec. 17, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Dec. 18, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Dec. 19, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Dec. 20, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Dec. 21, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Dec. 22, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Dec. 23, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Dec. 24, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Dec. 25, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Dec. 26, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Dec. 27, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Dec. 28, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Dec. 29, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Dec. 30, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Dec. 31, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jan. 1, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jan. 2, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jan. 3, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jan. 4, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jan. 5, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jan. 6, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jan. 7, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jan. 8, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jan. 9, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jan. 10, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jan. 11, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jan. 12, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jan. 13, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jan. 14, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jan. 15, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jan. 16, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jan. 17, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jan. 18, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jan. 19, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jan. 20, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jan. 21, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jan. 22, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jan. 23, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jan. 24, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jan. 25, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jan. 26, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jan. 27, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jan. 28, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jan. 29, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jan. 30, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jan. 31, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Feb. 1, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Feb. 2, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Feb. 3, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Feb. 4, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Feb. 5, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Feb. 6, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Feb. 7, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Feb. 8, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Feb. 9, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Feb. 10, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Feb. 11, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Feb. 12, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Feb. 13, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Feb. 14, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Feb. 15, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Feb. 16, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Feb. 17, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Feb. 18, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Feb. 19, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Feb. 20, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Feb. 21, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Feb. 22, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Feb. 23, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Feb. 24, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Feb. 25, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Feb. 26, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Feb. 27, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Feb. 28, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Feb. 29, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Feb. 30, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Mar. 1, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Mar. 2, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Mar. 3, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Mar. 4, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Mar. 5, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Mar. 6, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Mar. 7, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Mar. 8, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Mar. 9, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Mar. 10, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Mar. 11, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Mar. 12, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Mar. 13, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Mar. 14, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Mar. 15, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Mar. 16, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Mar. 17, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Mar. 18, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Mar. 19, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Mar. 20, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Mar. 21, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Mar. 22, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Mar. 23, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Mar. 24, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Mar. 25, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Mar. 26, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Mar. 27, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Mar. 28, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Mar. 29, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Mar. 30, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Mar. 31, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Apr. 1, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Apr. 2, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Apr. 3, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Apr. 4, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Apr. 5, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Apr. 6, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Apr. 7, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Apr. 8, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Apr. 9, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Apr. 10, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Apr. 11, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Apr. 12, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Apr. 13, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Apr. 14, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Apr. 15, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Apr. 16, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Apr. 17, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Apr. 18, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Apr. 19, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Apr. 20, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Apr. 21, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Apr. 22, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Apr. 23, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Apr. 24, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Apr. 25, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Apr. 26, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Apr. 27, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Apr. 28, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Apr. 29, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Apr. 30, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. May 1, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. May 2, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. May 3, Empress of America; 10 a.m. May 4, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. May 5, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. May 6, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. May 7, Empress of India; 10 a.m. May 8, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. May 9, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. May 10, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. May 11, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. May 12, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. May 13, Empress of America; 10 a.m. May 14, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. May 15, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. May 16, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. May 17, Empress of India; 10 a.m. May 18, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. May 19, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. May 20, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. May 21, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. May 22, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. May 23, Empress of America; 10 a.m. May 24, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. May 25, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. May 26, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. May 27, Empress of India; 10 a.m. May 28, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. May 29, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. May 30, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. May 31, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jun. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jun. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jun. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jun. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jun. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jun. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jun. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jun. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jun. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jun. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jun. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jun. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jun. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jun. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jun. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jun. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jun. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jun. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jun. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jun. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jun. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jun. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jun. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jun. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jun. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jun. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jun. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jun. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jun. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jun. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jul. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jul. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jul. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jul. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jul. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jul. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jul. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jul. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jul. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jul. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jul. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jul. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jul. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jul. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jul. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jul. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jul. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jul. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jul. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jul. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jul. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jul. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jul. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jul. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jul. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jul. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jul. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jul. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jul. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jul. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Aug. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Aug. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Aug. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Aug. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Aug. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Aug. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Aug. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Aug. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Aug. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Aug. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Aug. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Aug. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Aug. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Aug. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Aug. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Aug. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Aug. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Aug. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Aug. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Aug. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Aug. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Aug. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Aug. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Aug. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Aug. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Aug. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Aug. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Aug. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Aug. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Aug. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Sep. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Sep. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Sep. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Sep. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Sep. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Sep. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Sep. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Sep. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Sep. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Sep. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Sep. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Sep. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Sep. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Sep. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Sep. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Sep. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Sep. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Sep. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Sep. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Sep. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Sep. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Sep. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Sep. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Sep. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Sep. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Sep. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Sep. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Sep. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Sep. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Sep. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Oct. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Oct. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Oct. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Oct. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Oct. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Oct. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Oct. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Oct. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Oct. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Oct. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Oct. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Oct. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Oct. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Oct. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Oct. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Oct. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Oct. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Oct. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Oct. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Oct. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Oct. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Oct. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Oct. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Oct. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Oct. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Oct. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Oct. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Oct. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Oct. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Oct. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Nov. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Nov. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Nov. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Nov. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Nov. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Nov. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Nov. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Nov. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Nov. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Nov. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Nov. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Nov. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Nov. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Nov. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Nov. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Nov. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Nov. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Nov. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Nov. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Nov. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Nov. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Nov. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Nov. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Nov. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Nov. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Nov. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Nov. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Nov. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Nov. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Nov. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Dec. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Dec. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Dec. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Dec. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Dec. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Dec. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Dec. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Dec. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Dec. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Dec. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Dec. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Dec. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Dec. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Dec. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Dec. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Dec. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Dec. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Dec. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Dec. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Dec. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Dec. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Dec. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Dec. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Dec. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Dec. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Dec. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Dec. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Dec. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Dec. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Dec. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jan. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jan. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jan. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jan. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jan. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jan. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jan. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jan. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jan. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jan. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jan. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jan. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jan. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jan. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jan. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jan. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jan. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jan. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jan. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jan. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jan. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jan. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jan. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jan. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jan. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jan. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jan. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jan. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jan. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jan. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Feb. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Feb. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Feb. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Feb. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Feb. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Feb. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Feb. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Feb. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Feb. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Feb. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Feb. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Feb. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Feb. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Feb. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Feb. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Feb. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Feb. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Feb. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Feb. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Feb. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Feb. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Feb. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Feb. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Feb. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Feb. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Feb. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Feb. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Feb. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Feb. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Feb. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Mar. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Mar. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Mar. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Mar. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Mar. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Mar. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Mar. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Mar. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Mar. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Mar. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Mar. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Mar. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Mar. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Mar. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Mar. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Mar. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Mar. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Mar. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Mar. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Mar. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Mar. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Mar. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Mar. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Mar. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Mar. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Mar. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Mar. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Mar. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Mar. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Mar. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Apr. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Apr. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Apr. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Apr. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Apr. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Apr. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Apr. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Apr. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Apr. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Apr. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Apr. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Apr. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Apr. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Apr. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Apr. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Apr. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Apr. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Apr. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Apr. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Apr. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Apr. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Apr. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Apr. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Apr. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Apr. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Apr. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Apr. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Apr. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Apr. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Apr. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. May 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. May 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. May 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. May 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. May 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. May 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. May 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. May 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. May 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. May 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. May 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. May 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. May 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. May 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. May 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. May 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. May 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. May 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. May 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. May 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. May 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. May 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. May 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. May 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. May 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. May 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. May 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. May 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. May 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. May 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jun. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jun. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jun. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jun. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jun. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jun. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jun. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jun. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jun. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jun. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jun. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jun. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jun. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jun. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jun. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jun. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jun. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jun. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jun. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jun. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jun. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jun. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jun. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jun. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jun. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jun. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jun. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jun. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jun. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jun. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jul. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jul. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jul. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jul. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jul. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jul. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jul. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jul. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jul. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jul. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jul. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jul. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jul. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jul. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jul. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jul. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jul. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jul. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jul. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jul. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Jul. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Jul. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Jul. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Jul. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Jul. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Jul. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Jul. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Jul. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Jul. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Jul. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Aug. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Aug. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Aug. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Aug. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Aug. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Aug. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Aug. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Aug. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Aug. 9, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Aug. 10, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Aug. 11, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Aug. 12, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Aug. 13, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Aug. 14, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Aug. 15, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Aug. 16, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Aug. 17, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Aug. 18, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Aug. 19, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Aug. 20, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Aug. 21, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Aug. 22, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Aug. 23, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Aug. 24, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Aug. 25, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Aug. 26, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Aug. 27, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Aug. 28, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Aug. 29, Empress of Europe; 10 a.m. Aug. 30, Empress of Asia; 10 a.m. Sep. 1, Empress of Oceania; 10 a.m. Sep. 2, Empress of America; 10 a.m. Sep. 3, Empress of Canada; 10 a.m. Sep. 4, Empress of Japan; 10 a.m. Sep. 5, Empress of Australia; 10 a.m. Sep. 6, Empress of India; 10 a.m. Sep. 7, Empress of Persia; 10 a.m. Sep. 8, Empress of Africa; 10 a.m. Sep. 9, Emp

Yes! There Is a
Santa Claus



We give you CASH to spend for
Christmas . . . and you
drive a New Car!

IF THE TIME has come for you to trade in your car . . . do it now and take advantage of this offer. Trade in on a new Rockne "Six," and if the trade-in value of your car is more than \$400—which is the down payment on a Rockne—we will pay you the difference in cash, whether it be \$100, \$200 or \$300. The Rockne "Six" has Free Wheeling, Synchronized Shifting, Power, Stamina and Quality characteristic of Studebaker cars. Prices delivered at Victoria, from . . . \$1,160

Jameson Motors Ltd.

Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce Arrow Cars
740 BROUGHTON STREET

SAMARITAN INN SERVING POOR

Free Meals Much Appreciated
By Esquimalt Needy;
Generous Donors

The Samaritan Inn, inaugurated in Esquimalt on Saturday last in the Sailors' Club, is one more example of community work to take care of the needy during the depression. This undertaking, organized by the Esquimalt Friendly Help Association to give wholesome hot meals free from 11.30 to 1.30 o'clock daily, has been rendered possible by the generosity of individuals in the municipality.

Meals are being served daily and also taken to the homes of other young families, an average of sixty meals being served daily to date. The hall is lent by the Royal Artillery Order of Buffaloes, necessary repairs to make it suitable were provided for by Mrs. J. W. Benning and by the work of Louis de Costa. Reeve Head supplied the necessary dishes. Transportation is taken care of by Arthur Young. All services are voluntary. Mrs. J. Quinn gives yeoman service in managing the inn and in cooking the meals, giving generously of her time and energies. She has the daily assistance of Mrs. K. Berritt, J. Quinn, D. Jake and Sam Henry. Assistance has also been rendered during the week by Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Lady Emily Walker, Mrs. G. Sedger, Mrs. V. Smith, H. Redhead, J. Thompson and T. Worth.

MANY DONORS

Weekly donations of meat are given by Lady Barnard, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. H. Maynard and Mrs. Benning. Mrs. H. H. Pooley is supplying milk weekly and Major A. A. Warder provides bread each week. Other donations have been received from Bessie and Taylor, Mrs. Cotton, Anonymous, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Slow, People's Market, Mrs. Tindall, Mrs. G. Sedger, A. Fraser, W. E. A. Barclay, Major Mulvihy, Mrs. Frame, Mrs. de Costa, James Price, Mrs. G. Sedger, A. Friend, Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Anonymous, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Porteous, Reeve Head, Mrs. Addison, Lady Emily Walker, Mrs. J. Nichol, Mrs. Addison, Mrs. G. Sisman, Arion Club, Mr. Nash.

Mrs. Hestead, A. Friend, Mrs. Glass, Miss Holt and Miss Wilde. Donations for the free dinners should be sent directly to Mrs. Quinn, phone G 3558, as the Samaritan Inn is run as a separate department of the Esquimalt Friendly Help Association. Contributions for the Christmas hampers of provisions, clothing and toys for distribution by the Friendly Help may be sent direct to the Municipal Hall, where they will be packed on Wednesday, December 21, or they may be left at Scott's Grocery, or, if necessary, will be collected on phoning Mrs. J. T. Jones, E 3894.

SCOUT NEWS

At a recent meeting of the First Langford Troop second-class badges were obtained by Patrol Leader Hamish Bullen, Second Henry Bennett, Second Robert Simpson and Second Oswald Simpson. Contributions for the Christmas hampers of provisions, clothing and toys for distribution by the Friendly Help may be sent direct to the Municipal Hall, where they will be packed on Wednesday, December 21, or they may be left at Scott's Grocery, or, if necessary, will be collected on phoning Mrs. J. T. Jones, E 3894.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"That Riley kid ain't fair. He give me his fierce look an' he knows I can't do no fightin' with my birthday comin' Friday."

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INFLUENZA Lowers Vitality!

Avoid risk of Complications!

The convalescing period following an attack of Influenza is highly dangerous. Influenza saps vitality, weakens bodily resistance, and leaves the system a prey to serious disease!

This is where Fellows' Syrup will act as a real health safeguard. For Fellows contains the stimulating mineral foods needed to build sound tissue, blood and nerve cells. Its perfect compound of calcium, iron, phosphorus, quinine, sodium and potassium will help nature to quickly

restore physical and mental vigour. Doctors in 52 countries recognize the worth of Fellows' Syrup during convalescence from disease. For more than 60 years this time-tried tonic has proved its value during the dangerous after-illness period. Your dealer sells Fellows' Two sizes.



FELLOWS' SYRUP.
World Famous
COMPOUND OF HYPORPHOSPHITES

SEEK TO BRING CALIFORNIA SLAYER TO JUSTICE



With the preliminary hearing of William James (Curly) Guy, twenty-four-year-old Welsh adventurer, set for December 19 in Long Beach, California, the police are leaving nothing undone to find every existing bit of evidence about the slaying of Capt. Walter Wandersell (Jong) two weeks ago aboard the yacht Carma, on which he and fifteen others were preparing for a round-the-world cruise. A member of the party was Lord Edward Montagu (upper left), formerly of Edmonton, Alberta, and Victoria. Lord Montagu, a son of the Duke of Manchester, who is shown with Lady Montagu, his wife, was not aboard the yacht when Capt. Wandersell was shot. Lady Montagu, who was not a member of the round-the-world party, arrived in Victoria from California last Monday evening and proceeded to Edmonton, her native city.

NANAIMO TOLD OF LIBERALISM

Party Fights For "Left Out Men," A. M. Manson Says

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Dec. 17.—What Liberalism offered to meet present chaotic conditions was reviewed by A. M. Manson, K.C., M.P.P., yesterday evening when addressing a large Liberal rally in St. John's Hall. Liberalism offered something because it looked forward to the principles of government while Conservatives looked backward, he said. Liberalism was not concerned with yesterday and the cause of the Liberal party was the cause of "left out" men. The Liberal ideal was not a class party, but a party of classes. Labor and Liberals were inseparable, intervened and rose by the same force. The basic principle of Liberalism was trust of the people qualified by prudence. The problem of Liberalism to-day was to harness forces to prevent chaos. The present economic system had broken down. The explanation of the failure was greed, he said. Greed always had followed prosperity and as example Mr. Manson referred to the United States, which had raised tariffs as high as Haman's gallows.

Mr. Manson criticized Premier Tolmie for not securing the people with the serious state of the provincial financial affairs. He described Hon. William Atkinson's order prohibiting wearing of spats as an act of tyranny. Referring to Premier Tolmie's proposed non-party government, the speaker recalled that prior to the time of Sir Richard McBride, British Columbia used to have a new non-party government every morning before breakfast. Non-party government would be unsatisfactory and chaotic, he asserted. Referring to the suggested business men's government he said: "A business government came into power in 1920, I don't want to see any more business governments." He also pointed to business wrecks scattered across Canada from Montreal to Vancouver. In conclusion Mr. Manson said the situation was not hopeless. The people were not too old to have a sane vision of Canada, with its birthright of great natural resources and they should not despair. What the country needed was a strong government, with leaders of courage and integrity.

PORT ALBERNI NOTES

Port Alberni, Dec. 17.—The tea and sale of home cooking held by the United Church Ladies' Association on Wednesday afternoon realized \$45. Mrs. A. McLean and Mrs. J. B. Wood were the reception committee. Mrs. J. McKay and Mrs. W. G. Piggott were in charge of home cooking. Mrs. C. Macle and Mrs. H. P. Strain supervised the fancy work. Mrs. Fred Weaver and Mrs. D. R. Kelly were in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. C. A. Manning attended to the mystery parcels. A guessing contest for the weight of a fruit cake was conducted by Mrs. C. A. Manning and the cake was won by Rev. A. McLean. Mrs. H. P. Strain and Don Watson will be bridge hosts on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Strain, to members of Morgan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Gordon Lamming entertained on Thursday evening. Invited guests included Mrs. Nevel Wright, Mrs. J. Mowatt, Mrs. G. W. Richardson, Mrs. A. H. West, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. M. L. Procter, Mrs. Don McColl, Mrs. H. E. Murray and Miss Christine Sutherland. A successful concert and dance was held on Wednesday evening at the

JOHN DEAN ASKS WATER SURVEY

Also Proposes Board of Commissioners and City Manager in Letter

Appointment of a board of water commissioners for Victoria, adoption of the city manager plan, and a survey of the city's waterworks systems of which he offers to pay two-thirds of the cost, are proposals made by John Dean, who is now in San Diego, in a communication received by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins this morning.

Mr. Dean offered in 1929 to pay part of the cost of a waterworks survey by an English firm which would investigate the surplus of water available for irrigation in Spanish or other areas and the storage possibilities. He repeated this offer. He suggests a water commission composed of men serving in non-armed positions along the lines of the board in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING
New York—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, knocked out Sammy Fuller, Boston (8); Billy Townsend, Vancouver, stopped Andy Savola, New York (3); Baby Joe Gans, California, outpointed Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn. (8); Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Bill McMahon, New York (8).
Rochester, N.Y.—Steve Halako, Auburn, N.Y., stopped Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady (6); Bucky Lawless, Buffalo, N.Y., and Tiger Smith, Rochester, drew (10).
Chicago—Bully Jones, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Belanger, Canada (10); Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Harry Blittman, Philadelphia (11); Young Terry, Trenton, N.J., knocked out Jimmy Plinker, Oakland, Calif. (11); Paul, Chicago, outpointed Young Gene, La Salle, Ill. (8).
St. Paul—Art Lasky, Minneapolis, knocked out Joe Doktor, Buffalo, N.Y. (11); Bud Sals, Chicago, outpointed Eskimo Cleghorn, Nome, Alaska (8).
Philadelphia—Bill Roederer, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Billy Angelo, Liverpool, Pa. (10); Art Pesser, Leavenworth, Pa., outpointed Johnny Duca, Paulsboro, N.J. (8).
Phoenix, Ariz.—Baby Arismendi, Mexico City, won technical knockout over Rudolph Salvia, Argentina (8).
WRESTLING
Philadelphia—Ray Steele, 214, California, threw Rudy Dusek, 220, Omaha, 19.04.
Brantford, Ont.—Ed Cantonwine, Iowa, defeated Cy Williams, Florida, 29.30 and 14.25.

T.B. VETERANS AUXILIARY BUSY

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans held their monthly meeting at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Standerwick, 1871 Fern Street, Thursday, with twenty members present. Final plans were made for the annual banquet which is to be held in Hatt's Hall, Douglas Street, on January 6, at 6.30 o'clock. All affairs pertaining to the banquet were dealt with, and the child's dress was won by Mrs. Hampton and the cake by Mrs. Manning. A very substantial sum was made at the tea held at Mrs. Kelly's home on December 9, which was added to the banquet fund. All the members were thanked for their work in helping out the various activities held lately as it is only due to co-operation that success has been attained. The annual meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, 1716 Port Street, Thursday, January 19, at 2.30 o'clock, and it is requested that all members will take special notice of this date as it marks the election of officers for the ensuing year.

TELLS STORY OF SIXTEENTH

Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart
Completes Interesting Record
of Famous Battalion

Thrilling Engagements in
Which Killies Fought Re-
called; Plenty of Humor

By Captain W. W. Murray, M.C.
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—The library of histories devoted to the achievements of individual units of the Canadian Corps during the war is increasing steadily. The latest accession is that of the 16th Battalion (Canadian Scottish). The product of several years of exhaustive effort on the part of its author, Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., of Victoria, B.C., the book justifies every hope and expectation with which its appearance was awaited.

The painstaking thoroughness with which the writer pictures the action of the battalion is reinforced by a well-balanced judgment, by the exercise of a fine discrimination between things that are important and those that are not, and by the same application of a mature sense of values.

The history is noteworthy in many respects. Its language mirrors a cultured and well-stored mind, language as reflexive as the crystal surface of a mountain weir, and employed as the fluent medium where with the historian sets forth his reactions to the drama in which he himself played a notable role, it elevates the work to a status not hitherto achieved by preceding unit histories. Thus amid the horrors of the Ypres Salient, the inferno of the bombardment and the pungent fumes of high explosives, Col. Urquhart is not lost to "the fragrance of the blossoming hedges, the scent of flowers in the neglected gardens, the freshness of the morning air" which "mingled in a draught of sweetness and advanced bravely to defeat the poison of death. The sun peeped over the summit of Wytschaete and gilded Kemmel with its tints; the war and its carnage dissolved for a fleeting moment into a mirage of beauty and peace."

One of the original units of the First Canadian Contingent, the 16th Battalion, was recruited from the Highlander regiments of Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg and Hamilton. It had an unusual origin, and its early history could not but be unique. The military regiments from which the original Expeditionary Force Battalion was drawn incorporated all the virtues, the esprit de corps and the prejudices which are not uncharacteristic of Highlanders. So it was that the Sixteenth for more than two years carried on with each of its four companies wearing a different tartan. Fierce controversies developed, whenever efforts were put forward to secure uniformity, but the difficulty was eventually composed.

KITCHENER'S WORD

Not unnaturally one immediately looks in the history for the story of that immortal charge of the Sixteenth Battalion through Kitchener's Wood, west of St. Julien, at midnight on April 22, 1915. Operating with the

Tenth Battalion, the Highlanders, it will be recalled, were thrown desperately against the advancing enemy on the open left flank of the Canadians in the first stages of the second battle of the Ypres. Beyond the general fact that this tragically glorious onslaught was delivered, little has ever been made known of its details and nothing has been published to connect it with the general plan of counter-offensive operations. Col. Urquhart supplies all that has been lacking so far as the Sixteenth is concerned, and the history of Canadian self-sacrifice is by so much enriched.

Read in conjunction with the histories of the 42nd Battalion (Beresford Topp) and of the Princess Patricia's (Hodder Williams), that of the Sixteenth goes far towards completing the confused picture of those two tragic weeks in June, 1915, in the Ypres Salient when the Germans successfully assaulted Mount Sorrel and Sanctuary Wood, and were eventually thrown back. Col. Urquhart pictures the missing pieces in a jig-saw puzzle with few remaining to be inserted in place.

NIGHTMARE OF THE SOMME
The nightmare of the Somme, with the Australians at Mouquet Farm and the battles of 1918 are graphically detailed. In particular does he dwell on the Cambrai fighting in which the Sixteenth played such a notable part. The history would not be that of a Canadian unit if it did not contain much that was light and humorous. In this respect Col. Urquhart is fortunate for the Sixteenth Battalion issued one of those remarkable periodicals known as Trench Magazines. Like The Listening Post of the Seventh Battalion, The Twentieth Gazette of the unit bearing that number, The Dead Horse Corner Gazette of the Fourth Battalion, The Brazier was the cheery, light-hearted product of men who had learned to laugh amid the horror and tragedy of their environment. Col. Urquhart draws copiously from this regimental publication, quoting its caustic comment on things in general and reproducing many of its priceless absurdities.

AUTHOR'S SERVICE

Well equipped for the task of battalion historian, Col. Urquhart served with the Sixteenth from its origin until 1917, when he became brigade major of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade. Later he achieved the distinction of himself commanding a Highlander unit, the 4th Camerons of Winnipeg, and while leading this battalion he was seriously wounded in August, 1918, at Damery, during the Amiens operations. Since then he has been an invalid.

To set forth the record of the Sixteenth has been for him, as indeed for all battalion historians, a labor of love, and if the former members of the gallant unit have waited long for the publication of their history they will have the deep satisfaction of knowing that a volume has been issued which sets a lofty mark for those which are yet to come.

EDUCATIONIST GIVEN WATCH

D. L. MacLaurin, Deputy Superintendent of Education, was yesterday after-

noon presented with a gold watch and chain by the staff of the Victoria Normal School, of which he had been principal since it opened seventeen years ago.

The presentation was made by V. L. Denton, principal, in the art room, which had been decorated with red and green for the occasion. Mrs. MacLaurin was presented with a basket of chrysanthemums.

Among those present were Dr. S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education; H. Dunnell, for many years a colleague of Mr. MacLaurin's; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Freeman, Miss L. Lobster, A. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. T. Wickett, Miss Hinton, W. McMichael, Miss Kate Scanlan and Miss Barron.

Following the presentation, afternoon tea was served. Mrs. Denton pouring at a table decorated with holly and red tapers in silver candlesticks.

SALE OF CIRCULATING HEATERS

A clearance of these popular heaters at lowest prices ever offered in Victoria. On easy terms.

\$19.50

**HATT'S
HARDWARE**

MANHOOD How Regained

And All Urinary Ills of Men
Treat OUR REMEDIES

Books on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "Ils of Men," with testimonials and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail. Advice Free.

For Appointment, Please Desig. 2391

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DISPENSARY LTD.**

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Established in Vancouver, B.C.

Catarrhal Deafness Or Head Noises

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, you should know that these distressing symptoms may frequently be overcome by this simple home treatment.

Secure from your druggist, 1 oz. Parmitin (Double Strength). Take this home and add 1/2 pint hot water and a little sugar. One tablespoonful four times a day should quickly and completely relieve distressing head noises and deafness due to catarrh, loss of smell and taste, and dropping mucous. If nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are catarrhal, then must be many whose hearing Parmitin could help.

(Adv.)

MOTHER, LET'S RENT THE SPARE ROOM

it will mean extra CASH to pay the bills and a young man or woman will be good company in our home.

"I see by The Times others are renting—so can we." Place Your Ad Now—Yes, We Will Charge It

**THE TIMES
E4175**



A. M'KENZIE OF NANAIMO DEAD

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Dec. 17.—Angus McKenzie died yesterday evening at the age of sixty-eight years. He had resided here fifty years and was a foreman for many years. He was born in Cape Breton and was a prominent Liberal. His widow and one brother survive him.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1932

Technology Brings Crisis In Civilization With Promise Of Greater Era For Humanity

We Have Had AUTOOCRACY, We Think We Have DEMOCRACY—
Is TECHNOOCRACY To Be Our Next?

This giant shovel and seventy men do the work of 7,000 men with picks and shovels... leaving 6,930 to join the bread line.

IF ALL INDUSTRIES on this continent were to re-open on full time production, they would be able to absorb only 55 per cent of the present number of unemployed. And their output of goods would swamp the world.

Advance in technology—in the mass production by machine—is the reason for such a state of affairs.

It presents the great problem of the depression—too fundamental for our politicians yet to grasp.

The social foundations of the structure of our western civilization are being shattered. The machine is master of man—almost. It is forcing the birth pangs of a new era.

To understand the change and enable man to regain his mastery by social adaptation so he may enjoy the benefits and not be the victim of the machine, is the purpose of technocracy.

It preaches that to surmount the depression without comprehending the new forces at play is futile.

IT IS now dawning upon man that he is entering upon a new form of society.

We have had:
AUTOOCRACY—Rule by the individual.
DEMOCRACY—Rule of the people.

Now:
TECHNOOCRACY—Rule by skill or science, has literally burst upon the world, with its potentiality of a higher plane of living, made possible by technology and the machine.

WHAT is Technocracy? asks Wayne W. Parrish in *The New Outlook*. He replies:

At present it is a group of engineers engaged in the most extensive analysis of our industrial and agricultural growth ever attempted.

Technocracy has its foundations in an extension of physics conceived shortly after the Great War, when production in every line was speeded up to an unprecedented height and towards a goal where all man-power could be released for war service.

It was evident to a few engineers at that time that the type of high speed equipment which they were installing would be far-reaching in its effect on our social structure; and that the successful operation of this equipment would require a new type of social control which would be endemic to the nature of the equipment that was being placed in use.

IN the original group of engineers, formed about 1920, were such outstanding figures as the late Charles F. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard of the General Electric; Elmer F. Johnson, electrical engineer; the late Thorstein Veblen, rebel economist; Frederick Lee Ackerman, architect, and Dr. Richard Tolman of the California Institute of Technology.

Under funds, partly supplied by the Architects' Emergency Committee of New York, thirty-six engineers have been steadily at work in the engineering laboratories of Columbia University, where Technocracy is the guest of Professor Walter Rautenbach's department of industrial engineering and of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The research, known as the energy survey of North America which was started ten years ago by the head of the Technocracy group, Howard Scott, engineer and technician for the Muscle Shoals project.

Ten years ago they forecast the depression's advent almost to a month.

TODAY, says Parrish, the members of Technocracy number 250, and are located in all parts of the world. Only during the last month, the number of otherwise unemployed draughtsmen and engineers who are doing the research and plotting hundreds of charts has been raised from thirty-five to one hundred.

They are being paid by the Architects' Emergency Relief Committee of New York, and are housed at Columbia by Professor Walter Rautenbach, who is a member of Technocracy.

Man will, as usual, have to adjust himself to the new era; he cannot refuse it for long, argues Parrish.

AT NO previous time, on no other continent, has there existed such a peculiar complex of energy and natural resources as exist on the North American continent. In the words of Howard Scott:

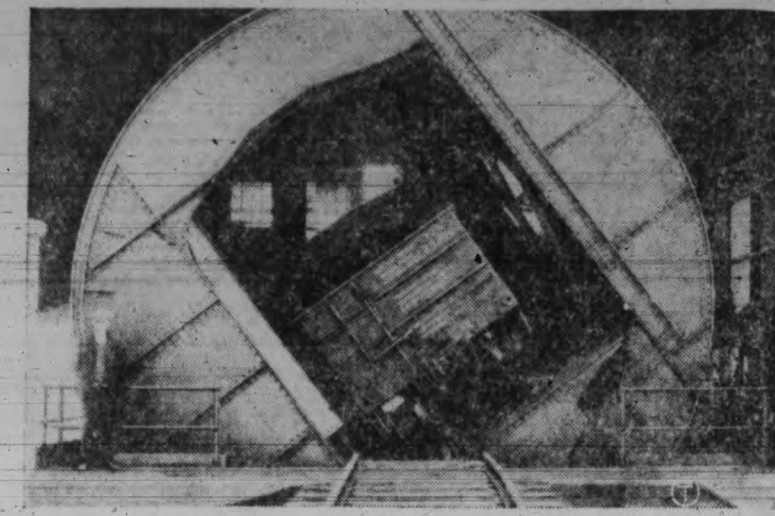
"It is the only continental area of the world's surface manned, equipped and ready to move civilization into the new era where man for the first time in his progression from the jungle is the conqueror in the battle for leisure."

This is no plea for "social justice," no scheme for Utopian realization of the humble rights of all men. It is a necessity.

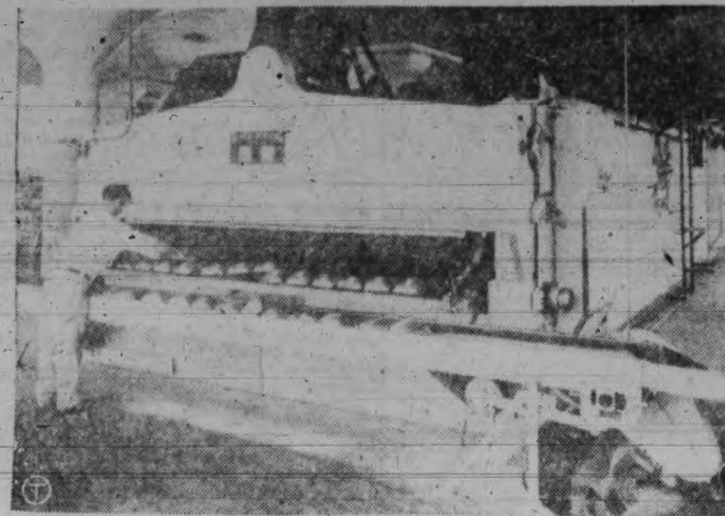
For the first time in history as a result of the technological advance we have achieved an economy of plenty in the midst of a hodge-podge of debt and unemployment.

The plain fact is that the machine and men cannot both work on a parity basis any longer. The machine has pushed men out of work. There isn't room for him any more. Instead of being a cause for remorse this should be the most joyful proclamation in history. Let the machine do man's work for him. Let him have leisure. Of course the entire social structure must be changed. Why not?

But again, it is not a matter of choice. Technology has brought our present system to its doom. There is no way out except by fundamental revision.



Twenty-eight men shoveling 1,700 tons of coal in three eight-hour shifts, have been supplanted by this rotary railroad car dumper, which with only eight men handles 1,700 tons in eight hours. One trouble resulting comes from the fact that the eight men remaining eat only eight dinners.



Modern baking unit turning out 5,000 pounds of bread an hour, equals the combined efforts of seventy French oven tenders and a corps of small boys. Three of these new units in Detroit, with only thirty-three men, now produce 15,000 loaves an hour.



Six hunkies used to take three days to unload one carload of scrap-iron. This great magnetic crane, with three men, unloads a carload in three hours.

Technocracy Highlights These Social And Industrial Developments

SINCE the war employment has been going down steadily, while production has been soaring. Peak of employment on this continent was reached in 1918, but production capacity was not reached until 1929.

Within the last 100 years man, after drifting through 7,000 years of social history without changing the rate of doing his work, suddenly through the advent of the machine increased his output by 9,000,000 times. Most of that increase has come within the last thirty years.

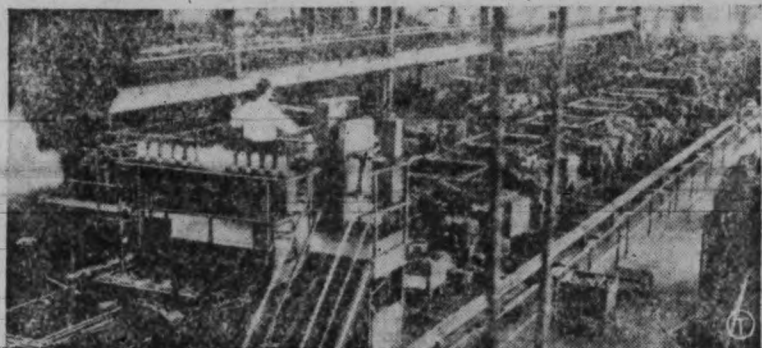
Machinery developed in the single decade between 1914 and 1925 enabled one man employed in industry in 1925 to take the place of three men employed in industry in 1914.

One man to-day is equal to three men in 1914 as a producer of goods, but is equal only to one man in 1914 as a consumer of goods.

Great corporations like General Motors, Great Northern, Remington Rand, could resume 1929 production without increasing their payrolls to 1929 proportions.

If the Ss. Europa obtained her motive power the way the Spartan admiral Eurybiades obtained his at the Battle of Salamis, she would have to carry sweep-pullers to the number of 3,000,000 men—instead of the engine crew of 180 she now employs.

Six or eight men to-day can control and operate a turbine capable of producing as much energy in twenty-four hours as



Technology's most amazing factory accomplishment... Interior of the A. O. Smith factory in Milwaukee where 200 men can turn out 10,000 automobile chassis a day.

9,000,000 men working on eight-hour shifts.

If 10,000 men had set out to dig the Panama Canal the year the Egyptians landed, they would not yet have finished the digging of the earth and rock.

The production of a motor car required in

1929 less than one-third as many man hours as in 1919 and less than one-twelfth as many as in 1904.

One man operating a modern brick-making machine sends 750 brick makers into other jobs or out to the breadline.

One man operating a modern glass-tube-making machine deprives 600 skilled hand workmen of their places.

One man operating a new electric-light bulb machine replaces 10,000 human electric-light bulb makers.

One man in 1930 could make as many needles in a day as 17,000 men in 1830.

A modern Minneapolis flour mill under the control of one man turns out as much flour in a day as 8,000 of Themistocles' millers.

Modern shoe machinery installed in the shoe industry of a century ago would have driven thirty-nine out of forty shoemakers out of the industry.

Cæcilius, a freeman under Augustus, was famous among slave-owners of antiquity for his table of 4,116 head of human slaves—the equivalent total horse power (411.6) being owned during the course of his life by almost any small car owner of the present day who trades in his old Ford every two or three years for a new one.

In the years between 1929 and 1930 General Electric created new machinery capable of producing four times as much man power (150,000,000) as the total wage-earning population of this continent.

A farmer can do in one hour to-day what it took him 3,000 hours to do in 1810.

An automobile that would go 300,000 miles without an overhaul. Shoes that would wear two and a-half years without repair.

"If the comparatively new fibrous helle plant, ramie, is introduced to industry (and eventually it will be), the entire wood pulp, silk, wool and cotton industries would be very seriously affected."

"Ramie has a twenty-two-inch fibre, can be raised 1,200 pounds to the acre (compared to 150 pounds of cotton) and two or three crops can be obtained in a year in the southern states. There is no problem of picking, since it can be cut and baled with a thrasher."

"If made into two suits it wears seven times as well as wool and several hundred times better than cotton. It has the advantageous property of being stronger when wet than dry. It can be made into paper cheaper than wood pulp and the paper can't be torn by the human hand. It has a lustre similar to silk and linen, can be woven with silk and rayon or wool and cotton, and takes dyes beautifully."

"The technologist is able to produce an automobile that would really be of service. Designs are all complete for a machine that would have a Hickman or a boat-type bottom, individual wheel suspension, exposed steel parts that would not rust, frictionless bearings throughout, and would have an average life of 300,000 to 500,000 miles without a general overhauling."

SHOES? It's the same story over again. The technologist can produce leather to-day that is waterproof and has a wearing quality that would make an average pair of shoes wear two and a-half years. But our shoe industry, running way under capacity as it is, could supply the nation with a ten years' supply of these shoes within a period of eight or ten months. Believe it or not, the shoe industry has a capacity of 900,000,000 shoes per year. Where is the market?

AND HIS answer to public works, such as highways to provide work:

"A machine is already developed and waiting for a public works source that, with two men operating it per shift, or six men for each twenty-four hours, can tear up an old road or street, lay foundations for pavement, and put on the pavement sixty feet wide, at the rate of eight miles a day."

"Keep such developments out? It is impossible under the price system, for a primary principle of a price system is that production costs be cut, and more efficient machinery is the best way to cut costs."

"A factory for the production of rayon yarn is nearing completion in New Jersey. Its operation is chiefly experimental and production can be carried on without a single worker in the plant."

"The technological advance of thirty years has now made it possible for a man to eliminate much of his toil. In doing so it has doomed the entrepreneur and the entire system of acting for price."

"Egypt, Assyria, Greece and Rome led the world in their days. The past is thick with empires' dust. A new continent is able to take its position in the leadership of the civilization of to-morrow. Technocracy poses that question."

In Britain Next Year 500,000 Fewer Jobs

From The New English Weekly
London Economic Nationalist Weekly

THE WEEK-END REVIEW remarks that the figures of unemployment for England and Scotland to a quarter of a million have been added since January can be read as a signal of a danger which, if unchecked, might eventually "bring down the government." The fact, of course, is that the increase, as it is unchecked, but if resisted, might eventually, and indeed, will eventually, bring down civilization. It is true that unemployment can be checked, it can indeed be totally abolished, by the simple expedient of "lending" increasingly large purchasing credits abroad and never asking for any return upon them save upon paper. We understand that this, in fact, is the prescription against unemployment now in favor at the Bank of England, and therefore the Treasury. But sooner rather than later the idiosyncrasy of making trade by presenting your goods gratis will become clear even to the semi-imbeciles now in control of the "City," and on the instant that the policy of enabling every country but our own to buy our products ceases unemployment will again set in.

Apart from this policy, however, there is literally nothing within the armory of the "City," as at present brained, to "check" unemployment, or, of course, even to begin to abolish it. Assuming nothing catastrophic to occur and no South Sea Bubble of foreign investment to be blown, the curve of unemployment will continue steadily to rise, and from the three million now officially registered the number by next summer will have risen another half a million. The question, it will be seen, is not the fate of a government which, in any case, is only a collection of corks on the rapids; it is the fate of modern civilization. And it will need a stupendous effort to avoid catastrophe.

WE ARE not speaking without our book, the latest volume of which contains the report of a group of American engineers under the leadership of Mr. Howard Scott on the "energy

production"—including the energy of the human machine—now available in the United States. Of the 3,000 major industrial products of the country, the status of 150 has now been completely examined by "Technocracy"—the name adopted by the group referred to; and the expert findings of this highly competent body of investigators fully bears out our own conclusions.

They remark, to begin with, that for a period of 7,000 years mankind, as far as we have any record, had to depend for its production exclusively upon the energy of the very inadequate machine of the human body—a matter of one-tenth horse-power unit per eight-hour working day. The maximum output possible in these circumstances was obviously a multiple of the working population; and, in fact, the ancient great empires of Assyria, Egypt and Greece had a productivity measurable in terms of energy units of no more than about 150,000 horse power per five million population, which allowed, as a maximum, a distribution of only about 2,000 calories per head per day. Thanks to the revolution initiated by James Watt, however, the energy available for production has begun about a hundred years ago to be prodigiously increased; and Technocracy now estimates that the energy resources, not simply potential in the future but available within actually existing plants, are at present nine million times as great as mankind could command during the previous 7,000 years of its history.

THEY report, furthermore, that it is simply not true that "employment"—that is to say, the demand or use for the human machine—increases with the increase of the use of machinery proper. In the first place, it would be a ridiculous frustration of the design of machinery proper if labor-saving devices continued to demand a proportionate increase in human labor; and, in the second place, it is a matter of simple observation and statistics that "the displacement of men by machines is proceeding so rapidly that even the creation of new industries (motors, radio, for instance) cannot check the steady decline." The relation, indeed, between the use of the two forms of energy can be expressed almost in terms of a mathematical law, namely, that "human employment tends to become an inverse function of the rate of total output."

It might be supposed that at least during periods of depression, resulting from deflation, the growth of the world's productive plant would slow down. Extraordinarily enough, mechanical development seems to thrive equally well on deflation and inflation. When times are "prosperous," it is intelligible that new plant of all kinds should be laid down in abundance, but equally, it seems, when times are "depressed," new plant is, if not laid down in such abundance, intensified by inventive economy in terms of productivity. Such, for instance, has been the development of the plant of the United States, even within the last three years of "depression," that our authors reckon that a good half of the exist-

ing unemployed of America (now numbering eleven millions) "could not possibly be re-employed, even if the prosperity of 1929 were to return." New machines, installed in the brief interval, have literally taken over their jobs.

OF THE many examples offered, we shall quote merely a few. Within the last three years, an electric lamp machine has been constructed that is capable of turning out half a million lamps per day—5,000 times as many as were possible per day in 1929. Cigarettes, formerly produced at the rate of five or six hundred per minute per man, can now be produced at the rate of two or three thousand. In New Jersey a rayon-yarn plant is being erected that requires no human labor whatever and can run for twenty-four hours a day. One hundred men in five plants can now manufacture all the bricks turned out by 2,370 brick plants run at capacity during the building boom of 1929. Finally, the employment in the iron and steel industry of America was the same in 1929 as in 1877; but the output of 1929 was 9.3 times the output of the former year.

BUT AGAINST 7,000 years what is the period of 100 years in its effect upon human psychology? It is true that the human mind is supposed to be adaptive to circumstances; and the intelligentsia loudly claim to be "modern" in outlook; but, in view of the demonstrated and demonstrable facts just recorded—mere samples of 3,000 similar instances—what is the value of such claims? We cited the case last week of Sir Alfred Ewing and Professor Lionel Robbins, the one an engineer and the other a professional economist. Sir Alfred Ewing maintains that mankind is not "ethical" enough to make a proper use of its potential abundance; and Professor Robbins maintains that already we are living beyond our means and must contract our consumption.

BUT WILL these facts, facts, facts outweigh the accumulated traditions of 7,000 years of suffering under the curse laid upon Adam? Can the children of the yoke accept the gospel of man's redemption as promulgated through Watts' tea-bags? On the other hand, it is too flitting to pretend that a simple inability to grasp the significance of the new energy dispensation is an ethical attitude, or that the theory that we are squandering our resources is "novel" and "interesting." It is downright stupid; and the "bright intelligentsia" of to-day who fail to grasp the fact will figure in history as the Philistines of all time.

Fortunately or unfortunately, however, it is not a question to be decided by professional debates. Events themselves are in the saddle. The obvious conclusion to draw, even from such findings as we have already cited, is that never again, and with less and less likelihood as the harnessing of natural energy to production increases, will the existing unemployed be re-absorbed into profit-making industry. If, as we have seen, their places are even now filled almost as fast as they are being made, there is plainly no possible hope of their ultimate reinstatement; and the inevitable and increasingly urgent question to ask is, therefore, "What is to be done about it?"

WE ARE plausibly informed that the view of the Bank of England and the Treasury is that the hope for the gradual and ultimate re-absorption of the unemployed into profitable industry lies in the conquest and development of new foreign markets. And for the "City," no doubt concerned only with money, this is a natural enough point of view. But the mechanical development of productive resources, which has already reached such a height in America, is obviously not confined to that country, and with the inevitable spread of the same resources everywhere else it is absolutely certain that every nation will tend to become more and more "self-sufficient" and less and less obliged or disposed to provide a market for serious foreign investment. The problem of unemployment must, therefore, appear to be hopelessly insoluble in any of the old terms; and, what is more, any attempt to apply prehistoric treatment to it is bound to involve us in even worse evils than the unemployment itself.

ENGLAND is quite plainly not the only manufacturing nation in the world feverishly looking for foreign markets under the pressure of unemployment. There are others and greater. If therefore in face of an inevitably declining total world demand, England, under the direction of the "City," persists in attempting to maintain, or recapture, the lion's share of it, not all the goodwill in the world will prevent a clash between ourselves and our equally desperate competitors. It is high time, in fact, that the nation, through Parliament, should demand that the Bank of England and the Treasury put their cards on the table and tell us not only what they are playing for but upon what they count to win. To make even the show of a case for what is declared to be their present policy they must produce some evidence that unemployment is not an inevitably progressive feature of modern society, and that foreign trade has not gone forever.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Canadian Professor Turns Out Another Volume Of Clever Humorous Verse

A NUMBER of years have passed since Edward J. Pratt launched his first book, "Newfoundland Verse." It had the tang of the sea about it, for Mr. Pratt was reared in that foggy, fishy, pulpy little island colony which refuses to allow itself to be incorporated into the Dominion of Canada. His next books were more ambitious in character, for "The Witches' Brew" and "Titans" consisted not in short lyrics but in rather long narrative poems about the creatures of the sea, from whales to sardines. And in these versatile narratives Mr. Pratt revealed not only his skill as a story-teller and rhyme-maker, but his humorous gusto. When "The Witches' Brew" appeared, it felt convinced that a most original poet had been added to the Canadian choir. "Titans," a stirring, if it times come, account of a battle between a whale and a devil-fish, strengthened that impression. "The Iron Door," Mr. Pratt's latest volume of verse, while lacking in the humor of earlier works, showed that this humorist had also a serious side; for he surveyed this life as in the light of eternity and regarded death as a door leading into a larger, ampler day.

PROFESSOR'S OLD DOG A REVERIE ON A DOG

In his new volume, "Many Moods," Professor Pratt gives his readers more variety than in any of his six previous books of verse. He writes many serious short poems, but I feel sure that his admirers will enjoy most of all his longer poems of a humorous turn. Undoubtedly the strongest poem in the collection is that which is given first place. "A Reverie on a Dog" is the title which it bears, but it might just as well have been called the life-story of a Newfoundland dog. His dog is fifteen years of age and is crippled by rheumatism. To-night it's hard for me to understand You are the same great fellow that I knew. As free-born to the sea as I to the land. There is the same wide forehead, the same wise Reflection in your brown and tolerant eyes. The deep curl lustre of your shaggy coat. The massive jet circumference of your throat; Your heave of shoulders, length of back—but these.

Reminders of your prime, may not disguise That in the effort of that labored thump Your tail declared lumbago in the rump; Nor make me disbelieve how ill at ease You feel placing your head upon my knees. For when I spoke your name, your forelegs told As plain as speech itself that you were old.

EMOTIONS EXPRESSED BY DOG'S TAIL The poem traces the leading events in this canine hero's life, the tricks and mischief of puppyhood, his patience with smaller dogs, his swimming feats, and his fight with a shark. These are all very interesting passages, but to me the most enjoyable and the climax of originality in the poem is the poet's humorous disquisition on the dog's tail. According to Professor Pratt, every angle known to science lies in a dog's tail and it is a perfect organ for the expression of emotion. Writing of the agony figured in the folding of the tail between a dog's hind legs, he says that in the case of his dog it was "the final symbol of complete damnation."

That day—now let me recollect—I've long Forgotten the real nature of the deed. Some piece of mischief rather than that wrong Done with intent I'll readily concede. But like a fool I hurled at you a word Hard as a granite fragment for it stirred The self-respect within your own dog soul. It made you sink away without a sound. With lowered flanks and head close to the ground. As though you searched for the last burial hole. And when I saw your tail you tail came The figure of your mood, I had no doubt That even Adam when he was cast out Knew not such deep contrition in his shame. But I shall not attempt to picture all The many joyous movements when it curved In gentle oscillation to the breeze. For those tremendous lateral sweeps reserved For high ecstatic moments when the ship Came into harbor from a five months' trip: For joining in our welcome to the crew Your tail outlived your bark in the halloo. And as it thudded on your sides, the slam Had power to enliven the last burial hole. Handed by the man who first tried to defame An instrument of speech so eloquent As this—by dubbing it with such a name. That from the dawn of monkeys it has meant A carry-over fusing at the end. For I am sure that when you greet a friend It is the tail itself that wags the dog. And not a vulgar apical epilogue.

TATTERED ONCE A HERO Professor Pratt's humorous skill in portrayal of character is seen to best advantage in his poems "To Angelina, an Old Nurse," and "Tattered." As though you searched for the last burial hole. Handed by the man who first tried to defame An instrument of speech so eloquent As this—by dubbing it with such a name. That from the dawn of monkeys it has meant A carry-over fusing at the end. For I am sure that when you greet a friend It is the tail itself that wags the dog. And not a vulgar apical epilogue.

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Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.
THE NARROW CORNER, by Somerset Maugham.
YOUNG WOMAN OF 1914, by Arnold Zweig.
FIRST NIGHT, by Lorna Res.

NON-FICTION
FOR SINNERS ONLY, by A. J. Russell.
MANCHURIA, by Col. P. T. Etherington and H. Hessel Tiltman.
BLOODY YEARS, by Major Yeats-Brown.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
A PRINCESS IN EXILE, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.

And gave a bilious scream within our sleep. Or called her name—Lord, how her blood would creep! This was delirium—her greatest fear. The last of all the mortal ills that shocked her. She knew that the eternal ills were near. And sent at once for clergymen and doctor.

It's twenty-seven years ago to-day. That sainted Angelina passed away. Answering the summons of an evening bell. Her soul or wrath or whatsoever it be. That's left from her corporeality. Spun out upon its voyage. Whither? Well. It matters not; but this one thing we know. That most unhappy would the old nurse be. If somehow she were not allowed to go. Throughout the nurseries of the nebulae. Stalking at will, administrative, grim. With spoon or cup in hand full to the brim With oil designed for the felicity. Of young and fever-sapped cherubim.

PUTTING WINTER TO BED For examples of pure fancy I could quote many of Professor Pratt's lyrics. Perhaps his best effort in this respect is his poem, "Putting Winter to Bed." Canadian poetry is full of poems on the seasons, but surely none of our singers has described the season of the year as this King of Winter in such original style as this Old King Winter in such relating the triumphant close of a bout between old winter and lustrous March, the poet proceeds:

And yet before the week was passed, Neuralgic headaches thick and fast Were blinding him with tears; Despite the boast, he needed rest To stop that panting in his breast, That buzzing in his ears.

He wandered to a frozen brook Beneath dank willows where he took His usual noon-day nap. He heard the subterranean calls, Narcotic sounds from crystal falls. The climbing of the sap. He laid his head against a stump, One arm reclined upon a clump Of glaciated boulders: The other held his side—he had Pleuritic pains and very bad Rheumatic hips and shoulders. A sorry sight indeed he lay. A god-like being in decay. Dead leaves were all around him: His favorite cave of ice was streaming. And many a fallen trunk was steaming. The day that April found him.

How April diagnosed his case, promised to wake him in December, put him to sleep, and threw over him her tapestry of spring flowers, forms the staple for a dozen or more charming stanzas. Gentle humor characterizes the whole poem and its delicate fancy will please every reader. It is, however, only one of many poems which reveal Professor Pratt's deep love of Nature. He does not flood his poetry with descriptions of flowers, lakes and trees, as so many poets do. He is much more interested in human life than in Nature and this is why his poetry will live. Who would have found a subject for a poem in a prison horror? And who would have expressed his pity for these human beings in such lines as the following?

THE CONVICT HOLOCAUST (Columbus, Ohio, 1930)

Waiting their turn to be identified. After their fiery contact with the walls. Three hundred pariahs ranged side by side Upon the floors along the cattle stalls! The fires consumed their numbers with their breath. Charred out their names: though many of the dead Gave proof of valor, just before their death. That Caesar's legions might have coveted. But these, still subject to the law's commands, Received the last insignia of the cell: The guards went through them, straightened out Waiting their turn to be identified. And with the ink-brush got the thumb-prints well. In conclusion I would say that this volume sustains Professor Pratt's reputation as the most original, most interesting and most human of Canadian poets—W. T. Allison.

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College Courses 'Bedlam,' Stifling Culture, Says Flexner In Survey

WESTERN universities to-day "look like bedlam" because they have attempted to combine a miscellaneous aggregation of teaching departments with research, investigation and the education of promising scholars in the technique of training and research. The two functions cannot be combined.

This opinion is expressed by Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, in "The University in a Changing World," a symposium edited by Walter M. Kotschnig and Elmer Fry, published by the Oxford University Press.

Mr. Flexner, who recently announced that Dr. Albert Einstein had agreed to lecture at the institute, urges American and Canadian universities to stop teaching boys and confine themselves to educating men. At present, he says, they possess colleges "inferior in solidity to the secondary schools of England and the Continent," teacher training departments "in which an absurdly artificial technique is communicated to an inferior student body," even a department of hotel management, and home-study courses that are termed "services" but pay, in the case of Columbia University, \$300,000 a year.

NORTH AMERICAN university students, he declares, "know less than their European contemporaries, though they are two years older and their cultural interests are so limited as to be merely accidental."

"When will this situation change?" he asks. "When will organized athletics, fraternities and extracurricular activities in general be relegated to their proper and subordinate place? When will university presidents cease to be noisy personages and be proud to remain academic aides? When will money be diverted from bricks and mortar in order to support brains on a dignified and self-respecting basis?"

Sees Hard Times Turning World to Red Religion; Dark Ages Slump Cited

A WORLD in which the book "Capitalism," by Karl Marx, replaces the Bible is pictured by Dr. Lewis Browne, a former rabbi who has become a popular writer and lecturer on religion. He said that if hard times continued "the world is fairly sure to turn to a new religion, and it is entirely conceivable that that religion will be communism."

"The Middle Ages was one terrific depression that lasted 600 years," Dr. Browne said. "While it lasted the religion of the lower classes, Christianity, rose to a great power and became the religion of the States. As Christianity was at the beginning of the Dark Ages so is communism now, beginning of the Dark Ages."

"Before the rise of Christianity there was a surging of the 'mystery' religions, of the old-time religions of Rome. The people tried to make the best of the faith they had already. The same trend is noticeable in the world to-day. The Episcopal Church is rising higher and higher until soon it must fall into Rome. The new Methodist churches are more and more being built to look like Gothic cathedrals. The Congregationalists are replacing pulpits with altars. The mystic church in all its might, untouched by reason, is coming back into power again."

"If economic conditions improve religion will be allowed to go its own way. But if conditions do not improve then you will find the people groping around until they find something that fits their needs and gives them the courage necessary to stand up to life. I have a strong suspicion that if conditions keep on as they are to-day communism will become the world religion, as firmly believed in, as completely accepted, as Christianity was. Karl Marx, a Jew, has supplied the Bible."

Dr. Browne's last book, recently published by Macmillan, is "Blessed Spinoza," a biography of the Jewish philosopher born 300 years ago.

Intervention Is Seen As Help To China

CHINA needs intervention, J. O. P. Bland, an English authority on China who holds Chinese civil rank and the Order of the Double Dragon, writes in "China: The City of It," published by Doubleday, Doran. War lords and pirates are cutting China into small pieces and it cannot be long before all semblance of national unity is definitely dispelled, he writes, unless the world powers make some sort of "friendly intervention."

To the educated Chinese mind there would be nothing catastrophic or even surprising in such an end, he says, for it would be in accordance with the proverbial saying that epitomizes the history of the race, "long united, divided; long divided, united."

"But for the foreign powers," he writes, "it would mean a dramatic shift to the fond hopes and conceptions which found expression in the Washington agreements and the immediate necessity for new policies in China, based on realities no longer deniable."

FRIENDLY intervention might give China a badly needed rest, he says. As things are now the people live and suffer under pitiful conditions and are "deserving beyond all peradventure of the civilized world's active sympathy and assistance," he writes. The people of China should be considered the wards of civilization, and he is convinced that the solid elements of the country would receive gratefully any measures designed by friendly powers for the suppression of military tyranny and the protection of trade.

He says that world opinion is unmistakably well disposed toward the Chinese people and "it should not be a task beyond the resources of the world for the friendly powers to manifest their goodwill in a combined effort, an international 'doctors' mandate,' for the restoration of order and security."

"Assuming, for purposes of argument, that America and Japan can overcome their mutual rivalries and distrusts," he writes, "and provide the 'harmonious co-operation' of President Harding's vision, for China's good, the application of the most urgently requisite remedial measures will not be regarded as impossible, either from a military or a financial point of view."

"Those who have had practical experience of the rapidity and ease with which the Chinese accept the inevitable, when imposed by competent authority (no matter what its origin), will be disposed to concur in the opinion that, given clear-cut purposes and the right men to execute them, the restoration of normal conditions could be achieved throughout most of the central provinces in a comparatively short space of time."

The masses, he says, have been untouched by

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
WHISPERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.

CHARMION LADY VIBART, by Jeffrey Farnol.
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brett Young.
WANTON MALLY, by Booth Tarkington.

INVITATION TO THE WALTZ, by Rosamond Lehmann.
PETER ASHLEY, by Du Bose Heyward.
FAMILY HISTORY, by V. Sackville-West.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.
THE BARON'S JAGGER, by Thorne Smith.

JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
SMITH, by Warwick Deeping.
THE FORTRESS, by Hugh Walpole.

SONS, by Pearl S. Buck.
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.

PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.
UNCHARTERED SEAS, by Emile Loring.
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

THE SUREST LIFE, by Ellen Glasgow.
OBSOLETE DESTINIES, by Willa Cather.
FARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.

LARK ASCENDING, by Mase de la Roche.
HEAD TIDE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
THE RUEFUL MATINO, by G. B. Stern.

SHUDDERS AND THRILLS, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
THE STORE, by T. S. Stribling.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.

THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Buck.
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.

HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.

THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.

THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.
NON-FICTION
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.

NAPOLEON, by Hilaire Belloc.
FOOTLOOSE IN THE BRITISH ISLES, by Harry A. Frank.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.

LANCER DOWN, by Richard Boleslavski.
BLOODY YEARS, by Major Yeats-Brown.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.

LET'S START OVER AGAIN, by Vash Young.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.

WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.
MAN'S ROUGH ROAD, by A. G. Keller.
SUN MARCH, by Harold Lamb.

SUR WALTER SCOTT, by John Buchan.
THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY, by James Truslow Adams.
A PRINCESS IN EXILE, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.

MORE MERRY-GO-ROUND, by the authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round."
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Akerley.
WILD CARGO, by Frank Buck.

A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Laws.

BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.

ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

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Books and Things

ORDERS are running ahead of publication for the new "Pop-Up" books, a series for children so named because of the three-dimensional illustrations that pop up out of the book pages. These illustrations must be pasted into the books by hand and only about 100 can be manufactured in a day. The idea, old in England, is new here and the Pop-Ups are a new sensation in the children's book field. The name, by the way, is registered. Harold B. Lentz designed the illustrations through long processes of trial and error. The books are published by Blue Ribbon.

HASTILY reconstructed since the German elections of November 6, Edgar Ansel Mowrer's "Germany Puts the Clock Back" will be published on January 15, by Morrow. Since early last month Mr. Mowrer has rewritten his first chapter and added two chapters at the end. The entire book has been written in the last six months. It analyzes the latest trends in regard to Hitlerism, considers the chances of a return of the Kaiser, and estimates the effect upon America of happenings in Germany. Mr. Mowrer is an American newspaper representative in Berlin.

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, who does most of his writing in England, where he is now representing Charles Scribner's Sons, recently heard his "The Epic of America" cited as recommended reading by the government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation. Little, Brown, former publishers of Mr. Adams, report that that book is in its second printing in England and its 131-thousandth in America. Mr. Adams will make his annual visit to this continent in March. Scribner's will bring out the second volume of his "The March of Democracy" in February.

WHAT Arnold Zweig promised as a "literary triptych," of which "The Case of Sergeant Grischka" would be one panel, has since been expanded into an affair of four panels, The Viking Press, Zweig's publishers, announce with the publication of Zweig's newest book, "Young Woman of 1914." Two more novels are now in preparation, "Education Before Verdun," which is expected to be published in 1933, and "The Crowning of a King," publication of which is planned in 1934.

THE late Richard Reti's "Masters of the Chessboard," has just been published by Whittey House of McGraw-Hill, New York. Reti, who died in 1928, was highly regarded as a chess player. The book describes the methods of play of the great chess masters of the past, Morphy, Anderssen, Steinitz, Lasker and others, and also discusses some of the outstanding present-day players.

THE AUSTRALIAN censor is attempting to have scenes showing Tahitian dances deleted from the motion picture, now being made from the book "Mutiny on the Bounty," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Both book and play are based on a historical incident. The book will be issued in Brazil for the use of the blind.

PEKING PICNIC, the Atlantic prize novel by Ann Bridge, with a Chinese background, will soon be adapted for the talking pictures. Jesse L. Lasky Productions Inc. will make the picture for the Fox Film Corporation.

JOHN MASEFIELD, Britain's poet laureate, is coming to North America on a lecture tour, starting probably January 3. The publication of two books, one by him and one about him, mark his coming. His own book, "Recent Poems," contains essays on the work of Shakespeare, Blake, Crabbe, Yeats and others. The other book is a biography and critical study of Masefield's work by Gilbert Thomas. Macmillan's is publishing both books. Masefield first came to America in 1900 as a sailor with \$5 in his pocket. He lived by odd jobs in a bakery, a livery stable and a saloon.

A VOLUME containing the unpublished work of former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes will be published by the National Home Library Foundation, which has headquarters at 1518 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The book was prepared for publication by Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School and Horace Chapman Rose, secretary to the former justice. The volume is dedicated to Justice Brandeis and contains an appreciation of Mr. Holmes by Professor Harold J. Laski of the London School of Economics. An edition of 250,000 copies will be issued by the foundation, of which 100,000 copies will be made available to schools and libraries at ten cents a volume and the remaining copies will be distributed at fifteen cents to the public. The former justice, it is said, has been a supporter of the foundation.

IN "RUSSIA IN TRANSITION: A Business Man's Appraisal," published by the Viking Press, Elsie M. Friedman attempts to interpret present-day Russia to business men. Mr. Friedman has given courses on international finance in New York University and in investment banking in the New School for Social Research. In his book he advocates steps toward conditional recognition of Russia "provided she pays her debts." "One-tenth of the world's population is underconsumption in that country," he writes, "and for lack of credit it is forcing exports, thus becoming doubly a potent factor in the world depression."

SHOWMANSHIP, according to C. B. Cochran, in his new book of memoirs entitled "I Had Almost Forgotten," is a vital factor in almost every man's life. "The schoolmaster who cannot make a subject live, the person who is content to mumble his way through a service, the showman whose window display is disorderly and sun-faded, the politician who does not marshal his arguments (or forgets to kiss the baby when he canvasses)—these are showmanship failures. Lord Mayor is London's official showman, and the Prince of Wales is, as befits the exemplar of our race and empire, the most brilliant, successful and astiduous showman in the world."



France Spending On Arms Enough In Six Years To Equal Her War Loss

FRANCE is spending the annual labor of 8,600,000 Frenchmen to protect herself from invasion, the cost in money of this attempt at security amounting to twelve times the annual cost of the French debt to the United States, Edwin D. Schoonmaker, writer and lecturer on international problems, writes in "Our General Enemy France," published by Ray Long & Richard R. Smith.

"The French payment this year, principal and interest, is \$50,000,000," Mr. Schoonmaker writes. "According to M. Henry Berenger, official representative of the French Government in funding the war debt, the annual income of the French nation is \$7,000,000,000. To meet the payment, principal and interest, on the war debt in 1932 will take from the French national income \$1 out of every \$140."

PUTTING this in the terms of a private obligation, he points out that the "intolerable burden," the equivalent to \$10 for insurance out of an income of \$1,400.

The annual expenditure of twelve times the amount of this payment for armament is doing a great hurt to France, Mr. Schoonmaker writes. The terrific destruction wrought by the German armies in France during the Great War cost in round numbers \$4,600,000,000, according to a recent statement of the French Minister of Public Works, he says.

"If we divide this sum by \$500,000,000 annually expended by France for armament, we see that at this rate France, within less than six years, will have spent for war what she calls security an amount equal to the total damage done by the German armies in the Great War," he writes. "Multiply these six years by five and you have the short lifetime of a generation. If the present rate is kept up and French militarists insist that this is necessary, the generation born since the armistice will pay out of its labor for what is called protection against invasion a sum equal to five times the devastation wrought by the German armies in the Great War. Was there ever a more costly victory?"

IN MR. SCHOONMAKER'S view the money so spent is tremendously handicapping France even for war. The war weapon of the future, he declares, is industry itself, the capacity to improvise weapons quickly and on a vast scale. Barred from participation in an armament race, Germany will have huge resources that France will be without, and these resources can be spent on industry and education. He believes that it should become, even as a military power, stronger than France.

Lauder's "Wee Drappie" Published With Bottle

JUST think of it! Here is a book by Sir Harry Lauder which carries with it a bottle of Scotch! It is attached to the volume by a red ribbon, but it is so small that it contains but a wee drappie. It is used merely as an allurement by a clever publisher to hit off the title "Wee Drappies." Every reader will smile as he handles the wee bottle. But there can be no mistake, once we sample the contents of the book, that from the first taste to the last we are supping Harry Lauder's distilled elixir.

SIR HARRY says that happiness matters more than money, even to a Scot. He rejoices that it has been his job for many years to make others happy. He tells how he began his work as an entertainer and relates many comical stories of his early days. He assures us that he is going to keep singing as long

PERSONAL PRETTIES DELIGHT WOMEN

By JULIA BLANSHARD

BE A REAL Santa Claus this year and give all the women on your list pretties. If the first woman on your list is wife or mother, give her something she won't buy for herself. Here is a list: Order for a hat made on her head (you can get this for \$5 in most cities); a small-sized but perfectly equipped manieure set; one lovely piece of lingerie, perhaps a chemise or slip; a sweet hostess gown in ruddy red or green; a watch for her purse; a new purse for afternoon; gloves for Sunday; a box of three pairs of silk stockings in her favorite shade; a rainy day outfit, including new raincoat, umbrella and shoe gloves; a fur piece, preferably one of the new collarets of sleek, short furs; a dozen monogrammed handkerchiefs, or a bottle of excellent perfume.

HOME PRESENTS

If her heart is in her home, give her one of the latest modernistic coffee tables to serve after-dinner coffee before the fire in the living-room. Include, if you can, one of the new sets of after-dinner coffee cups, in the latest pure white porcelain. Or you can make it something even more indispensable, such as a comfortable chair, table and lamp unit for a cozy corner; an electric percolator, or other time and labor savers; a new tablecloth and napkins, or any other fine table linen; towels for company or even one of the packages of handsomely designed and colored bath towels, washrags and bath mat. Flat silver, jewelry, bridge equipment also run.

If she is now doing more work than she should, probably she would welcome most of all the order for a washwoman to come every week, or a part-time maid. In this list, too, come fancy groceries, cans and jars of edibles, or an order for a freshly baked cake or pie to be delivered every Saturday.

If you are a man worrying about what to give your sweetheart, here is a list for you: Vanity gifts, first of all. These include one of the handsome new pancake compacts; a beauty box with lotions, creams and powder; a make-up box; an evening lipstick monogrammed; a handsome bottle of perfume, perhaps one with an atomizer included; imported face powder; a tricky new manicure set; a set of toilet articles, all monogrammed, for her dressing table; a set of crystal bottles, perhaps the newest cactus crystal, blown to look like funny cacti; and all manner of evening beauty equipment, particularly the evening purse that holds a compact and lipstick in matching design.

BOOKS, CARDS, LINGERIE

When it comes to sisters, daughters, girl friends, bachelor aunts, cousins, or other women on your Christmas lists, personal gifts include lingerie; new blouses; a sweater, beret and scarf set; a whole evening unit, such as slippers, gloves, flowers, purse and clip; pets such as dogs, cats, birds;

equipment for such pets; an order for a box of flowers to be sent each week for a few months; books and book racks, book ends, low tables with space for books; scales for the bathroom; a make-up mirror; bridge equipment, including lamps for the bridge table or just a box with a couple of good-looking playing cards; boudoir equipment, such as throws, sets of small satin and lace pillows; lounging pyjamas; purses for extra occasions; a little set of fine porcelain for party use, including one of the new cake or hors d'oeuvre trays.

If you have an invalid on your lists, warm bedjackets are always a nice gift, better in pretty pastel colors or gay red. So are subscriptions to magazines, an order from the lending library for a new book twice a week; edible delicacies put up in pretty porcelain dishes or little individual glasses of jams, preserves or jelly; colored handkerchiefs; a little light that attaches to the edge of the book you are reading; comfortable pillows, mules and a dressing gown; pictures; and an individual breakfast tray that sits up over the knees in bed.

For the woman who seaps, the new electric scissors will be a fine gift. So are any of the new little sewing screens, sewing boxes, sets of scissors, boxes of tapes, buttons, and all the gadgets used in the process.

Don't be afraid of giving inexpensive gifts this Christmas. Just choose something the recipient can use, even if it is a tencent diminutive lipstick in the variety she likes. It is one year when it is going to be just as blessed to receive anything almost, as to give it.

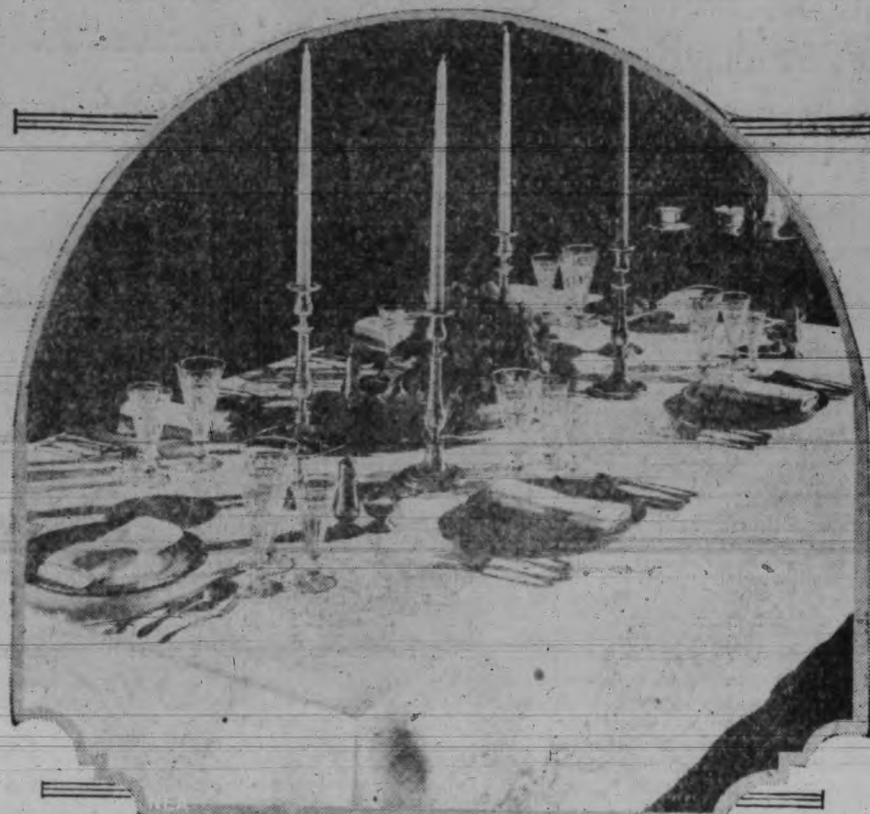
Bathroom Closet

It is possible now to buy a ready-made closet to put up in your bathroom to give that needed space for putting things away. They are about six feet tall, have six shelves to put linen, medicine and beauty things on, and a door that shuts out the dust.

Preserving Delphinium

The delphinium will keep through the winter if wood ashes are placed around it.

Simplicity—With Elegance and Color



Do not overcrowd your Christmas table this year with decorations. It is much smarter to have elegant simplicity, with a warm color note to your whole set-up. Your damask cloth may be one of the new gorgeous green ones, with a formalized design worked into the damask to enrich it. Centre your table with a low, round bowl of white and red grapes, with green leaves flanking them. Four sunny candles will give a warm glow over your green crystal glasses. Your china may strike a rich color note or be perfectly simple, with just a gold-edged design and your monogram. In such a golden brown setting your turkey will take on added interest.

COLOR STUDY HELPS FROCKS, SA YSPATOU



Two colors are far more than twice as effective as one, when Jean Patou uses them. (Left to right) In this beguiling gown, Patou uses two tones of gray, with the dark color skillfully continuing down the skirt to supply the illusion of length. It also cups one arm, slenderizing the shoulders. For a formal evening gown, Patou touches up a medieval brown satin gown with his tea rose tone. He uses the tea rose to deftly mark his new long waist line which caused such a sensation this fall. In this evening gown of violet crepe de Chine, Patou uses fuchsia crepe de Chine to enhance the cut and line. The fuchsia fashions the V neckline, continuing down the back to slant down across the front hipline, thus slenderizing it. It also fashions the side flaring lengths of the skirt.

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Color has always played a very important part in the creation of my models. The fact that I study every season, sometimes as far ahead as six or eight months, the choices of two or three colors in unusual shades, yet in perfect harmony, is the best example I can offer. Generally speaking, however, color occupies the same place and is equally as important in style creation, though perhaps under a less ostentatious form than I give to it.

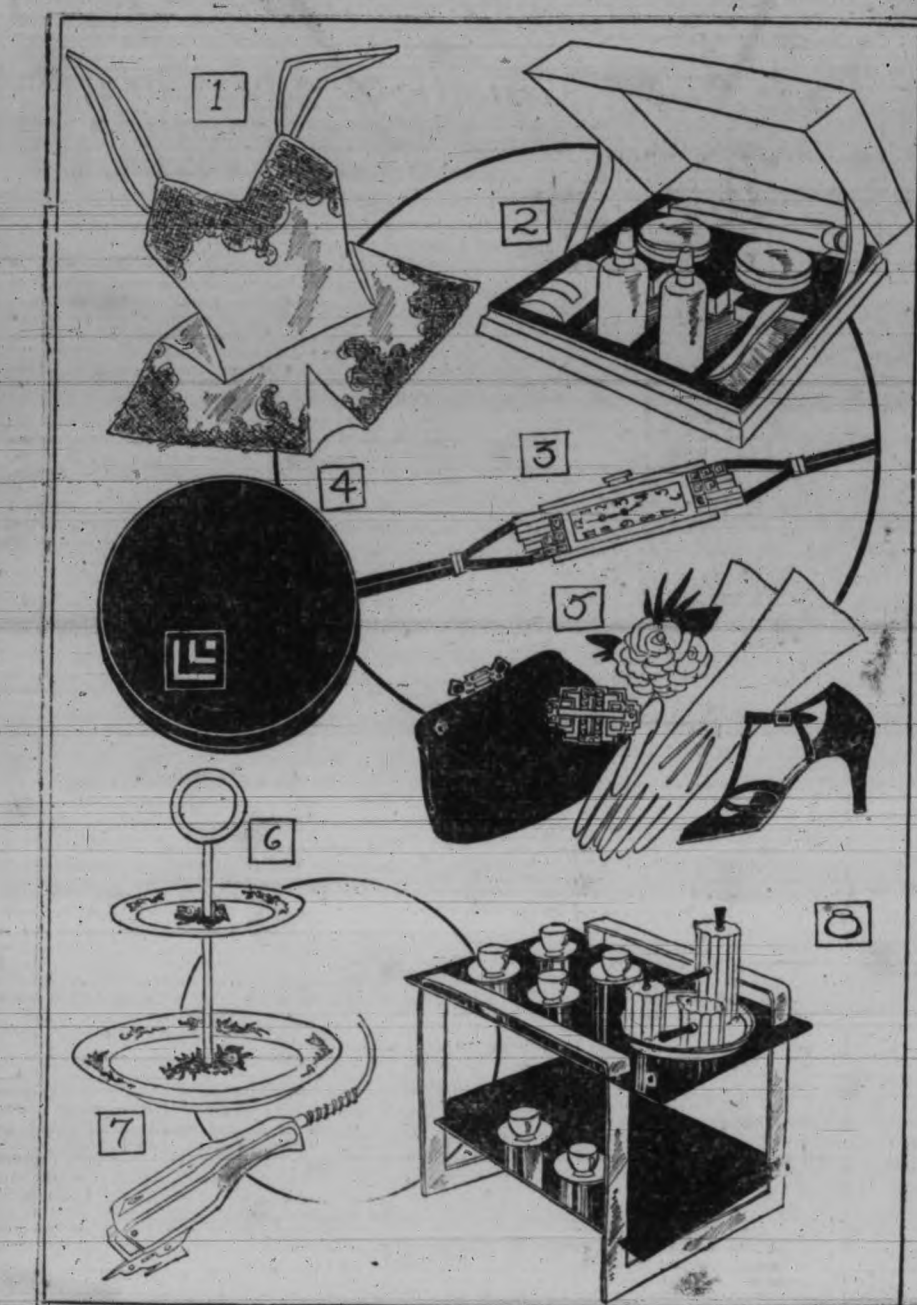
I have always considered that a gown fashioned of a plain and unicolor fabric corresponded, if it is not too daring to establish here a parallel between art and dress creating, a line drawing, whereas the adjunction of color assimilated the result to a painting. As in a painting, the effect of

padding color gives a dress something more than a merely decorative touch. If, on the other hand, color in a painting strives to produce a third dimension which actually is present in a dress, it very obviously sets the latter off considerably. The color scale is a pretty complex one. Colors may be so mingled as to make their harmony the paramount subject of interest, or again, the use of color may be considered in a less important role as the element supplying the touch of "spice" to a dress which otherwise would present a somewhat flat appearance, but as such it must be done with a great sense of measure.

In some cases, a touch of contrasting color will be sufficient to give the model the indispensable note of gaiety. In others, color offers the possibility

of underlining with greater force the details and technique of cut and confirming the characteristics of the dress in a more forcible manner. Conjugated with the cut, the general effect is increased tenfold. The possibilities in this field of color and color combinations are vast, but it also presents almost as many pitfalls. It is in the avoidance of the many dangers and in the accomplishment of something successful and beautiful that a courtier finds the satisfaction of his art.

Many models in my present collection evidence this extensive study of color. The novelty presented by my new line is enhanced and underlined in a great measure by combining two and sometimes three colors. So are the intricacies of cut and the study of dimensions.



1. White crepe pantie-chemise has cream-Alençon lace and fine handwork. 2. Black and white, is the newest color combination for beauty boxes. 3. Modernistic is this wrist watch with little diamonds. 4. Elegant and usable is this black enameled sifted powder compact, with rouge. 5. For the young girl, a pleasing Christmas unit includes evening slippers, suede purse to match, a pair of white slip-ons, white flowers to match and a lovely jeweled clip. 6. Mother would get real pleasure out of this new Dresden horse d'oeuvre server. 7. Here is a new help for the woman who sews, electric scissors. 8. Any woman would adore this handsome new modernistic coffee table, with modernistic coffee service, including dead white after-dinner coffee cups.

ENSEMBLES MUST HARMONIZE

Hat Trimmings Are Suggested For Liaison

PARIS—It seems almost superfluous to mention so simple a thing, yet you must have noted how often you see ensembles made up of a pretty dress, a handsome coat and a smart hat and how somehow all three conjugated together still do not convey the impression of a homogenous ensemble.

The character of an ensemble is determined by the element of harmony. To obtain this, there must necessarily be a liaison between the various parts of the ensemble. This, relatively, is a simple matter to achieve, but as harmony, on the other hand, cannot exist without a certain amount of equilibrium, it is only through the use of a tried and developed sense of measure that you arrive at a well-combined and perfectly balanced ensemble.

The liaison is more usually and quite effectively arrived at by using a trimming on the hat recalling that of the coat or dress. However, the most simple and obvious way of insuring continuity in an ensemble is to have some detail running throughout the outfit, whether it is in the trimming, or in the fabric.

COLOR SERVES EFFECTIVELY

By far the most interesting and the most subtle way of linking up the various elements of an ensemble, is the use of color, but unfortunately it is more difficult to explain and illustrate. It is a little more complicated than the use of one specific detail, but infinitely more satisfying. And in this instance, harmony does not necessarily mean the obligation to exactly match any one shade.

Color, however, lends a great deal more attraction to clothes and less the impression of "already seen" the more



An astrakhan trim on a light green hat makes a pleasing liaison with the dark green ensemble that is trimmed in astrakhan, from Jean Patou.

subtly it is used. It is always maintained that the quality of distinction in an ensemble is made of subtle touches and even in fantasy there must always be a certain reserve.

Do not wear, precisely on account of their monotony, those sports ensembles, for example, composed of coat, skirt and even hat composed of the same fabrics. On the other hand, do not favor a hat, however smart and "spiritual" it may be in itself, if it is quite independent and no apparent link with the rest of the ensemble.

COMBINE LINE AND COLOR

Many people make the error of thinking that harmony of color is synonymous of uniformity of color. This is quite wrong. More often than not, you must introduce other and very different shades to the basic color of the ensemble to achieve something distinctive, provided of course all colors

In a subtle way, Patou uses a brown and beige knitted trim on a beige hat to tie it into the beige and brown ensemble with knitted scarf.

Honey Sandwiches

Honey and chopped nuts, served between thin slices of whole wheat bread, make delicious sandwiches. Serve with olives and do not make them too long before serving.

Removing Ink Stains

Ink stains can be removed from clothing by holding the garment under cold water, making sure that the place which has been stained is thoroughly saturated.

BOOTS AND PILLOWS



Dancing pillows, something new in Christmas gifts, are the ingenious invention of dainty Harriet Hoctor, premier danseuse. Harriet, who believes in making as many gifts as possible, is spending her leisure hours in the interesting homework of repainting the 700 pairs of high kid boots she has worn this last year into presents. She cuts off the tops of these kid boots and makes gorgeous sofa pillows out of them by having the kid dyed rich lemon yellows, delicate lime greens, grape and raspberry shades. The bottoms, the slipper parts which are in good condition, Miss Hoctor sends to the Dancers' Club, for those aspiring ballerinas who cannot afford new slippers each week. Thus, she not only makes pretty gifts for her personal friends but generously offers other girls a real chance to be in Harriet Hoctor's shoes.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Jack Frost Provides Real Christmas Gift For Children

Willie Winkle Finds His Mother's Skates Fit Him This Year Without Any Extra Socks and He Says All Boys and Girls Want More Cold Weather; Would Wake People Up and Stop Yawning; Willie Lends Poor Boy His Skates and He Has Big Time

By WILLIE WINKLE

Boy—wasn't that a swell Christmas present we got last week. Real ice skating. I'd like to have had some snow too so we could have tobogganed down the hills and had some more swell fun.

I had a hard job getting anyone around our place to take me skating 'cause they all said it was too cold to go out. They wanted to sit in front of the fire and toast themselves instead of getting out in the fresh air and having some exercise. That's the worst about getting old, I suppose.

Well, finally I worried my dad so much that he said he'd take me out to shut me up. But just the same I think all the time he wanted to go but just didn't like the idea of getting out in the cold and putting water in the radiator of the car and being scared it would freeze up. I offered to give him a Christmas present of anti-freeze. I saw where it was advertised at fifty cents a gallon, but he said he wasn't having any of it.

BOOTS FIT NOW

You know when we got that freeze-up last year I wanted to learn to skate but I hadn't any skates so I went down cellar and got my mother's skates and boots and when I put on a couple of pair of socks they fit me all right. When this time my foot has grown enough so that I don't need any extra socks. I guess by next year I won't be able to wear any socks at all. Gosh, I don't know what I'll do then 'cause that would be too cold on the feet and I don't guess there's much chance of me getting new skates and boots. I guess I'll have to wait until my feet get big enough for my dad's skates. By that time he'll be so old and afraid of the cold that he'll be glad to let me have them, if he isn't scared I'll fall through a hole and get drowned or something worse. You'd think the way some of our parents lecture us that the main thing we wanted to do was to stop living, you know, run into a motor car on our bikes or skate through a hole or some other foolish thing. Yeh, and I'll bet our parents were real rascals when they were young. You should hear some of the stories I hear sometimes when my dad and his friends get yarning. But still I guess when I grow up and get some children I'll be just as bad an old crank.

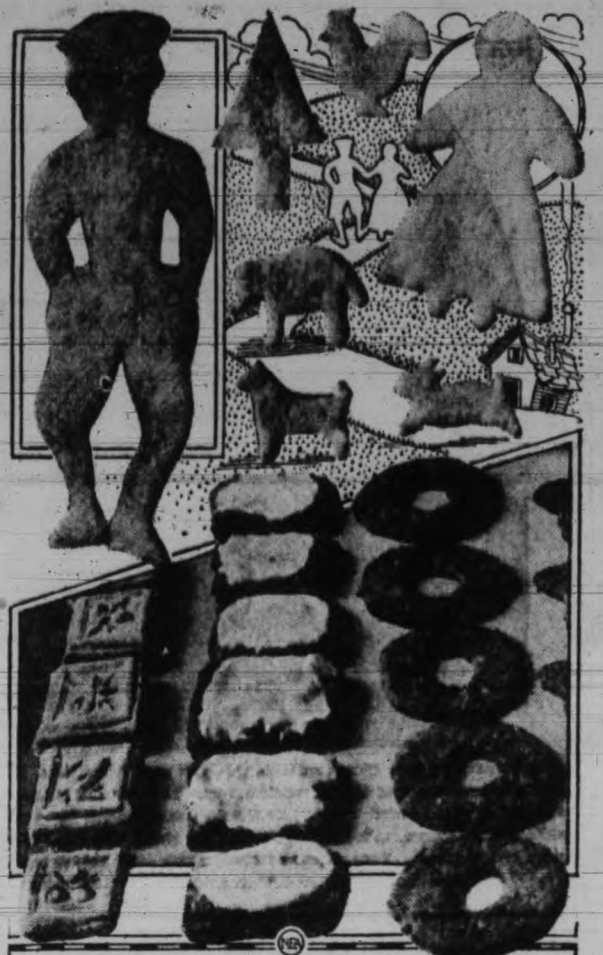
I sure had some swell skates and my dad enjoyed them, too. His shins got awful sore at the start and he ached all over the next day, but he said he'd go out again and so we kept going out until the ice wouldn't hold us any longer.

WOULD WAKE PEOPLE UP

I sure like the cold crisp air and I wish we had more of it. I don't think people would be so sleepy and tired looking if we had more weather like it. Whenever I ride on a street car it seems as though everyone is yawning. I don't know whether they've all been out late the night before or it's just the weather. No wonder they call us "sleepy Victoria."

A bunch of kids I know got skates and boots down at the

CHRISTMAS COOKIES ARE GREATLY RELISHED BY THE CHILDREN



Christmas cookies take imaginative forms and delight the children twice as much. You can either have an animal fair, or a banyard parade, or you can make big bugaboo men with tiny figures that they have power over. Sprinkle cakes with their embossed flower or fruit designs are pretty as a picture. Lebkuchen, fig squashes and "hard tack" all can be made quite as attractive by the right shapes and sizes.

second hand stores and had heaps of fun. My friend Alec got his dad to buy him a pair and he's another one who is hoping we'll have lots more skating this winter. It sure would be great if we could have cold-weather all through the Christmas holidays. Why all the kids would never bother their mothers at all. They'd just hustle out to the ponds early in the morning and be no trouble.

HELPED A POOR BOY

When I was going skating one day I had to go past a place where some poor children lived and say, I sure did feel sorry for them. They looked at my skates and just wished they could go skating, so I took one boy about my size along to the park and told him he could use my skates for an hour before I started. Was that kind-tickled? I'll say he was. He'd never skated before and he fell down dozens of times, but he got up and kept on and after about half an hour his face was red and his shins were sore and he said he'd had enough. I told him he'd better hustle home and then I'd let him have my skates another day if the ice held out. He went out once again and I think that kid's my friend for life.

One afternoon his mother called me into the house and gee, I felt sorry for her. She had five children and a place that had very little furniture in it and they hadn't very much to eat and had to rustle-wood. I got Skinny and Jack to help me go down to the beach and get a wagon load of wood for them and we've decided we're going to adopt that family for Christmas and see that they all get some presents and plenty to eat.

DISLOCATED

Mother: You were very naughty, to disobey me, and I have punished you to impress it on your mind.

Son: Mummie, aren't you mistaken in regard to the position of my mind?

ISLE OF CLOVES

Zanzibar, an island lying twenty-three miles off the eastern coast of Africa, is often called the Isle of Cloves, because it yields the bulk of the world's supply of that spice.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Down a Tree

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Nutty the squirrel boy looked down from the high branch of the evergreen Christmas tree where he was hiding and saw Uncle Wiggily perched on a lower limb.

"Are you all right?" whispered Nutty.

"So far I am, yes," answered the rabbit gentleman. "But don't make any noise, Nutty, or they'll find out where we are hiding and they'll get us."

"I'll be very quiet," promised the squirrel boy. "But the Fox can't climb a tree."

"Perhaps not, but the Bob Cat is a good tree climber," spoke the rabbit uncle. "Even if he has a silly little tail no larger than a baby's thumb. And if an old rabbit gentleman like me can climb a tree why can't a Fox?"

"Well, I suppose he might," admitted Nutty.

"Then it's best to keep very quiet until these Bad Chaps go away and then I can come down this tree," went on Mr. Long-ears.

"O.K.," said Nutty, who was a real boy though he looked like a squirrel. "I get you."



The fox tried to bite his tail.

"Hum! Boys talk very funny now a days," thought Uncle Wiggily as he snuggled down closer in the branches of the Christmas tree so the Fox and Bob Cat wouldn't see him. The rabbit gentleman had come to the woods to pick out a Christmas tree. There he met Nutty who came to warn him about the Bad Chaps coming. And, before Uncle Wiggily and Nutty knew it, along came the Fox and Bob Cat and the squirrel and bunny gentleman climbed up a tree and



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The job of painting was an interesting one because some of the dolls were smiling and they spread a heap of cheer.

Wee Scouty worked a little while and then he said, "We all should smile. I'm sure that would make everybody glad we're here."

"Just think how lots of people frown and always let their heads hang down. They're always spreading gloom whenever they are in a crowd."

"A lot of friends they'd quickly win if they would spread a big, broad grin. 'Twould even be much better if they'd simply laugh out loud."

"You're right," said Santa. "Every year I tried to spread a lot of cheer, but now, however, we must work. We haven't time to talk."

"Hey, Coppy, way up on the shelf's a doll that you can fix yourself. Its legs must be real timber 'cause the doll's supposed to walk."

"So we chased," snarled the Fox, "but when we get here Uncle Wiggily has disappeared."

"What's disappeared?" asked the Bob Cat who never would go to school when he was a little pussy boy.

"Disappeared means gone away," explained the Fox. "Here we get all excited and hot chasing to the woods after a rabbit and when we get here he has disappeared. Disappeared means—"

"I heard you the first time," mewed the Bob Cat who was a bit ashamed of himself for not knowing much. "Well, he can't have disappeared very much."

"What do you mean?" snapped the Fox. "When a rabbit disappears he vanishes and that's all there is to it. He can't half disappear you know and half remain."

"Can't he?" asked the Bob Cat, innocent like and ignorant.

"Of course not!" barked the Fox. "Now listen to me," and he began to get angry.

"No, you listen to me!" mewed the Bob Cat and he looked very angrily at the Fox as the two of them stood beneath the three where Uncle Wiggily and Nutty were hiding. As yet the Bad Chaps knew nothing of what was over their heads.

"Listen to me!" snarled the Bob Cat. "I know as much about disappearing as you do. You needn't think you are so smart!"

"I'm smarter than you!" howled the Fox.

"You are not! I'm the smartest!" howled the Bob Cat.

Up in the tree Nutty the squirrel boy began to laugh softly.

"Careful!" warned Uncle Wiggily. "They'll hear you!"

"No," whispered Nutty. "Everything is going to be all right. In a moment those two Bad Chaps will begin to quarrel and fight and then you and I can safely get down out of this tree and run home."

And that's just what happened. The Bob Cat kept saying: "Listen to me!" And the Fox kept saying:

"Listen to me!" Until at last the Bob Cat nipped the Fox on

Auntie May's Corner

ALASKA DOGS LIVE A HARD LIFE

Nowhere does the dog more truly lead "a dog's life" than in Alaska, that vast, frozen land where for ages past he has been the chief means of transportation. Up on the Arctic coast the hard life of the Eskimo would be almost impossible without the sled dog. It is the dog who draws him out upon the frozen sea to sit all day beside a blow hole, watching for the seal that means hunger or plenty in the igloo.

It is the dog who tows the sealskin "oomiak" loaded with household goods, with wood and coal and meat, along the beach of sea or inlet during the brief summer season. It is the dog who, during the flush hunting season of the spring, is kept perpetually on the icepack trail, hauling tons of blubber, meat, and bone in from the open water to the ice cellars of the village.

Elizabeth Forbes gives this interesting information in a story in the magazine Our Dumb Animals.

What, then, is the faithful animal's wage for this life of toil? He is tethered by means of a chain, a sealskin line, or a heavy stick of wood, to a stake beside his master's igloo, and there, without shelter, often without food, he must remain, forgotten until his services are needed. He has no protection from the piercing winds that, during nine months of the year, blow incessantly across hundreds of unbroken miles of ice and snow. Curled in a ball in the depression melted by his body in the hard-packed snow, his bushy tail over his nose, he lies, week after week, month after month, enduring the ache of the terrible cold. Once a day, a chunk of frozen seal or walrus is flung to him, and he gets stiffly to his feet and bolts it.

ARE SEVERELY FROZEN

Sometimes a blizzard blows for days. Then the Eskimos do not venture from their igloos and the dogs, tightly curled, shivering under the impact of battering snow, go hungry. During these storms, many dogs are severely frozen, especially in the stomach and flanks where they are not so well protected by shaggy, matted coats as elsewhere. The deep wounds resulting from these freezes often end in death.

Up on the northern coast we used the large, strong packing boxes in which our annual supplies had been shipped north, to house our sled dogs. It was not easy, however, to persuade them to accept our offerings. Used to life in the open, they had a terror of any sort of enclosure—the wild instinct alert for traps. "I-chew-see-akh," our lead dog, when first coaxed into one of these improvised dog-houses, bolted wildly out with bared fangs. Much patient persuasion was required in order to accustom our team to the shelters provided for them; but our efforts were well-rewarded when, on winter days, the schoolhouse shook under the force of blizzards, we saw, through chinks in our ice-coated windows, our dogs tucked safely away in their snug shelters.

BUILD PROTECTIONS

The Arctic Eskimos could not, of course, make wooden shelters for their dogs but, on that barren, treeless coast one building material was plentiful—snow. We built a meeting at the government schoolhouse, which was our home, and discussed the dog question. We convinced them that, for economic reasons, if no others, they should provide protection for their sled dogs for, besides saving the lives of many dogs, less food would be required for the dogs, and they would remain in better condition and give better service. Innovations take hold slowly among this primitive people but eventually we had the satisfaction of seeing the village dotted with little snow houses in the lee of which curled some 200 sled-dogs, only too glad to creep inside when blizzards howled.

During the summer days the air is heavy with humidity and the never-setting sun circling above the horizon beats down with merciless force upon the poor beasts panting at their stakes, suffering the pangs of thirst. The Eskimo is not often deliberately brutal to his dogs. His is the sort of cruelty of a heedless child. When we had helped them to fashion watering-pans from the ubiquitous coal oil tin, they carried the dark tundra water to their thirsty dogs with childlike pleasure.

MOSQUITOES ARE WICKED

Mosquitoes, on those days that no breeze blows from the Arctic Ocean, swarm in from the tundra to the village, surrounding the dogs in a tormenting cloud. But down in the interior of Alaska they are at their worst. There I have seen dogs lie whimpering pitifully, a black rim around each eye, muzzles crusted with the blood-suckers, the dogs too completely exhausted from shaking their heads and pawing at their faces, to make another effort to drive their tormentors away.

We staked our own dogs out along the river bank, well away from the lush grass from which mosquitoes rise in swarms. There a breeze, drawing down river, carried the insects away. On sultry days, smudge-pots were kept burning near the dogs, and the acrid smoke rising from smoldering "smart weed" made an effective smoke-screen. Many natives along the Yukon and the Kuskokwim add to their incomes by summing "white" men's dogteams—mail teams, freighting dogs, and those kept purely for pleasure. Our dogs went to the man whom we could trust, not only to keep them watered and well-fed on mulligan of salmon heads, but who would protect them from the incessant torment of mosquitoes.

MEN WITH WINGS

Of course, it is a vision of the future, but Professor Antoine Magnan, technical advisor of the French Air Ministry sees: "A man fitted with two wings, each with four or five square feet of surface, flying with his own bodily energy if he can make his wings beat somewhere between thirteen and twenty strokes a second.

"By using a foot pedal and multiplying gears he could get the number of beats necessary.

"I am certain that in a comparatively short time, perhaps two or three years, men will be frolicking about in the sky like birds. The only possible obstacle is the stupidity of the human race. All the materials necessary to build a glider have been available to men for thousands of years, but it was 1920 before they overcame the supposed limitations of their flying ability and discovered they could fly great distances by this means.

"Is it any more strange for a man to fly with wings than to float a hundred miles in a glider?"

Well, we will have to wait and see.

his nose and then the Fox tried and Nutty went on to school while the rabbit gentleman hopped home, thinking to come next day to see about his Christmas tree.

And if the alarm clock will stop ticking long enough for the parrot to sing a song, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's Christmas shopping.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



Geologists know that the earth contains a substance far heavier than rock, and many believe that this material is iron. They also know that the interior is not molten, for the speed at which earthquake shocks pass through the earth proves this. The total weight of the globe is about 5,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The core of the earth still holds many mysteries for the world of science. Whether it is cooling off or getting hotter is still a disputed question.

Movies Expect "Big Names And Lots Of Them" To Boost 1933 Profits; Beauty Now Has To Be Knee Deep To Win Front Row Before The Camera

(By DAN THOMAS)

THE MOVIE producers are hitching their wagons to the stars! And the more of them they can get into harness for a single picture, the quicker will the flicker industry be pulled out of the hole. At least that's the way the producers feel about it as a new year approaches.

They will make a determined attempt to get out of the red in 1933. The attempt already is gaining momentum. Of course, as a part of this campaign, a few companies may be thrown into friendly receiverships to rid them of staggering theatre leases.

But the thing which counts in so far as the public is concerned, is the production programme for the next twelve months.

More all-star films! That is the policy which producers believe will lure more persons into the movie theatres during 1933. Films with really big names. Most all-star films of the past really have been made with no-star casts. But not any longer. Already we have had a few genuine all-star productions, outstanding among them "Grand Hotel," with Garbo, Joan Crawford, the two Barrymores, Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone.

THEN "Smilin' Through," recently finished, brought together Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard—three front rank stars. Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, and Adolphe Menjou were teamed for "A Farewell to Arms." Now Miss Hayes is being co-starred with Ramon Novarro, in "Son Daughter," with Warner Oland thrown in for good measure.

It is the second time in recent years that Novarro has been co-starred with anyone. The first time was with Garbo in "Mata Hari."

"State Fair," has Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres and Sally Eilers, all box office names. "No Man of Her Own," now in production, has Clark Gable, Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackall. "Sign of the Cross" brought together March, Elissa Landi and Claudette Colbert.

Now they're making "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" with March, Olive Brook, Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen all in the cast.

RASPUTIN! boasts all three Barrymores—Ethel, John and Lionel. "Trouble in Paradise" brought together Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis and Herbert Marshall. And there are more to come—which makes it look like a really bright year lies ahead for the movie fans.

A word or two about "A Farewell to Arms," the picture, taken from Ernest Hemingway's novel of the same title, which brought a lot of sleepless nights to high officials in the Italian government. In fact, a threat was made to bar not only that film but all other Paramount pictures from Italy if it were released.

But the picture is finished and has been officially approved by the Italian embassy in Washington, so it probably will be released in the near future.

THE knees have it—and by "it" I mean "it."

That, at least, is the rule in so far as chorus girls are concerned. Busby



You might miss the unruly mop of red curls and the harp, but you couldn't miss those eyes. . . Harpo Marx, in soup and fish, for the opening of a new picture in Hollywood.

Berkeley, movieland's foremost dance director, declares he simply studies the applicants' knees when making the final selections for his film choruses. Berkeley staged all the dances for Eddie Cantor's new film, "The Kid From Spain," and he is directing the chorus numbers in "Forty-second Street," a back-stage picture.

First step in the process of elimination used in selecting the girls in the latter film was to study their faces. Two hundred were picked because they also had shapely ankles. The final chorus of sixty was chosen solely by the knees. Berkeley lined up the 120 semi-finalists and walked along the line, selecting those with the most perfect knees.

In other respects the chorus has plenty of variety—the girls being tall, short, blond, brunette, slender, plump. With such a variety, Berkeley declares that any person in any audience will be able to find at least one girl who conforms to his idea of beauty.

AND while we are on the subject of musical pictures, it appears they have actually come back into their own. Aside from the two mentioned above, Al Jolson's "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," which is nearing completion, is



Some of filmdom's topnotchers—counted upon heavily to help pull the industry out of the red in 1933. Helen Hayes and Fredric March (top photos) recent winners of the movies' highest honors for acting, are certain to make turnstiles click. Clark Gable (center inset) goes on packing them in as a new season opens. And Ann Harding, Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore (left to right, below) spell "cash" at the box office at every performance.

largely a musical production. Anyway, Al sings six songs and there is other music. And Oswald Land, new independent producer, has started production on a series of twelve musical films.

For the film, "Kid in Hollywood," which Educational is just starting, three-year-old doubles of Greta Garbo, Jackie Chaplin, Ben Turpin, Tom Mix and a few other stars have been collected. This promises to really be something.

BOY, page George Washington. Here is a rival for him. An extra arrived late on the set at Universal the other morning and rushed up to the assistant director, saying, "Please sir, my mind was willing to get up at 5 o'clock this morning but my body just said nothing doing—that's why I'm late."

What price fame? A few days ago

Ben Stollow was having trouble getting a scene for "The Devil Is Driving." The actress engaged for the part just could not put it over. Looking over the extras present, he singled out one who looked like she might be able to do it.

So the scene was re-made with the extra playing the part. She did it beautifully. . . . When it was finished Stollow inquired, "By the way, what is your name?" "Mary McLaren," she replied.

Ten years ago Miss McLaren was one of the brightest stars on the screen. Now nobody knows her.

This and that: Dorothy Jordan is back from her prolonged tour of the east. And now people are trying to figure out whether she or Don Dillaway is happier over her return. And Patricia James still seems to be getting most of Joe McGraw's attention. Young Doug Fairbanks just had a cable from Bob Montgomery telling him that all



Bending a knee to the movies' new requirement for beauty are these four pretty chorines . . . among the very chosen for "Forty-second Street." . . . seems as if a couple other girls have ankled into the photo, doesn't it?

The grass skirts in Honolulu have gone to seed.

Grant Withers, ex-husband of Doretta Young, is here for an attempted comeback in pictures. The Charles Farrell-Jane Gaynor screen combination apparently has been dissolved for good. Charlie asked for his release from Fox, where both were under contract, and it was granted. Wonder if he was surprised?

WHEN Clarence Brown was in Europe recently he saw a young actor who impressed him so much that he cabled the studio saying that he had discovered the greatest young actor alive. And was Brown's face red when he learned that the actor had just returned to Europe after spending a year in Brown's own studio, where Brown had refused even to consider him for a role in one of his pictures.

Aline McMahon has a clause in her contract calling for five trips a year to New York for the purpose of visiting her husband. Had she been Constance Bennett, she would have had the studio paying for the trips.

Looks as though Lee Tracy is back in good standing again. RKO executives were holding out \$3,500 of his salary, claiming that he was A.W.O.L. to seed. . . . But they got together. Tracy got half his pay and the promise of the other half if he is a good boy in the future.

A few weeks ago a Warner executive conceived the idea of making a new romantic team out of Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis. He succeeded—so well that the teamwork now is flourishing outside of the studio as well. And up to that moment Mary Brian was the only girl Dick could see. An admirer in Havana sent Mervyn LeRoy a cigar and a half foot long and three inches in diameter. The director is smoking it, too.

Now that his baby is old enough for John Miljan to think of other subjects, he has found new cause for boasting—ten baby canaries. Frances Rich has just completed a clay bust of her mother, Irene Rich.



Joan Marsh, blond film player, and Hal Roy, her latest escort, enjoy a dance at one of Hollywood's night clubs.

PROBABLY the most interesting friends show up with huge bundles of spectacle to be found in Hollywood at the present time is the collection of lions, tigers and panthers now housed on the Universal lot. They are the property of Clyde Beatty, known as the world's greatest animal trainer, who is here with his menagerie for "The Big Cage."

The animals are trained to a certain extent, but they are still "plenty wild." I saw Beatty put them through their paces a few days ago and was greatly relieved when he finally came out of the big cage unharmed. He goes into the cage armed only with a long whip, an ordinary chair and a revolver loaded with blank cartridges. And he really works with the animals. The secret of his ability to handle them seems to be that never for an instant does he show the slightest sign of fear.

He does have a protector, however—a 750-pound lion trained to attack any animal that becomes unduly rough with Beatty.

A FEW weeks ago Ling, the Chinese cook who has been employed by Leo Carrillo for a good many years, quit his employer to open a laundry. So Leo gave him a big send-off—with lights and everything the opening night. And he had a number of his

AND for news regarding other show films you'll see just about the time it is hottest next summer. Luis Trenker—you won't forget him if you saw "The Doomed Battalion"—now is back in Berlin after spending a number of weeks shooting exterior scenes for "The Rebel" high in the Tyrolean Alps. The interior scenes and technical work will be done in Berlin. Trenker, Vilma Banky and Victor Varconi have the leading roles in this one. Incidentally, it marks the beginning of a comeback for both Varconi and Miss Banky.

And Dr. Arnold Fanck is back in Berlin to do the technical work on "S.O.S. Iceberg," which he has been filming around Greenland. Both of these pictures are being made for American release.

Connell Tells Of The High Hills And How They Were Made

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

IN THE state of New Hampshire there rises above the general level of the New England highlands a mountain to which the Indians long ago gave the name of "Monadnock." The word is a composite one made up of "manito," a spirit or God, the supreme spirit, "adit," a mountain or hill, and "suke," a country or place; thus, "man-adit-suke," or Anglicized, "monadnock," the place where there is a very high mountain, or, more probably, the mountain of God. It recalls the old name of Mount Rainier, still borne by the city that nestles beneath it on Puget Sound, Tacoma. One of the most interesting books about it is called "The Mountain That Was God," that is to say, the mountain that was regarded by the Indians as God.

The Monadnock of New Hampshire is 2,365 feet high, or just a little higher than our Empire Mountain, which you may see peeping over the shoulder of the Sooke Hills as you look at them from Victoria. The country surrounding Monadnock is from 1,400 to 1,500 feet above the neighboring uplands. These uplands have been worn away through long geological ages, only the harder portions remaining as islands rise above the level of the sea. So Monadnock, because it is the largest of these remnants of the old land surface, has given its name to all such remnants wherever they are found, geologists all the world over having adopted the word into their technical tongue, and so ultimately it has passed into ordinary educated language.

Now, Victoria is remarkable among other things for the number of these monadnocks visible from any of the higher ground in the city, from anywhere in fact where you can see over the roofs of the houses into the country. Within eight miles of the city we have more than a dozen of them. Some of them solitary hills, "lonely" topographically, others less individualized. The fact is interesting not only scientifically, but because it is so little realized in considering the attractive features of the city and its environs. It was one of the first things that struck me on my arrival in the city thirty-one years ago, coming, as I did, from the rolling prairie land of central Alberta. Then all these hills were free as air to the climber, to-day some of them are closed to the public wholly or in part, and the public are so much the poorer. But there are still a few left, and all of them are worth visiting.

Partly within the city limits and partly in the municipality of Oak Bay is the striking monad-

nock of Gonzales Hill with an altitude of 215 feet above the sea. Its height is greatly accentuated by its bold and isolated character, the steep walls of its north-east and south-west sides, and the comparative barrenness of its red-weathering rock. Something of this has, of course been lost by the building of houses about its base and up its sides, but there is still a very considerable portion of its primitive wildness left for the ramblers' enjoyment. The sturdy picturesque lodgepole pines that form scattered clumps nestling among the rocks, the grassy ledges below its numerous miniature cliffs, and the broad open spaces on the south-east, where once the dwarf blueberry flourished, are attractive at all times, but in spring and early summer a rich growth of wild flowers brightens every corner. An ancient lava in origin, the quartz-andesite or dacite of Gonzales Hill still shows the effects of movement in the still plastic material, and both the lines of flow and the general attitude of the hill correspond to the north-west south-east structure of the island. It has maintained its present form in spite of the carving and moulding of the Glacial Age, the ice moving across it from north to a little west of south.

On the other side of Shoal or McNeill Bay is Anderson Hill, a smaller edition of Gonzales Hill, a monadnock of volcanic rock 120 feet high, paralleling its larger neighbor.

Following the coast line we next come to Prevost Hill (Pemberton Heights of the maps), a monadnock of 260 feet, between Cadboro Bay and Haro Strait. Unlike the two former hills, this is composed of diorite-gneiss, very conspicuously cut along the coast by pale bands of fine-grained granite, often reddened by streams of minute garnets. Here the direction of the ice and the trend of the hill practically coincided. On the north-east there is a steep precipitous wall of rock a hundred feet or more in height.

Two miles inland stands Mount Tolmie with an elevation of 388 feet, but looking much less because it rises on its most precipitous side from a platform with an average elevation of 160 feet. It is composed of the same rock as Prevost Hill, but is cut by dikes of coarser material, of a pale greenish color usually, a diorite-pegmatite. Here the cliff face is on the west. Across the valley directly opposite is the 300-foot monadnock of Oak Hill, another diorite mass, with its steep face to the east.

We now come to the most conspicuous of our local monadnocks, Mount Douglas, or Cedar Hill. Far away as the steamer enters Haro Strait or from the distant shore of Washington state the outline of the monadnock can be described, and the home-sick Victorian begins to pick up his spirits. It is the guardian rock of the city, filling something of the place that the Castle Rock or

Arthur's Seat does, geographically at least, in Edinburgh life. Even when the streets are at their emptiest you can still look north along Government, and seeing the hill, feel that all's right with the world. In years to come there will be charming legends about the hill in which will figure names, official and unofficial, of Victoria and Saanich; there will be tales of the great Commission, and the Forbidden Gravel-pit with its Great Green Fence, and the Gunpowder Plot.

However all this may be, Mount Douglas is a fine example of a monadnock, rising boldly above the sea to a height of 725 feet and at least 600 above the neighboring region. It is conspicuously bare and precipitous for half its height or more on the south side and the west end. Below the latter a gully separates it from a smaller hill known as "The Pudding," which repeats on a small scale the peculiarities of the larger mass. Composed of diorite-gneiss, Mount Douglas shows something of the causes that led to the formation of monadnocks. These are, of course, primarily weathering of rock in which the mineral constituents and their susceptibility to change play an important part, the action of temperature changes in causing expansion and contraction, and the wearing down and removal by water. But to these must be added the tendency of a rock to split, the presence of fissures, and the weakened zones caused by shearing movement. Thus, some portions of a rock mass may break down with comparative ease while others retain their solidity to a much greater degree. The more easily worn-down parts are cut away and the harder or tougher or more resistant parts remain for a longer time, measurable by hundreds of thousands of years. It may be, standing up above the lower levels, Mount Tolmie is being steadily cut away at the present time, as the long scree of broken rock down its south face between the two peaks clearly shows, as it also points to the weakest point, the little gully that is forming between. Mount Tolmie is the remnant of a much greater mountain, but it still gives one of the finest views in the Victoria and Saanich districts.

Lake Hill, or Christmas Hill, is a small monadnock 387 feet high, of the same material as Mount Douglas but more pronouncedly gneissic in character as one may see from the exposures in the quarry on the south side. On the slope toward Swan Lake it is clothed with young oak, but elsewhere the first surround it. Knockan Hill, two miles to the west, is 260 feet high, somewhat hidden by the surrounding trees. It is composed of two rocks, its east half being quartz-diorite-gneiss, its west andesite, a volcanic rock. Its most notable feature is its flat open top, from which a fine view of the western hills is obtained.

The north we have Observatory Hill, or Little Saanich Mountain, to give its old and well-established local name. It is a fine pile of quartz-

diorite-gneiss with precipitous walls on the west above the highway and fairly steep on the north. The road up to the Observatory furnishes in its rock-cut ample opportunity of seeing the banded character of the gneiss. Two miles further on, across the north-west arm of Elk Lake is Bear Hill, which comes little short of Mount Douglas and the Observatory Hill in height, with its 718 feet. Its material is the pale granodiorite which forms most of Saanich north of a line from Cordova Bay and Elk Lake to the Indian Reserve just north of Tod Inlet.

Mount Wark or Big Saanich Mountain is the highest of the monadnocks within our eight-mile circle, attaining an elevation of 1,445 feet. I have not seen Mount Monadnock, N.H., but to judge from photographs Mount Wark rather strongly resembles in its general outline the patriarch of the clan. Lying to the north-north-west of Victoria, it forms a very prominent feature of the skyline. Its base as seen from here is about two miles wide and from east or west is truly three. A noteworthy feature is the string of lakes that encircles it: Fork, Killarney, Heal, Durant, Fourth, and another, whose name I do not know, south of Fourth. The mountain is a great mass of the dark Wark diorite-gneiss to which it gives its name.

In the Highland District, of which Mount Wark is the crown, we are in a region of much higher average elevation than in Saanich and Victoria districts, in other words the former has been worn down or more recently elevated, and its monadnocks are loftier as rising from a higher plane of erosion. Thus we have on Finlayson Arm just above the mouth of the Goldstream the remarkable dome-shaped monadnock of Mount Finlayson whose height of 1,342 feet sheer from the flats below gives it so commanding an appearance from the highway or the railway train. If, however, we take the general average of the surrounding uplands which is about 800 feet the height of Mount Finlayson as a monadnock is reduced to something over 500 feet. The mountain is like Knockan Hill composed of two kinds of rock, indeed if we take in the whole base on the east we may say three. The west portion is made up of fragmentary rocks of the Malahat volcanic series, black shales with pale greenish tuffs. The latter are explosive products of the same lavas that form Gonzales Hill and the shales are identical. The east slope is Wark diorite-gneiss with the Colquhams quartz-diorite-gneiss meeting it near the bottom. The sheer cliffs on the southwest are due to the cleavage of the volcanics which have a northwest northeast strike and are vertically situated. Botanically it is one of the most delightful of our nearby mountains.

Mount Finlayson is just inside the eight-mile

radius as the crow flies or, as we should say today, by airplane. Further south we have Skirt Mountain, largely of the same rocks as Finlayson, 1,100 feet high, and then beyond Glen Lake we have an unnamed hill above Luxton Hill. It is carved out of the Metochosin basaltic rocks and like so many of the hills of that material it shows the step-like form due to the position one above another of the successive beds of lava. This peculiarity of such rocks led in former days to their being called "trap rocks" from the Swedish word "trappa," a step or stair. Further south is the conical Metochosin Hill, a little over 500 feet high, a conspicuous object on the east and south.

Returning towards Victoria we come to Mill Hill which rises steeply from the valley of the Millstream with its wooded banks. Its height is 620 feet, and though its isolated position should give it the full benefit of its altitude, it loses somewhat because of the long southern ridge which with a height of only 420 feet rather effectively conceals the summit from the highway. The summit and southern two-thirds of the mountain is composed of the old Vancouver lavas, the Wark diorite-gneiss forming the northern shoulder. It forms a sort of outpost of the Highland district with the old delta of the Goldstream, which it made in the days of the last glacial retreat, lying at its feet. On the north side of the summit there is a very interesting perched boulder of large dimensions which has maintained its position there since the days of the great ice.

To the northeast of Mill Hill is the smaller but quite conspicuous Seymour Hill, due north of Person's Bridge, 480 feet high. It is composed of volcanic rock like that of its larger neighbor, from which it is separated by the valley of a little stream that runs out of Thetis Lake.

To the northwest is Scafe Hill, whose precipitous southeast face can be seen from the Gorge Road as you approach Craigflower. It is another diorite-gneiss mountain, reaching a height of 890 feet, and is one of a group lying south of Mount Wark, known principally to hunters, but very picturesque with fine valleys rich in maples and with small lakes and swamps in the hollows.

One should not overlook a number of small hills within the limits of Esquimalt and of the City of Victoria, all of which might quite properly rank as monadnocks in relation to the surrounding country, but which are largely concealed by the blanket of drift that covers the lowlands and even spreads up into the valleys between the hills. If this were removed we should see a very different spectacle: In the absence of soil the

rocky hills and valleys would be wild and barren almost to repulsiveness; the hills and mountains would be greatly increased in loftiness relatively to the valleys, and along the coast and sea would sweep inland far beyond its present limits where it is held back by walls of sand and gravel and boulder clay. For we do not here in the lowlands see the actual platform from which our monadnocks rise, only the glacial and post-glacial deposits that lie about their bases. Even then the number of them and their general picturesque appearance is remarkable and constitutes an important item in the list of our attractions for thoughtful and observant people who come here in no small numbers.

One thing is noticeable about these monadnocks: they are made of all the different rocks found in the countryside, excepting only the slaty shales of the Leech River series. Diorite, granodiorite, andesite, basalt, all are found in one or other of the hills. Evidently the characteristics that make for preservation are not the peculiar property of any one kind of rock. Toughness, massiveness or freedom from excessive cleavage or tendency to split, or from the results of shearing or other strain, and marked chemical stability, are some of the chief factors that make for resistance to weathering and erosion and tend to decide what parts of an elevated land surface shall maintain themselves as monadnocks and be conspicuous as mountains or hills long after the rest of a mountain range or an elevated land surface has been cut down almost to sea level.

Ralph Waldo Emerson often looked on Monadnock from his home at Concord, N.H., and one of his poems bears the mountain's name. These are some of the concluding lines: they are not without a message for us:

"We fool and prate:
Thou art silent and sedate.
To myriad kinds and times one sense
The constant mountain doth dispense:
Shedding on all its snows and leaves,
One joy its joys, one grief its grieves,
Thou seest, O watchman tall,
Our towns and races grow and fall,
And in the shadow find
For which we all our lifetime grope,
In shifting form the formless mind,
And though the substance us elude,
We in thee the shadow find.
Thou, in our astronomy
An opaqueness star,
Seen haply from afar,
Recallest us,
And makest sane."

Does Oxford Group Movement Threaten Us With New Galaxy Of Saints, Or More Morbidity, Self-deception and "Life Changing" Nuisances?

IS CANON CODY RIGHT?

TORONTO.—The Oxford Group Movement is only "the Salvation Army in evening dress," according to the Hon. Canon Cody, former rector of St. Paul's here and now president of the University of Toronto. He gave this description of it in his Sunday sermon at Convocation Hall.

By REV. E. M. WHIDDEN

Invited Winnipeg Pastor, Preacher and Student of Religious Phenomena. Who Has Just Completed for The Winnipeg Tribune This Independent Analysis of the Oxford Group Movement, Pointing to Its Dangers as Well as Its Potential Social Gains

WE NEED not expect a troop of super-men to descend upon us. There are as real saints here, even among "the parsons," as there are in the Oxford group.

A. J. Russell's prodigious use of the word, saint, in "For Sinners Only," is unfortunate. Saints should not be given the title until they have rested in their graves for a hundred years.

Leaders of the Oxford Group Movement whom I have met represent a variety of personality types. They are uniform in this, however, that each has a singular devotion to God, and has left what Cromwell called the seat of seekers, and has joined the seat of finders.

The leader of the movement is Dr. Frank Buchman, a doctor

of theology, former Lutheran minister and one time teacher at Hartford Theological Seminary, Connecticut. The movement may be said to have started in the United States, and to have made its headquarters in the strategic university centre of the English-speaking world, Oxford.

THE MOVEMENT has been criticized justly on two or three scores. It tends to ignore the "limitless capacity of the human mind for self-deception." That is, it forgets that man may confuse the guidance of the spirit of the ego for the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Its influence on people need not be expected to be uniformly good.

In the second place, some of the House Party meetings undoubtedly are colored by morbidity. Open confession is good for the soul, but when it is organized it may gain a touch of unreality, and it may induce in some the willingness to pour out into public extremely harassing experiences. As a consequence, there are often people at a House Party, who "sit in their nerves" for the evening.

In the third place, the movement tends with persistence to direct the Christian impulse of changed lives into one channel of service only, that of changing other lives, that they, too, might find personal satisfaction in the good life and in turn direct their energies to changing others.

The Church needs many more "life changers" than it has, but it needs workers in other branches of the Christian service as well. If this were its only work it is quite possible that in fifty years the princes of greed of this world would have fastened child labor on us again while we were busy with personal evangelism.

NOTWITHSTANDING these criticisms the world can stand a lot of the Oxford Group Movement. No one can think or write about it without feeling the need of the thing it has to give. It has recovered "the lost radiance of the Christian religion."

It makes the flat claim that every life must be wholly surrendered to God; that it only finds joy when it is; and that satisfactory coherence in life only comes to those for whom Christ is the living core.

It believes implicitly in the guidance of the Holy Spirit and its members have "quiet times" each day when they listen, notebook in hand, for the inner prompting of the voice of God.

The Group is so sure that trusted-over sin is the root of most trouble in life that they are willing to take extreme measures to break the crust. They arrange house parties in which there is much good fun, but in which eventually people share their deepest experiences, needs and spiritual discoveries.

THE LEADERS admit that it is possible for one to find relief by confessing to God alone, but believe that the majority of people only find release from sin when they share their need of cleansing with a friend they can trust.

The oft-repeated story is that one who has been at a house party seeks out a leader and shares the inner tragedies and past blunders of life with him or her. Reconciliations and restitutions follow in numerous cases.

"Independence toward God" is the basic sin. The simple sharing by group members of an experience in which Christ has taken many to a similar experience. Those who are changed then go out and in to change other lives.

IT IS not true to say that the movement is specially attractive to highly emotional people. It is truer to say that it attracts intellectuals; that the wills of men are influenced, and that the changes are more ethical than emotional.

It is just possible that publicity for the Oxford Group Movement will do it harm and that "For Sinners Only" might better have been left unwritten.

It does not believe in formal preaching, and it is untrue to itself when it talks too much about itself. It might go the way of all refreshing religious movements if we make it too popular.

Hollywood Cameras Take a New Slant on the Movies

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD'S certainly circumspect these days! They are looking at things from every angle, these smart cameramen. And the director with a worm's-eye view of things at the right time is apt to draw the loudest cheers.

All because the cameras are going up and over with a bang. It is getting hard to find one on the level, but they stare down from the ceiling, peek up through the floor and tilt at heavy-sea angles till you hardly know what is straight up.

Maybe it is the modernistic, angular, skyscraper vogue that is doing it. Whatever the twist, it is there!

FIGURES show that more girls seek employment in studios as stenographers than as actresses. Girls are beginning to realize that a steady salary is the thing which really counts. And the average work for the 18,000 extras now in Hollywood is one day in three weeks.

Elissa Landi is going to be almost a stranger on the Fox lot by the time she returns there. Having just finished "Sign of the Cross" at Paramount, she now is playing opposite Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader" at the United Artists Studio.

WILLIAM FARNUM and George Hackathorne, both of whom will be well remembered by old-time theatregoers, are starting comebacks in movieland. Both are appearing with Tom Mix.



Any way you look at it, Hollywood's not on the level nowadays! Stars do not face the cameras; they trip over them—or spy them peeping through the ceiling. Certainly no one to be looked down on, pensive Ruby Keeler, upper left, is resting the twinkling toes she expects to carry her to the fame her husband, Al Jolson, won in the movies. Someone to look up to and admire is Alice White, centre, as she appears in this worm's-eye shot, upon her return to the screen after two years' absence. Curves blend with angles, upper right, as Busby Berkeley takes a professional slant at the chorine support for a forthcoming film music feature. And Joan Blondell, lower right, is in a pretty fix for one of those trick bird's-eye shots.

THERE is nothing for which Hollywood is more noted than its short memory. Recalling days of yore is a thing the complacent film luminaries just do not like to do. They are celebrities now, have the world at their feet. And most of them would prefer not to remember the days when they were "nobodies."

There are a few to be found, however, who do not mind telling of the lowly jobs handed them the first time they stepped before the movie cameras.

Marion Davies was one of a group of chorus girls in a seashore scene and just as she got in front of the camera, she tripped and fell flat on her face.

Joan Crawford spent an entire day holding up one corner of a large chandelier.

Buster Keaton's first day was spent dodging behind "Fatty" Arbuckle with the net result that he was seen scarcely at all.

Clark Gable was fired after going through his scene once.

Robert Montgomery had to kick a goal in a football scene—and did it.

Karen Morley stayed outside the camera range and talked.

WHILE reminiscing, I am reminded of a conversation I overheard a short time ago between an actor, director and writer. The writer was telling of his experiences before success came to him.

"Things were bad in those days," he remarked. "I could not earn enough for both board and room so I used to sleep in the back of an automobile that an actor used to park on a vacant lot. One day I told a bunch of extras about it and when I went to turn in that night . . ."

"One of them had beat you to your bed," interrupted the director.

"You've heard the story before?" queried the writer.

"No—I was the man who stole your bed," the director replied.

"And the car belonged to me," spoke up the actor.

JUST AS Hollywood was commencing to think that Marlene Dietrich had a feminine monopoly on trousers, Anna Sten, the recent German importation, blossomed forth in a pair of blue pants. Wonder who will be next?

Christ's Death Is Told Anew In Broadway Drama By Don Marquis

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK—Such is the whirligig of Broadway that the one-time home of the frivolous follies now finds itself staging a most moving, poetic and reverent interpretation of those terrible last days of the Nazarene upon this earth.

It is Don Marquis's "The Dark Hours," and covers that section of the Christ story which begins with Judas betraying his Master to the high priests. It marches with metric tread to Gethsemane and ends just beyond a hill in Calvary.

Yet with Cleon Throckmorton's impressively lovely stage sets; with such costuming as may rarely be found in a play of the passion; with dramatic and exciting stage direction; with fine and fired writing and interesting new slants on various characters—in spite of this and in spite of that, it begins to seem that this story defies dramatization.

It is, one must conclude, too big for pageant or for the confines of the largest theatre. From Oberammergau to Don Marquis, this appears to continue the case.

Marquis, once an outstanding and highly original column conductor for

the New York press, has conceived many of the Biblical characters in an interesting light.

Thus Judas is no hang-dog sniveling traitor. He is a fellow with a psychological quirk. He is beset by devils and demons and cannot cast the devils out. He is haunted by the fact that Jesus can read his every thought and predict his every deed. He cannot stand this revelation of weakness. Man and demon fight with him and he would strike at Christ to still his own anguish. In the end, he is more beset than ever.

Simon—or Peter—also is psychologically twisted because Jesus would not let the disciple draw his sword in defence of the Master. His betrayal comes from this phobia. And Pilate is shown as a just and friendly fellow, a man of the world who acts out of political expediency and becomes a mere pawn in a plot of which he washes his hands.

Such are but a few of the interesting ideas Marquis has injected. Yet it is not likely to weather the Broadway season.

ALL THROUGH the summer there came to the theatre zone tales of a highly successful play out in the Westport, Conn., barn playhouse. It was titled "Chrysalis." And out in the countryside it already seemed to have turned to a butterfly winging its sure way to Broadway.

But when it reached the big street, critics wondered what summer myopia had blinded the vacationists. For it turned out to be a jerky, confused and even irritating combination of melodrama, sermonizing and salon comedy. The idea is interesting enough: one of the rich young society girls poses slumming and winds up in a tough East Side speakeasy. There she meets an embryonic gangster and his moll. The kid is good-hearted and in love, but he is being dragged toward the crime world.

The fight of the kid and his girl for a chance to love and live awakens the debbie to what the more intense and sacrificing notions of love can be. She leaves her rich family to help them both out of their troubles, only to be trapped with them when the police break in—and to watch them die.

But nowhere in the drama is there anything or anybody believable.



Georgia Graham, as Mary, the Mother.



Charles Bryant, as Pilate, and Hugh Miller, the Judas of Don Marquis's "The Dark Hours"



Margaret Sullivan, appearing in "Chrysalis."

Russian "Burbank" Shuffles Seasons, Grows Subtropical Wheat in North

THE RECENT discovery by Dr. T. D. Lyssenko, who is known as the Russian Luther Burbank, of a process that permits the growing of sub-tropical plants in northern climes, and also makes possible the crossing of plants requiring entirely different periods of vegetation, has been placed in operation on 500,000 acres of land in Soviet Russia, it was revealed by Dr. Dmitry N. Borodin, Russian agronomist and plant physiologist.

Dr. Lyssenko's discovery was first announced to the English-speaking scientific world last August before the Sixth International Congress of Genetics at Cornell University, by Dr. N. I. Vavilov, director of the Institute of Plant Industry in Leningrad.

THE discovery utilizes a new process of treating seeds, called "yarovization," which, literally translated, means "springification"; my means of "yarovization," a term adopted also by the German scientists, winter varieties can be transformed into spring

varieties and late varieties into early ones by the action on the seed before sowing of definite combinations of temperature, light, darkness and humidity, artificially inducing processes of fermentation.

"Yarovization," Dr. Vavilov told the Cornell gathering, involves a relatively simple physiological treatment of the seed before planting and "enables us to utilize in our climate for breeding and genetic work tropical and subtropical varieties, which practically amounts to moving the southern flora northward. This creates the possibility of widening the scope of breeding and genetic work to an unprecedented

THOUSANDS of hectares of "yarovized" winter wheat, Dr. Borodin

told, were planted quietly in the steppes of Russia during the spring of 1930. The results were so encouraging that more than 250,000 acres were allotted the next year.

There are other advantages in the planting of "yarovized" seeds," Dr. Borodin added, in addition to more rapid reproduction and the shortening of the vegetation period. As a direct result of these the crops outspeed the rust and other diseases to which winter wheat is susceptible to a high degree, while the earlier ripening enables Russian crops to be harvested before the period of the drought, which generally come in Russia late in June.

About 1,200 pure line varieties of wheat, collected from different parts of Azerbaijan, Trans-Caucasia, as well as varieties of Ukrainian wheat, Dr. Borodin said, were sown on the Odessa experimental acres in April, 1930. Some of these were "yarovized," while others were planted as controls.

"In the group of non-yarovized Ukrainian varieties," he said, "ears started to appear on June 15, and these ears ceased to produce on June 21. At the same time the wheat from Azerbaijan gave only 4 per cent of ears, and on July 1 these varieties comprised only 11 per cent of the ears."

ON THE other hand, the yarovized group of the Trans-Caucasian varieties showed ears more than two weeks earlier than the Ukrainian. Until June 15, 830 varieties, or 66 per cent of these sub-tropical wheats, grown in moderate climate, produced ears, with a yield in some cases 41 per cent larger than the native product.

The experiments have so far been conducted on wheat, millet, cotton, corn, soybeans, barley, mustard, sudangrass, sorghum, potatoes and grapes, the results being the same in all instances. Each variety, or species requires its own individual treatment. As the experiments progress, more and more varieties will be included, Dr. Borodin said.

planted in a moderate climate, after yarovization purposes, the best local varieties not only in yield but also in quality. Special baking tests that were made on the transplanted product showed it to contain considerably higher food values."

Rare, Deadly Snake Trapped In Cage Of Bird He Had Swallowed —Frank Buck Lassoos Escaping Crane In Full Flight From Ship

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the thirteenth weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens.—"Bring Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

ONE of my unexpected profits came through the tragic death of a green barbet, a beautiful but quite common and ordinary specimen. I had picked the barbet up in the market place at Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States. Strolling here one day, I had noticed a boy carrying two big boxes heavily covered with gunny sacking. It was not difficult to guess that under each of the sacks was a bird cage.

A native always covers his cages in bringing birds to market. When wild specimens fresh from the jungle, which is what these cages usually have to offer, are permitted to look at new surroundings, they bang their heads against the cage sides and tops in their nervous excitement over the confusion around them.

I CALLED the boy over to see if he had anything I wanted. Seeing that I was interested, he uncovered the cage to which I pointed and an-

nounced that it contained a beautiful green barbet. I bought it. Then I asked him what he had in the other cage. "Two burongs" (two birds) was all I could get out of him. It was plain that he didn't know what species they were. I asked him to let me have a look.

The second he uncovered the cage he set up a great wailing. One of the birds—a beautiful jumbo pigeon—was

dead. It was obvious from the condition of its head that it had been killed by the other occupant of the cage—a blue-fronted green barbet.

I TRIED to get it through the boy's head that it was foolish to place a peaceful bird like the jumbo in the same cage with a fierce fighter like the barbet. There could be only one outcome—death for the pigeon. But all I could get out of him was more wailing. When I succeeded in calming him I made a deal with him for the barbet.

When I got back to my compound at Katong I placed the barbet in a wire cage which I hung from the limb of a small jungle cherry tree in the centre of the lawn. In the past I had frequently placed bird cages in this and nearby trees, finding it an excellent means of keeping certain specimens bright and chipper.

On my trips across the lawn in the course of my varied activities at the compound I frequently stopped to have a look at the handsome little scrapper inside, occasionally feeding him a choice morsel.

ONE day as I passed the tree it struck me as odd that I could not see the bird. Although the bottom of the cage was slightly above the line of the eye, the barbet had always been visible due to the fact that he invariably occupied one of the perches (usually the middle one, which was on the same level as the feed-box). Puzzled, I came closer to determine why I was unable to catch a glimpse of the cage's occupant.

Standing under the tree, I called to the bird. No response of any kind. Not a sound reached my ears to indicate that the cage was occupied. I reached up, placing one hand on the bottom of the cage and one on the side, pushing the cage up to release the hook that held it to the limb.

AS I worked the cage free I was astounded—and plenty scared, let me frankly add—by the sight of a snake poking its head through the wires. I let the cage drop to the ground. For I recognized the reptile as a yellow-banded mangrove, a very rare and poisonous snake, but at the same time, oddly enough, a variety of practically unknown at that time in American zoos and for which I had received many inquiries.

As she came landed on the ground I took in at a glance what had happened. The reptile had slipped into the cage from the tree and had swallowed the bird. The barbet, killer of the jumbo, had himself succumbed to a mightier antagonist.

BUT the snake was also in trouble. The bulge made by the bird inside had made it impossible for the reptile to slip out through the wires of the cage in the way it had entered. Not until two or three days had elapsed would the meal be digested and the snake's shape be back to normal. I had lost a \$15 barbet and gained a snake so rare that any zoo in America would be glad to have it. That is one of those crazy things that are ever happening in my strange profession.

Gainer though I was by the swap, I had a fleeting urge to rap the killer over the head with the nearest heavy object. But that would have accomplished nothing. My barbet was dead. It is not often in a lifetime that one has a chance to pick up a yellow-banded mangrove, one of the most beautiful of all venomous snakes.

DR. RAYMOND L. DITMARS bought it for the New York Zoological Park, where to this day it squirms and twists behind a sheet of glass for the benefit of those who come to inspect its reptilian charms.

Catching a snake with a bird for bait is a bit unusual, I admit. But I can match it with a story, still more unusual, of roping a crane with a lasso, which I will relate in the next chapter.

I began using a lariat in my Texas home when I was a boy in knee breeches.

CHAPTER THIRTY

AFTER I went abroad in search of wild life, I acquired the habit of always carrying a riata or western lasso with me on my collecting trips. It often came in handy. So there was nothing unusual in my getting out a rope one day aboard a cargo boat on which I was returning from Asia to America with a big shipment of birds and animals.

I had just finished inspecting my floating menagerie, and, having given my boys, Lal and Nemat, their instructions, I sought relaxation. The idea of brushing up on my roping having

occurred to me, I was now preparing to do that very thing. First I went through the familiar motions of taking the kinks out of the rope and giving it a good straightening out. As I busied myself with this task I was greeted by a big, good-natured sailor.

"What do you use that for?" he asked.

SEEMING no reason for letting myself in for a recital of my feats with the rope (one reason being that I do not consider myself an unusual hand at lassoing), I decided to pretend that I knew nothing about the art.

"I suppose it wouldn't be a bad idea for a man in my game to know how to use one of these things," I said. "If anything got loose I could lasso it."

"Next you swing it over your head like this," he replied as he swung the rope in a circle.

"Next you grab it like this," explained Curly, showing me how to grip a lasso.

"Next you swing it over your head like this," he showed me what Figure Two looked like.

once out of every three attempts—not a bad average for an amateur roper. His brother seamen applauded vigorously every time he got his man.

"Now you try it," he said, thrusting the rope into my hand.

I TOOK the lariat and tried four or five careless heaves at the sailor who had constituted himself the official target. All my tries were misses, of course. In fact, I purposely held the rope incorrectly each time.

"You're not holding it right," said Curly, resuming his teaching. "Grab it like this." Curly had an amusing drawl that fell pleasantly on my ear, so I was trying to drag all the instruction out of him I could.

I GRABBED the rope as he suggested, and, as I did, I happened to look up. What I saw gave me something to think about. A saurus crane, one of my most precious specimens, was loose! Across the hatches I could see it striding along on the other side of the deck, with Lal and Nemat (a bushy-browed Sikh who came to be known as Dempsey) in careful and quiet pursuit.

They moved slowly and silently in the wake of the valuable bird that had somehow gained its freedom. They had sense enough to know that if they made a rush for it they would only startle the big wader into flight.

Making as little noise as possible, I started for the scene. I had no intention of losing that crane. He was too fine a specimen and worth too much money.

NEVER in all my roping experience have I handled a lasso with more downright carelessness. My throw had to be good. If I missed, the bird would be in full flight long before I was ready for another try, and retrieving him would be a hopeless proposition.

The crane, startled by the whirr of the rope, spread out his wings—a full-grown saurus crane like this one is eight to nine feet from tip to tip—and started over the rail. By the time I had worked up sufficient momentum with the rope to let him have it, the bird was twenty feet from the ship, over the water. The whirling lariat was spinning properly, and I let it fly. My aim was good. I caught the crane across one shoulder and under the wing on the other side. The fugitive dropped, a little stunned, falling against the side of the ship. He was flapping furiously as I hauled him over the rail. A hasty examination revealed that he was none the worse for his experience.

"You was only kidding me, boss," Curly remarked afterwards with a sheepish grin.

"Kidding you?" I replied, striving to get astonishment into my voice. "Don't be so darned modest, Curly. You're a wonderful teacher."

He looked at me in blank puzzlement. "I don't know, boss," he remarked. "I still have a feeling that maybe you was only kidding me."

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

Be Sure You Know the Right Reply to a Two No Trump Bid; Forcing Three Is Rare; "Rock Crusher" Gives Just One Move

By WM. E. McKENNEY

IS A TWO no trump bid always an absolute force, and what are the proper responses? is a question asked of the writer.

I prefer to call an original two no trump bid a forcing bid. However, this might be subject to some criticism.

If my partner held an absolute Yarborough, which is a hand containing no cards higher than a nine, and if the distribution were 4-3-3-3, I would not wish him to respond to my two no trump bid—I would prefer that he pass.

But being optimistic, I prefer to think that I will never get a partner who will hold such a miserable hand when I am dealt a two no trump bid. In other words, it is so seldom that an original two no trump bid can be passed that one is practically safe in treating it as an absolute force.

The weakest responses are three of a suit, and when partner bids three no trump, to bid four in that suit. This was explained in my last article.

To bid three no trump simply says to partner that while you are taking him to game, you have no suit that holds forth any hope, and are not in any way inviting him to continue.

To invite a slam, after a two no trump bid, partner should have a well-balanced hand with about two tricks and some scattered protection. Many players make the mistake of inviting a slam by showing a trick. Take for example the following hand:

Spades—A-Q-4
Hearts—K-J-6
Diamonds—A-K-Q-7-2
Clubs—A-J

The hand contains a biddable five-card suit, but the greatest advantage comes to the hand from the opening lead, and it is an ideal combination to open up with two no trump. Supposing partner held the following hand:

Spades—J-7-6
Hearts—A-4
Diamonds—6-4-3
Clubs—K-Q-10-7-3

What would your response be? Not three clubs, as that might be showing weakness. Three no trump? No encouragement.

The hand contains a great deal of strength and an invitation for a slam should be made. Many players, however, would make the mistake of bidding four clubs over two no trump to invite a slam.

This would be wrong. You know that the original bidder, when opening with two no trump, has shown a strong five-card suit. He has also announced a stopper in every suit; so when holding five clubs to the king queen ten, you are almost certain that he holds the ace of clubs.

You have the ace of hearts—be undoubtedly has the king of hearts. With the jack of spades in your hand, you know that he holds honors in spades.

You are not certain which is his five-card suit, but with one strong five-card suit in your hand and one in his, it is almost a certainty that a slam can be made at no trump.

If played at a suit, the trump suit will have to break, but with this type of hand it is only necessary to have one of the five-card suits break in order to produce a slam at no trump. In this case the club suit is bound to break and the declarer would have no difficulty in making his small slam.

THE ORIGINAL forcing three bid is the origination of that great player, Mr. P. H. (Hal) Sims, winner

of more national championships than any other man in the world.

The forcing two bid has been used in contract for several years, but it is only recently that the forcing three bid has come into prominence. It was devised by Mr. Sims to show a hand just as powerful as the original two bid but one that wished to become the declarer, and sought information from partner rather than assistance in selecting the correct declaration.

To make an original three bid you must have a suit which does not call for any support from partner. If you have a two suit hand, the first suit named must contain at least six cards. The hand must also contain a suit which lacks an ace—in other words, it cannot be made on a hand containing all four aces.

In making an original three bid, you are making a demand upon partner that he show you his aces regardless of the length and strength of the suit.

When his hand contains two or more aces, he should name first the ace of trumps if he holds it. Not holding the ace of trumps, he should name his highest ranking ace. Supposing you held the following hand:

Spades—A
Hearts—K-Q-J-10-x-x
Diamonds—K-Q-J-10-x-x
Clubs—None

Your proper opening bid is three hearts. Supposing partner were to respond with four clubs—this would show the ace of clubs. At the same time he would deny holding either the ace of diamonds or the ace of hearts, because if he held the ace of hearts he would have showed it first—and the same if he held the ace of diamonds, as both would outrank the ace of clubs.

Knowing that partner holds neither the ace of hearts nor the ace of

BIG LEAGUE BRIDGE



This undoubtedly was a bridge of sights as one after another of the tables shown above were eliminated in the sixth annual National Championship Bridge Tournament under auspices of the American Bridge League. A team from the Cavendish Club won the title.

diamonds, you would immediately surrender any slam hopes that you had, and would sign off the hand with a bid of four hearts; while if partner responded by showing the ace of diamonds by a bid of four diamonds you would now know that there was a positive small slam, and that the grand slam was impossible due to the fact that he had denied the ace of hearts.

Even though partner's hand does not contain an ace, he may not pass an original three bid. His response in this case would be three no trump.

You can see, from the strength required for both the original forcing two and the original forcing three bids, that they are bids seldom used in contract. However, when used, they do produce accurate results.

Don't abuse forcing bids. Learn to co-operate with your partner by opening the bidding as low as possible. Remember that your partner will keep the bidding open on the slightest pretext.

THE MOST valuable instrument of the contract bridge bidder is the forcing bid.

As I have explained to you in my previous articles, the one-over-one bidding system has a great many ways of applying forcing bids.

When the forcing principle was first adopted by contract bridge players, it received a great deal of abuse. Any player who picked up a fair hand immediately felt that he had to force in order to convey his message to partner.

The bid that received the greatest amount of abuse was, without a doubt, the original forcing two bid, or the game demand bid. I want to state that I do not believe that more than one original forcing two bid comes up in 150 hands.

While the average of big hands is possibly one in 100, unfortunately some players before you will sometimes put in

a psychic, or some foolish bid, so that you do not always get a chance to use the forcing two bid. But even though it is one of contract's rarest bids, it has a most valuable place in the game.

THERE are two types of original game demand bids in the one-over-one system—the original suit bid of two and the original suit bid of three.

These two bids differ mainly in this respect—an original two bid asks partner's assistance in selecting the proper declaration. It shows a hand that has a choice of two bids, or one that could become dummy if played at a no-trump contract.

The three bid, while forcing in every respect, the same as the two bid, shows partner a hand in which you wish to become the dummy—a hand that you cannot play at no trump, and one in which you simply wish, in case you show two suits, to support the suit in which he has the most strength.

An original forcing bid in the one-over-one system is used to indicate a hand that will go game regardless of the fact that your partner's hand may be trickless. It is not necessary to open with a forcing bid unless you have this powerful hand.

You can open with any of the one bids, which show a very good hand, and partner will keep the bidding open if he has any semblance of a trick. Use your original forcing bids to indicate to partner an absolute game, and a probable slam if he has anything.

An original forcing bid must not contain over two losing cards if made in a minor suit, and three losing cards when made in a major suit. For example, if you held the following hand:

Spades—A-K
Hearts—A-K-Q-x-x
Diamonds—10
Clubs—K-Q-J-x-x

You can expect to lose the ace of clubs, the ace of diamonds and either

a heart or a club. You have a right to expect one of those two suits to break.

If you have a major suit in the hand, this hand meets the requirements of a forcing two bid. Not only are you sure of game, but there is a probable slam if your partner holds either the ace of clubs or the ace of diamonds.

Your first bid should be two hearts. If partner responds with two no trump, you would then show three clubs, and if partner's hand does not have normal support in either of those suits, his response would be three no trump, showing that he has no particular preference for either of your bids.

Your next bid should then be four hearts to show a decided preference for hearts, since it takes only four tricks to go game at hearts and five at clubs.

THE HAND that usually gets you into the most trouble is the one that is top heavy with High Card Tricks. How would you like to hold the following rock crusher?

Spades—K-Q-J
Hearts—A-Q-J
Diamonds—A-K-Q-2
Clubs—A-K-3

It has 6½ High Card Tricks—the most tricks that it could possibly lose played at No Trump would be one in each suit. What is the correct opening bid with a hand of this type?

Many will undoubtedly say that with this hand an original forcing two bid should certainly be made. However, you would be wrong. To bid 2 on that hand would be making a bid without fully analyzing what partner's responses would mean.

First of all, you have all the high cards in the deck. If you do make a 2

bid, partner will undoubtedly be forced to respond with 2 No Trump!

There is no bid that he can make that will give you intelligible information. Therefore, instead of seeking information from partner, with this type of hand, you should make a bid that will convey to him a complete picture of your hand—and the only bid with which this can be done is an original bid of 3 No Trump.

THERE is one important difference between an original 3 No Trump and an original 2 No Trump—an original 3 No Trump absolutely denies the holding of a 5-card suit. It endeavors to paint a vivid picture of your hand—one containing an abundance of High Card Tricks, good distribution and every suit doubly stopped.

With this information, partner, holding a 5-card suit headed by at least a queen, can now safely bid that suit, and in the majority of cases you will be able to play the hand at a slam declaration in that suit.

In response to an original 3 No Trump bid, if partner holds 1½ High Card Tricks, or 1 High Card Trick and a 5-card suit, he should make a slam try with a bid of 4 or 5 No Trump.

Again we find that you cannot add up your hand mechanically, but you must apply a little reasoning and foresight to your original declaration and responses.

Toss the bid over in your mind before shouting it out. Try to picture the message it will convey to partner.

What are his responses likely to be? How will they affect your hand? What is the most unfavorable response that he could make? Will you be able to handle such a response?

All of these things must be given consideration in addition to High Card Tricks and bidding suits.

(Copyright, 1932)

Hard Weather Days In December's Iron Grip

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

AT THE END OF the first week of December our gardens were full of the coppery reds and purplish pinks of chrysanthemums; roses were in bud; primroses, cowslips, polyanthus, and even auriculas, were blossoming; and in spite of rain and wind there were still some dahlias to be seen in perfect flower. Then old December, remembering himself, suddenly swooped down; the land lay in the grip of an iron frost, and an Arctic wind thrilled through stiffened stems and filled the air with icy leaves.

On the third day I went for a walk along Foul Bay Road towards Mount Toimie. The wind had ruffled and across the blue sky streamers of purplish gray clouds were appearing, but as yet the hole land was bathed in sunshine, that cold sun shining that promises so much more than can fulfil. The countryside was a curiously

subdued look. Its colors were dimmed and dulled. The grass, so bravely green a few days before, was now twisted and deformed by frost and wind, and its tender tips and borders left pale and ashen. This change in texture and tint in each blade was multiplied a million-fold across the wide flats, saddening and depressing them to the eye. No birds were to be seen, save a solitary gull winging its way far overhead. Neither cow nor goat pastured on the frozen fields. The occasional passers-by were huddled up against the rawness of the air. The automobiles rattled drily over the road, outdone only by the bicycles on which their riders hastened, skates over shoulders, to some neighboring patch of ice. The roadside was too hard and lumpy to tempt the pedestrian from the pavement, and he must tread carefully the somewhat billowy border of the asphalted surface.

Grim and forbidding were the curves of stone wall which form the fortress-like front of the Normal School grounds at the top of Richmond Avenue's long slope. The architecture of these concentric walls suggests the curious Pictish

towers of the north of Scotland, though one can hardly imagine so antiquarian an origin for it. The dark grey monotony of the stone work was an air about it of "All hope abandon, ye that enter here."

The great gravel-pit at Mount Toimie is gradually losing its harsher lines and up the steep slopes the broom holds its own well against the frequent slips from above. The great hopper is being demolished and already leans upon its side, like the skeleton of some huge monster retaining in its nakedness the marks of its death-struggle. The saw cutting through the great timbers reveals their interior as sound as on the day of their erection. With its final demolition a landmark of twenty years or more will have disappeared.

of broom. Winding in and out through the labyrinth of tough stems and branches, I came out at last just below the summit. Here the ground showed evidences of thaw and in places gave way below the foot. Dark patches of moisture broke the surface of the paths, while in hollows the mosses were white with crystals of frost. The stones that had lain a few days before at the surface were now three or four inches below and one could look down into little dark caverns made by the upheaving of the soil.

From the summit the whole panorama of mountains and sea stretched round the circle of the horizon. To the south-east Mount Rainier showed plainly its huge bulk, its snows faintly seen through the intervening 150 miles of atmosphere. The Cascades were lit up here and there by the afternoon sun, but their greatest glory was reserved for Mount Baker and the crests that flank it. The volcano itself was marked by a curious effect of light and shade, the peak and shoulder being in the shadow of a cloud and thus having a ghost-like appearance, while the lighted portion seemed to give the mountain out-

line, though greatly flatter in slope than the true one. Later, however, the shadow on the summit and shoulder passed and the full aspect was seen. In succession passed northward across the border, peaks of sunlit snow and of shadowy blue, the Cascades giving way to the Coast Range of British Columbia. The flanks of the Olympics were hazy, but the crest distinct. Across Victoria the white smoke of many brush fires drifted slowly. The long line of western and northern hills broke blue against the sky with its ragged wisps of cloud, and lost itself in the north-east among the islands and islets bordering the Straits of Georgia and Haro. Thus from the falling of the old bandstand I watched the shadows touch the distant snows while more and more the purplish clouds creep up over the sky. Already over Mount Angeles and beyond Race Rocks there were glints of reddish gold that told of the day's fast waning.

The eastern side of Mount Toimie falls away gradually to long-cultivated fields and pastures, but there are ridges of rock that protrude like buttresses from the flank. But these breaks are hidden by the dense growth of young oak which fills the intervening hollows and deceives the eye.

The descent, however, is short and easy, and at the foot there lies open ground with scattered oaks of mature growth. The ground is mottled with russet brown where the wind has gathered in deep beds the frozen oak leaves, rustling sharply at the invader's feet. Dark toadstools stand erect and stiff in icy death. The gray of the grass is broken by patches of green where the more enduring mosses make a living velvet in the sward. Across the fields come clear upon the frosty air the voices of lads and the ring of their skates as they play hockey on the ice of a little pool in the heart of a field. Then a cow-pat leads past a grove of dark balsam firs whose needles and twigs hold the veritable scent of Christmas, as if Nature had specially destined them for Yuletide trees. A solitary robin flies across to an oak branch, and against the sombre background of evergreens his ruddy breast is just discernible in the evening light. A few minutes later two dusky song-sparrows are seen and heard on Lansdowne Road, but there is no song this winter evening, only a plaintive cry as they fly softly in the bushes and are lost among the shadows.

"QUEEN OF RESORTS AND RESORT OF KINGS" SEEKS BUYER

GAY BIARRITZ IS BLIGHTED BY DEPRESSION

Gambling Rights, Ritz Hotels, Golf Clubs and Everything Else There Up For Sale

Families Once Wealthy Now Herd Together For Economy and Great Ladies Work

BIARRITZ—Between economic depression and monarchial misfortunes, this "queen of resorts and the resort of kings" has lost much of its scintillating glory and the chief attractions are actually in the market for sale.

Some of the other attractions, in the form of Spanish grandees, are about sold out themselves because of the seizure of their estates by the Cortes and they are now here as wretched refugees rather than gay spenders who kept the casinos glittering.

It is no secret that the fashionable resort beside the Bay of Biscay has had its worst season since the war, and that anybody can buy, at a bargain price, the gambling rights for the municipal casino and the concession for the exclusive Bellevue Casino. The rights of the golf club are also for sale, and two of the swankiest hotels, the Anglet and the Palais, will be thrown in if the price is right. Something like a million dollars will take the lot, according to the depressing gossip here.

Others are even less fortunate. Many of the fashionable villas are occupied, as in the good old days, by distinguished Spaniards, but beyond the bold front the life is changed. Families once wealthy are herding together for the sake of economy and the great ladies are obliged to do the household work.

The political position of the Spanish refugees is another delicate subject, but it is causing little apprehension on this side of the frontier. The most cordial relations exist between Republican Spain and France, although Spain wishes that these refugees were not allowed to remain so close.

HAVEN FOR MONARCHISTS

The monarchist sympathizers are glad to find a haven on the Basque coast, and they intend to respect French hospitality. They also know that any attempt to start trouble for the Republic of Spain would be followed by severe sanctions.

Despite rumors of plotting, it is more or less officially stated here that there is nothing of the kind going on.

The Spanish monarchists in France are under the leadership of the Duc de Maura, and among notables who may be seen in this section are the Duc de Tamarit, nephew of Empress Eugenie, the Duc de Salazar, M. La Cierne, former premier, the Comte de Ja Cimera and the Marquis d'Alcedo. They are remaining peaceful, and what their hopes may have been, they frankly confess they are now little prospect of a return of the crown under their king.

The Biarritz properties and concessions which form the fashionable life are in the hands of the Bouliant family. M. Bouliant amassed a fortune with his enterprises and left everything to his wife and two sons-in-law, who hold all the shares in the casinos, and the other the casino concessions. In the face of the present crisis, they now want to sell out.

500-Year-Old Cases "Retried" in London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—The first Court Baron to be held in London for centuries has been heard before the Master of the Rolls, Lord Hanworth. It opened with the ancient cry of the court bailiff, "Oyez, oyez, oyez! If any will be executed or enter any plaint, let him come in and he shall be heard, Essoins and proffer of suit and plea!"

As president of the British Record Society, Lord Hanworth received the delegates to the Conference of Record Societies, and a Court Baron was staged just as it would have happened in 1483 when Richard III was King.

Ancient court rolls written in dog Latin were carefully searched so that every detail of the procedure should be correct, and drawings were examined by experts to get the costumes exactly right.

H. W. Knocker, a member of a firm of solicitors, who is an authority on ancient court procedure, produced the Court Baron, and, gorgeously dressed in silken doublet and hose, played the part of Ralph England, steward to the "Right Hon. Geoffrey, Earl of Longford, Lord of the Manor of Holmesdale."

Holmesdale is the valley in both Kent and Surrey which runs almost from the castle of Rochester to the castle of Reigate, and though there is no historic record of such a manor, each of the courts held in the Holmesdale Valley.

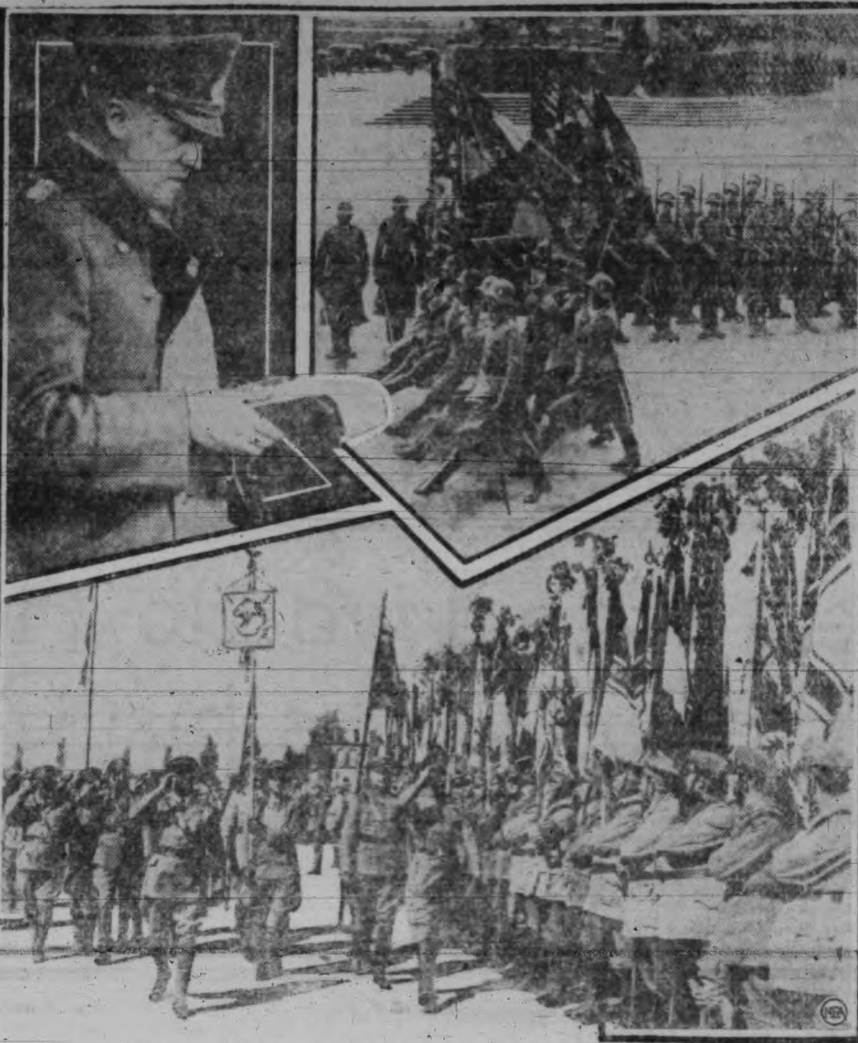
Hundreds of years afterwards London heard again of the troubles of John Steyng a drover, Martha Motte, an alewife, Richard Peckham, a tailor, and other Kentish folk, doubtless well known locally in their day.

There was also Walter Lawrence, whose wife was ill and "had a craving for a perch." She sent him to "my lord's pool to take just one perch." Questioned by the bailiff, he admitted just taking a perch as well, but the court was very sympathetic—they just "left him to the lord's mercy."

Martha Motte found a pig. The parson said it was his pig. The pig in the meanwhile had become ten pigs, so the court in its wisdom decided to give nine pigs to the parson and let Martha keep her one.

French Women Ask Freedom From Husbands' Autocratic Authority; Men May No Longer Have Right To Open And Read Wives' Letters

Germany Is Key To Disarmament Problem; France Distrusts Reich's New Army Plans



GERMANY'S NEW MILITARISM AND THE MAN BEHIND IT—Above, at the left, is General Kurt von Schleicher, the power behind the present German Government and leader in the nation's demands to re-arm. At the right, color-bearers of the Reichwehr troops are shown goose-stepping in a recent Berlin demonstration. Below, members of the German Steel Helms, powerful organization of World War veterans, being inspected by the former Crown Prince, centre, with hand raised in salute.

LONDON—It probably would require little exaggeration to say that Germany, defeated in war, has been victorious in peace. Germany holds the key to the twin problems of war debts and disarmament that confront the world to-day. The question of disarmament is to be renewed at the forthcoming conference at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Various recent proposals for disarmament in Europe take into consideration Germany's demand for military equality or permission to re-arm, denied under the Versailles Treaty. Both the French proposal of Premier Herriot and the more recent proposal of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, are apparently bids for Germany to return to the conference on disarmament which she booted last summer.

Without Germany's co-operation the success of any disarmament plan in Europe would be very doubtful. Any effort to induce France or Great Britain to reduce their forces while a disarmed and non-co-operative Germany is still seething under the restrictions imposed at Versailles probably would be futile.

The cold facts in the case are that the Germans have never concealed their intention to re-arm if rival European powers did not take active steps to disarm. This has been repeated many times in the fatherland.

Chancellor Brüning, when in power, emphasized that a nation of 65,000,000 people would not long remain satisfied with an army and navy suited to 5,000,000. At the disarmament conference of last July, Herr Brüning, Germany's representative, said the Reich could take no part in any further conference unless there was a definite recognition of equality of rights between nations.

That this position has not fallen upon deaf ears is indicated by the recent proposals by Herriot and Simon. Failing in agreement on the Herriot plan, the Simon plan or the more simple Hoover plan, there is no doubt in anybody's mind as to what Germany intends to do.

SCHLEICHER HOLDS POWER

General Kurt von Schleicher, who is the real power behind the government in Germany, has made his goals clear to everybody in speeches and articles written for German army papers. Moreover, he dotted the 'i's and crossed the 't's for all the world in a recent interview he gave an important Fascist newspaper of Naples. Said General von Schleicher:

"Germany desires, as before, a general disarmament, decisive and rapid. It bases this not wholly upon the fact that the exaggerated costs of armaments stop the economic convalescence of the world, but also upon the fact that its own disarmament which, according to the solemn promises of the allies in the peace treaty, was to constitute the preface of a general disarm-

LORD NELSON'S TELESCOPE SOLD

Instrument Used By Admiral at Trafalgar Brings \$4,866 at Auction in London

It Was Given Naval Hero By Lady Hamilton, Sweetheart of His Great Romance

LONDON—The telescope used by Admiral Nelson in the Battle of Trafalgar has been sold at auction at Christie's for £1,537 (64,445 at current rates) for Malcolm Stewart, an Englishman who intends to present the telescope to the nation with other relics that formerly belonged to Captain Thomas Masterman Hardy, Nelson's friend. A New York dealer offered chief competition in the bidding.

Except for one item the entire collection, which realized £3,387 (\$10,538), was purchased for Mr. Stewart by the chairman of the Association of Portland Cement Manufacturers.

The telescope was given to Admiral Nelson by Lady Hamilton, the sweetheart of his great extra-marital romance. Exciting bidding for it opened with 200 guineas and reached the final bid in a few minutes. Another competitive bidder was G. J. Emmanuel of Lloyd's.

There was keen bidding likewise for a silver watch presented by Lady Hamilton and Captain Hardy to Midshipman Pollard of the Victory, who shot the sharpshooter who had mortally wounded Nelson.

Test Boat Models On Private Sea

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—A private "sea" has just been built at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, in Middlesex. The correct name of this "sea" is the "marine testing tank." It is nearly 700 feet long, 20 feet wide and 9 feet deep.

A design for "anything that floats"—a warship, a vast liner, or merely a canal barge—can be tested here. Shipowners take their designs there to be tested, for of course they want the utmost possible efficiency in their vessels.

So models are made—sometimes eighteen feet long—perfect miniature of the vessels, which are to be built. They are driven by electric motors, and tests are given for speed, steering, seaworthiness, the action of propellers and anything else that may be desired.

NAPOLEON PUT SEVERE CURBS ON FEMALES

Great General Was Just an Old-fashioned Fellow as Regards Affairs in the Home

His Ideas of Man Being Lord and Master Have Prevailed in France Since 1804

PARIS—The autocratic power of a French husband over the person and affairs of his wife, as decreed by Napoleon, will at last be broken if the bill introduced in the Senate by Rene Renoult, Minister of Justice, becomes law. It is meeting with vigorous opposition because it would upset the traditional social standards of the country, and amounts to a new charter for the married French woman.

Although the measure does not grant her the vote and has nothing to do with that question, it would emancipate her from the absolute authority of her husband to which she is at present legally compelled to submit.

She would be able to carry on a business of her own, have her own bank account and draw her own cheques, make and receive gifts and bequests, institute judicial proceedings in her own name, obtain her own passport and travel without her husband's permission. She could even receive correspondence and her husband would have no legal right to open and read her letters, or control what she wrote.

HUSBAND NOW THE BOSS

Under the Napoleonic law all these acts are forbidden without the consent of her husband. This is the first thorough reform for women seriously attempted and backed by the government to revise the civil code since 1804. Napoleon apparently did not have much faith in the judgment of women or their capacity to look after themselves. Whatever his dreams or experiences, he was just an old-fashioned fellow where the home was concerned.

He instructed his jurists to make it very plain that woman's place was in the home, looking after the children, according to the wishes of her husband, and devoting her idle time to what pursuits her lord and master might condone.

One important modification of the code became law in 1907, which granted women disposition of their earnings and their savings. The Renoult measure goes much further and "tends first of all to put an end to the power of the husband and to give the married woman the full exercise of legal rights."

OBEDIENCE QUALIFIED

It would suppress the condition of a woman's obedience to her husband and would be freed from the necessity of having her husband's signature to all legal acts.

By the same act, husbands would cease to be civilly responsible when wives appear in court as defendants and are condemned to the payment of damages. For the old law works out both ways, and a woman can get her husband in all sorts of difficulties if she does business of which he is not aware.

Under the new measure marriage would remain a partnership to which each would be held to common duties and bound to "mutual fidelity, aid and assistance." Both would be liable to the care and education of the children, and they would be required to live together.

MALE TO CHOOSE HOME

The husband, however, would not relinquish all of his powers. He would continue to exercise his right of selecting the home wherever he thinks fit and he would have authority in the bringing up of the children. Absolute equality between the two would not be established. The measure says:

"In certain cases, without danger of disrupting the family, it is unimaginable that a decision should be left separately to each one of the two." In any such cases the word of the husband would prevail.

In actual practice the Napoleonic code has been taken in much the same way as most of the old Blue Laws in the United States, as the Frenchman and his wife have kept abreast of the times. Women are in business, handle their own bank accounts and generally run the home.

DRIVER AND WALKER LIGHTED UP IN PARIS

Paris.—Paris is experimenting with a new system of highway and pedestrian lighting.

On a test stretch of highway you are warned to turn off your headlights. The overhead lamps lighting the road illuminate it to such an extent that headlights are not needed.

For pedestrians, a light is put on each side of a road. This light comes as high as the knees of the pedestrians so they are easily seen by automobile drivers.

These two types of lighting are figured to cut the growing toll of automobile accidents.

PICCADILLY CIRCUS IS CLEAR AGAIN



The fact that the world-known London street centre is now free from above and below surface repairs and new construction for the first time for nearly seven years, makes a photograph taken a couple of weeks ago showing it in its completed state, of real news value.

FRENCH AIR SHOW REVEALS EUROPE CONCENTRATING ON MILITARY CRAFT



The largest plane on display at the recent aviation show in Paris. It is a Liver and Oliver machine, with four engines paired in tandem. Its heavy weight is carried on an under carriage of four wheels, two on each side.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

LONDON—Developments for security and comfort in flight marked the Thirteenth Aviation Salon of France held recently in the Grand Palais in Paris. No radical changes were shown either in military or commercial planes.

Britain, Italy and Poland were represented in the show, as well as France. Experts were free to admit that not a great deal of progress was apparent from a year ago.

NO HARD TIMES IN ARCHAEOLOGY

Twelve Expeditions Fared Forth to Spend £50,000 in Excavations

More Facts of Life of Ancient Civilizations To Be Uncovered

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Twelve important archaeological expeditions from Great Britain will soon be in full swing excavating the ancient civilizations of Egypt and Palestine.

There are also another dozen lesser expeditions planned, and altogether about £50,000 will be spent during the winter.

A well-known archaeologist who lives in London tells that it is contributed by British patrons of archaeology whose generosity has so greatly enriched the national collections and museums throughout the world and has enabled so much knowledge of ancient times to be gained.

A good deal of the money for archaeology comes from America," he says, "but during the last ten years over £100,000 has been subscribed in Britain for this work."

"Much of it is collected in small amounts by the various archaeological societies, but there are also several wealthy patrons who, each year, provide large sums of money to send expeditions to Egypt and Palestine."

"One of the most generous is Sir Charles Marston, the Wolverhampton motor manufacturer. Sir Charles, who is a member of the Church Assembly, is a sincere believer in the historical accuracy of the Bible and he is spending a fortune to prove it true."

"Four years ago, with the late Lord Melchett, he sent an expedition to Jericho under Professor John Garstang of Liverpool University to find out if the walls really did fall flat. The professor proved definitely that they did, and Sir Charles has since largely financed two further expeditions to Jericho which have confirmed in striking fashion other episodes of the Bible story of the city's capture and destruction by Joshua. Professor Garstang and the fourth expedition to Jericho will leave England very soon."

"Sir Robert Mond, a brother of the late Lord Melchett and director of several large chemical companies, has just celebrated twenty-five years of work in archaeology. Sir Robert has led many of his own expeditions to Egypt and has one of the finest private collections of Egyptian antiquities in the world. The basement of

TOO FEW WOMEN; TOO MANY MEN

Of approximately 150 machines on exhibit, nearly 75 per cent were military planes, and they showed that designers were not idle while statesmen talked of curtailment of aerial arms. Nearly all military planes were equipped with oxygen apparatus and the latest devices for safety of the crew.

In the category of commercial planes Europe would appear to be behind the United States, although the French are continuing to develop fast and useful machines for their colonial air lines.

DURALUMIN WIDELY USED

The majority of the French planes are fabricated of duralumin, and there is a distinct tendency for more careful streamlining, particularly with the under-carriage. Wheels, kept as compact as possible, are generally given stream-lined hoods.

Three and four-bladed propellers are becoming more fashionable, and the majority are of metal. Monoplanes were by far the more numerous, and most of the large commercial designs have three motors.

One of the most impressive military machines on exhibit was the 1933 type Bristol Bulldog, equipped with ultra-modern air-cooled motors. Details were lacking because of the secrecy of the British Air Ministry, but this plane was regarded by experts as the highest type of single-seater fighter. It is fitted with the Bristol Pegasus engine, which won the world's altitude record in official tests some time ago. The model on exhibition housed two machine guns, full wireless equipment, oxygen apparatus, and was capable of carrying six 20-pound bombs.

DIVES 400 MILES AN HOUR

The Falco torpedo-bomber fitted with a supercharged motor. This single-seater fighter has been adopted by the Belgian Government as its standard pursuit plane. It can do 220 miles an hour on the level and has reached 407 in tests when doing a nose dive.

In many types of commercial planes space has been sacrificed for luxury and comfort, which will make long flights easier and more agreeable. Hydroplanes are growing as to size, but in general the designs remain standard.

Aviation experts were for the most part outspokenly disappointed by the lack of drastic changes which might indicate progress.

his house in Cavendish Square is furnished like an old Egyptian palace so that his treasure can be seen in their proper surroundings."

Train Ferries to Run Across English Channel

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—The Southern Railway Company, which handles the bulk of the passenger and freight traffic between England and France, announce it had decided to inaugurate a train ferry service between Dover and the French coast, possibly Dunkerque.

Three train ferry vessels will be built designed as a result of extensive inquiries into experiences with train ferries running in various parts of the world.

It is expected the service will open in the summer of 1934, primarily for carrying freight. The vessels have been designed, however, for a limited number of passengers. Eventual sleeping cars will be in service between London and Paris.

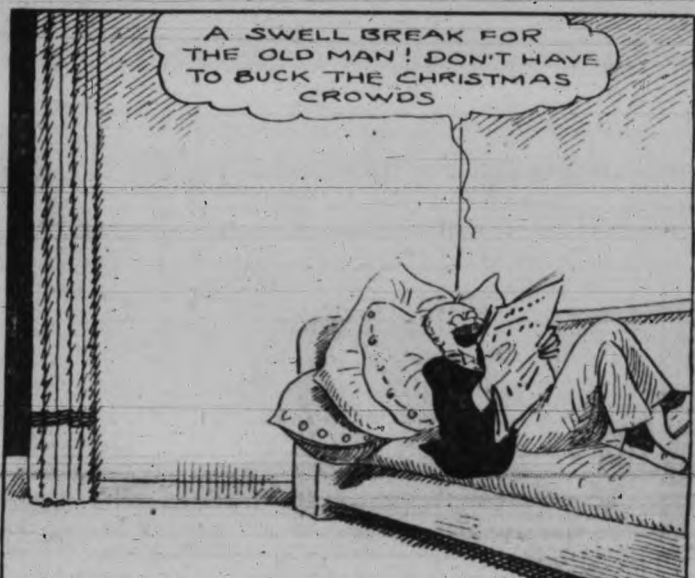
During the World War the British built a number of train ferries in operation between the mystery ports of Richborough and French ports for transporting munitions. The departure and arrival of these steamers was largely dependent on the state of tides, which vary considerably in channel ports and presented its design their most serious problem. Apparently engineers have overcome the difficulty of tides by designing a floating gantry for running cars on at off the ferry boats.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1932



Mr. and Mrs. -



DEC-18-32

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THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS COESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE WENTWORTHS WILL HAVE A FANCY DINNER TONIGHT- THEY DELIGHT IN TRYING TO IMPRESS US

I'LL TAKE A LOT TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION ON MY APPETITE

THE HORS D'OEUVRE IS DELIGHTFUL

IT SHOULD BE - IMPORTED ANCHOVIES WERE \$2.50 A JAR

A REAL, OLD ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

THAT WAS \$10

THE SQUABS WERE DELICIOUS, MY DEAR

BEST I COULD GET - THEY COST ME \$8

I FIGURED IT OUT, MRS. WENTWORTH - OUR SHARE OF THE DINNER IS \$10.25 HERE

HENRY - THE SMELLING SALTS

5 LUCKY 7 BUCKS PLAY MONEY 5

MAC DOES SOME FANCY SKATING



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

COME ON, LET'S GO OUT ON THE TERRACE AWHILE - I'LL GET YOUR COAT

I REALLY MUST GO HOME NOW, MR. BENTON I'VE HAD A LOVELY TIME

I BROUGHT YOU HOME - NOW HOW ABOUT A LITTLE KISS?

DON'T BE SILLY - AND BESIDES YOU'RE HURTING MY ARM

I WOULDN'T HURT YOU FOR ANYTHING

PLEASE LET ME GO

GOOD NIGHT!

OH, HELLO, MAC

HELLO, TILLIE - I WAS JUST LEAVING WHY THE RUSH? ARE YOU GOING OUT AGAIN?

NO, NOT WITH HIM, BUT HE HAS MY COAT - WILL YOU GET IT FOR ME, MAC?

SURE!

WHAT'S WRONG, TILLIE? YOU'RE ALL OUT OF BREATH

NOTHING, MUMSY - I WAS JUST RUNNING

HERE'S YOUR COAT - THAT GUY WON'T TRY THAT TRICK AGAIN SOON

OH, MAC - YOU DIDN'T HURT HIM, DID YOU?

I JUST SOCKED HIM, MRS. JONES - HE TRIED TO KISS HER AND SHE SLIPPED OUT OF HER COAT - THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED

CAN I DO ANYTHING, MR. BENTON?

I CAN'T SEE OUT OF ONE EYE

YOU'RE JUST A BRUTE, MAC - HE DIDN'T DO A THING TO YOU

OKAY - I'M GOING

BUNK!

NOW PLAYING, A WOMAN'S GRATITUDE AT POPULAR PRICES

RUSS COESTOVER



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

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